



Hughes aftermath ... profit panic

The secrecy is still much as it was when Howard Hughes was alive. But behind the scenes there is feverish activity to increase profits in the companies Hughes owned. For the balance sheets haven't exactly been inspiring lately, and the men who now run the companies fear a probate court may take control to protect Hughes' assets. Page A-1.

Secret satellite ... spy-trial hint

A former TRW worker scheduled to go on trial in Los Angeles Tuesday accused of spying for the Soviet Union is alleged to have admitted he gave Russia detailed documents about a secret U.S. satellite "that flies over your country, photographing it, two or three times a day." Page A-5.

Courtly ways ... rough justice?

The power of the courts is growing daily. In what is generally thought to be the greatest expansion of judicial authority in 174 years, the courts have taken over operations of prisons, state hospitals, at least one school district, and are dipping into the legislative area. Many people think it's cause for concern. Page A-4.

Nader's Raiders ... an inside job

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader isn't in the news so much these days. But his presence is still felt mightily on Capitol Hill. Scores of "Nader's Raiders" now hold important posts in the Carter administration and in Congress. Page A-8.

Dial a doc ... in Mayo mecca

Where else could a hotel guest dial room service for an enema, or have a nurse sent up to get him ready for a physical? Only in Rochester, Minn., home of the Mayo Clinic, the world's largest and most prestigious hospital. The clinic draws quarter-of-a-million visitors annually from all over the world. Page A-12.

Tanker triumph ... in frozen north

Oilmen applauded while ecologists wept. But the giant Arco tanker cut through the wind-whipped Valdez Narrows in Alaska to show that such ships can handle the treacherous passageway when they are called on soon to transport oil from the Alaska pipeline to Long Beach—or wherever. Page A-14.

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WATER: nice while it lasted

By Walt Murray Staff Writer

Your lawn is brown, your trees are dying. You shower only twice a week, standing in a bucket to collect the runoff that you pour on a few house plants. Your neighbor's swimming pool is empty and your car looks like it belongs to a refugee from the Dust Bowl. Your water-hog dishwasher sits in the corner unused. You do your dishes in the sink like you did 20 years ago. You use the dish water for flushing your toilet once a day. Lettuce costs \$1 a head. An orange costs more. Could it happen here? Not next month. Not this summer. And not that bad next year. But it could happen here sooner than you or the state's water planners ever imagined. (This is the first of three parts on the California water crisis.)

Life is already approaching that kind of austerity in wealthy but bone-dry Marin County north of San Francisco, where water consumption has been slashed by more than one-half. Frightened by the spectre of parched Marin, San Francisco and Sacramento are striving for 25 per cent water cuts, and people are turning in their neighbors for hosing off sidewalks. But Californians living south of the Tehachapi Mountains are just beginning to wake up to the fact that their part of the state—always arid until massive aqueducts were built in the last few decades—could revert to semi desert again. It's hard to imagine a lack of water in Long Beach, where lawns are deep green and children splash in shimmering swimming pools, where people still spend Saturday mornings hosing off their cars. But the Southland's worried water authorities say people better start imagining it. For drought Marin-style could happen here. These are the facts they lay out: —Demand on the Southland's dwindling water resources could exceed supply by up to 30 per cent by the end of the summer. —Voluntary conservation this spring has only slowed increase in water demand. Unless Southlanders start conserving more water fast, mandatory controls are almost certain before the summer's end.



—Massive water projects that would tap new sources for the Southland are far off, very expensive and could be stopped by court-fought water wars and environmental concerns. —To put it frankly, the walls are closing in from all sides," said Paul Singer, assistant operations chief for the giant Metropolitan Water District, which provides Long Beach with half its water. He said supply could fall as short as 30 per cent of demand this summer. Demand on MWD water was up—not down—35 per cent over last year in March. —There is no reason the drought couldn't last even longer. (Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

Huge oil spill battled off Norway

STAVANGER, Norway (AP) — Oil well "blowout" experts flew in from Texas Saturday to try to cap a burst pipe spreading a huge oil slick in the center of the North Sea. Officials feared it could become Europe's worst oil-spill disaster. An 180-foot-high fountain of crude oil was spurting from the Phillips Petroleum Co. offshore drilling rig "Bravo" in the Ekofisk field, 180 miles southwest of this Norwegian oil center. The rig's 112 crewmen were evacuated safely after the pipe broke late Friday night. Oil was gushing out at the rate of about 49,000 gallons an hour. The slick was about 12 miles long and 1.2 miles wide as darkness fell Saturday night. It was drifting to the southeast.

Authorities warned of possible severe pollution in a few days on the southern coast of Norway, about 160 miles from the well, and on Denmark's southern Jutland coast, 180 miles away, depending on wind and weather conditions. Weather forecasters said a northeastern wind was expected over the next 24 hours, possibly shifting southwest this afternoon. Fifteen-foot waves and gale-force winds buffeted the spill site, where the North Sea is about 230 feet deep. Red Adair of Houston, Tex., one of the world's foremost experts in oil rig fires and blowouts, was contacted by Phillips and sent a two-man team that inspected the plat-

form from the air Saturday evening. Adair remained in Houston and said he had not heard from his men. How the Adair team planned to try to shut off the gusher was not known. A Phillips spokesman in London said it might be possible to stop the flow with a safety valve some 200 feet below the seabed or with the "blowout preventer" that was being installed when the blowout occurred. Either solution would depend on the amount of damage caused by the blowout. Both methods would require putting men back on the rig. Only a month ago, Adair, who has become a millionaire dealing

with oil well disasters, said in an interview with the British Broadcasting Corp. that a North Sea blowout could occur at any time. Adair's crews put out the biggest oil well blowout and fire in history several years ago at Gassi Touil in the Sahara Desert. Production was halted at all other wells in the Ekofisk field and aircraft were ordered to stay 10 miles from the field. Brian C. Hague, a Phillips spokesman in London, said a company utility and firefighting vessel was pumping water on the platform as a fire prevention measure. Gas was escaping from the pipe with the oil, but Phillips said there was little danger of fire. (Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

Q and A

John Jacob "Jay" Feinberg is the 30-year-old developer and operator of the Queensway Hilton Hotel in Long Beach and has proposed to build a 571-slip marina in front of his hotel. He also served on the board of the now-defunct Long Beach Economic Development Corp. He was interviewed recently by a staff writer. Q. Several years ago you called the Queen Mary a "sparkling new jewel on the Long Beach coastline." Has your opinion on the ship and its value to the city changed? A. Well, I feel the ship still has tremendous potential. I think the ship can be one of the greatest assets to Long Beach. The city is on the right track right now, trying

Feinberg likes L.B. potential

to consolidate all the leases on the ship, but it's going to take a lot of time and a lot of effort to fulfill the full potential of the Queen. Deep in my heart I feel that only private enterprise will ever be able to turn the ship around. Q. The Queen Mary has not been the success the city obviously hoped. What about the Queensway Hilton, the hotel you built next to it? A. Our business is not dependent on the Queen Mary anymore. When we saw where the QM was moving, we went out on our own and developed other markets and we've been very successful in bringing people to the water. In California, everyone wants to stay on the ocean. Long Beach's greatest potential is to be able to intelligently use its oceanfront.

Q. What's your occupancy rate? A. We're in the 70 per cent area this year, and it continues to climb as we sell harder and our place becomes better known. Q. How will the new convention center effect you? A. It's going to help. Everything you do helps. The challenge of a convention center is to build enough rooms to handle it. Anaheim has 14,000 hotel rooms, so whatever we're talking about is a drop in the bucket. Q. Who is coming to Long Beach to stay in the hotel? A. About 55 per cent of our occupancy is businessmen in the area and the ports doing business here and in Los Angeles. About 30 per cent is conventions that we solicit to come and enjoy Queen-

sway Bay and about 15 per cent is tourists and visitors. Q. Can you use the city itself as a selling point? A. The lack of quality shopping hurts us. People want to know where they can shop, and we try to direct them to downtown or to Seaport Village, but it really is a problem for us. It's not up to standards. Q. What about the Queen Mary — is she a selling point? A. Not really. Q. If you owned the Queen Mary, what changes would you make toward creating a more profitable landmark? A. That would take me about two weeks to explain. We've got other projects we're working on so

Arguments on energy plan grow

By Adam Clymer New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The public debate over President Carter's energy program is expanding dramatically, with the voices of oil companies and individual congressmen being joined by liberals arguing for the urban poor, Republicans denouncing big government and environmentalists trying to ward off industry pressures. On Saturday, Common Cause, the self-styled citizens lobby, asked its 253,000 members to support Carter's call for a joint congressional resolution setting energy goals for the nation, seeing it as a tool to establish public commitment before special interests can carve the program up. "We see this support for President Carter's goals as the first priority in rallying the country behind an overall energy policy that is fair, and the only way that it can compete with the various special interests that are zeroing in and picking it apart," said David Cohen, president of Common Cause. "We're up against a bunch of sharks." Other groups, ranging from American Federation of Labor-Congress of Industrial Organizations to the Senate Republican Policy Committee to Americans for Democratic Action, lacking the research and public relations facilities of the affected industries, are taking longer to figure out their positions and make them heard. But their influence will be felt on Capitol Hill, in testimony and in the mail from home. The action by Common Cause, which did not commit itself to all the details of Carter's plan, was one of the first such efforts. Comparable efforts are under way by some environmental groups, who were well-informed in advance of what would be in the package and are generally very pleased with it. The Environmental Defense Fund sent a mailing to its 45,000 members this week, and the Sierra Club will call on its 175,000 members next week. Environmental groups will meet in Washington on Tuesday to plot tactics. But for some other groups, taking a stand and figuring out what to do will take longer. Liberal, urban and civil rights organizations were not much involved in the development of the

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 4)

Timber blaze out of control

YREKA (AP) — California's biggest forest fire of the year burned out of control Saturday night about 25 miles northwest of here, blackening 800 acres of timber and brush in Klamath National Forest. Ed Allen of the U. S. Forestry division office here said the blaze, of unknown cause, was moving in a northeasterly direction and had jumped the dry bed of Buckhorn Creek. The fire broke out Saturday afternoon north of California 96 near the Oregon border and swept over 300 acres in five hours. Allen said seven tractors and two airtankers were being used by a crew of 130 firefighters. Another 300 men were called in and total manpower on the line was to reach 450 by 5 a.m. today.



JACOB "JAY" FEINBERG "Use Oceanfront Intelligently"

People in the news

Rise and fall of Erin's career with Groucho Marx



FORMER SENATOR John Tunney, center, and his bride Kathinka leave the Los Angeles Federal Court Building Saturday after their wedding at which Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts was a witness. —AP Wirephoto

Tunney marries ex-ski star

Former U.S. Senator John Tunney was married Saturday in the Los Angeles federal court building to one-time Olympic skier Kathinka Osborne, Massachusetts Sen. Edward Kennedy, a longtime friend of Tunney, was a witness as the couple was married by U.S. District Court Judge Matt Byrne.

Gene Tunney Jr., brother of the bridegroom and district attorney of Sonoma County, was best man. Their father, former heavyweight boxing champion Gene Tunney, was unable to be present.

It was the second marriage for both Tunney, 42, and Mrs. Osborne, 35, who was a member of the Swedish Olympic skiing team in 1964.

Tunney, a Democrat, was defeated last November by Republican S.I. Hayakawa in his attempt for a second term in the Senate.

Tunney now lives in West Los Angeles and recently joined a Los Angeles law firm.

Combined News Services

Seven years ago, a struggling actress with a background in Shakespeare and off-Broadway theater headed West to see if television could give her career a boost. Instead, Erin Fleming abandoned the stage and attached herself to a retired comedian, Groucho Marx.

Those around the 85-year-old Groucho credit Miss Fleming with infusing his old age with a new vitality. But on Friday, Miss Fleming was suspended as Marx's temporary conservator, ending a spectacular and at times shabby court battle.

The picture that emerges of Miss Fleming is divided.

As described in testimony by former Marx nurses, the green-eyed actress was a badgering, obscenity-shrieking tormentor, who left the frail comedian terrified and trembling.

Others described her as the woman who kept Marx alive. Zeppo, 74, the only other surviving brother, said: "I think she is the greatest girl in the whole world. Groucho's in love with her."

Groucho used to tell interviewers that "the relationship between Miss Fleming and myself is purely physical." But according to her, this was a myth, a part of the leering Groucho image it became her life work to produce and sell.

Once a music student at the University of Toronto, Miss Fleming pursued a career on the stage. At Stratford, Ontario, she grounded herself in Shakespeare. Later, in New York, she acted off-Broadway and was involved in stage production.

Looking for new opportunities in Hollywood, she enlisted a friend, talk show host Dick Cavett, who asked the comedian to help her out.

"I didn't contact Groucho," said Miss Fleming. "He contacted me."

"I operate like a computer around him," she said. "When he can't remember something, I remember it for him. I soon found that Groucho needed me. I urged him to give up retirement and do a one-man show at Carnegie Hall."

He did, and embarked on a series of one-man concerts. Some who saw those appearances were dismayed at the sight of a frequently befuddled old man being dragged into public by the omnipresent Miss Fleming.

Now, however, he has retired for good, and spends his time in his home fighting a series of medical problems. Everyone admits he is hard to deal with and Miss Fleming has been the one who has closely supervised his care.

Citizen Kissinger Young defended Claudine at work

Citizen Kissinger

Former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger arrived in Torquay, England, Saturday for the private Bilderberg conference attended by about 130 Western politicians, industrialists and financiers.

No information was released on discussions at the three-day conference that ends today at the coastal town some 220 miles south of London. He flew to London in 3½ hours on the supersonic Concorde jet.

"The conference is certainly worthwhile, that's why I'm here," he told reporters. "I'm looking forward to seeing all these old acquaintances again."

According to conference sources, President Carter's energy program was among the subjects discussed Saturday.

Young defended

Gary, Ind., Mayor Richard D. Hatcher said Saturday the national news media have "converted U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young into a comic character."

The remarks were triggered by a Time magazine article, headlined "A Muzzle for Motor Mouth," that Hatcher said depicted Young as "part ill-informed novice and part garrulous buffoon."

"Time is by no means alone in its assault on Young," he said. "It simply used more nerve and venom than most journalists can muster."

"Anyone who dares insult South Africa and who does suggest that Cuban leaders are something other than horned monsters, is (considered) either unpatriotic or insane," Hatcher said.

Claudine at work

Claudine Longet, serving a 30-day sentence in a small county jail in Aspen, Colo., for the shooting death of her lover, skier Vladimir "Spider" Sabich, has repainted the walls of her graffiti-covered cell.

"They are yellow, blue and green now. It's really quite cheery," a deputy said.

Miss Longet has been a model prisoner, spending most of her time reading in the 14-by-16 foot cell. She may spend an hour each day in a fenced-in exercise yard.

Singer Andy Williams, former husband of the French-born entertainer, has visited her with two of their children. Williams has been living with the children since she started serving the jail term last Monday.

the WORLD TODAY

Argentina fines, frees editor

Combined News Services

Buenos Aires, Argentina — Robert Cox, editor of the English-language Buenos Aires Herald, was released Saturday after being fined 10,000 pesos — \$30 — for allegedly violating press restrictions.

A statement issued by the police said Cox, 41, was arrested Friday because he "inadvertently cooperated with subversives by publishing subversive material taking advantage of press freedom in Argentina, where there is no prior censorship."

The arrest apparently was related to a story published Thursday about a news conference held in Rome by Argentina's left-wing Montonero guerrillas in which they announced the formation of a political party. The Herald was the only newspaper in Argentina to publish a report of the news conference.

The paper, widely read in the diplomatic and business communities, is more outspoken about the human rights situation in military-ruled Argentina than most other newspapers.

'Moonie' deportation

NEW YORK — Deportation proceedings have started against 173 Japanese followers of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon whose visas have expired but who have remained in the U.S. without permission.

Those involved were members of the Unification Church who entered the United States under one-year visitors' visas and petitioned to remain as missionary-trainees.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service began deportation hearings last week. About 50 church members sought permanent resident status or extension of visas or permission for voluntary deportation at the first series of hearings.

A church spokeswoman said the 178 had petitions for missionary-trainee status denied three years ago.

Smallpox victory

NEW DELHI, India — Medical officials on Saturday declared smallpox eradicated in India, leaving only 48 known cases, all in the East African country of Somalia.

Viets seek aid

MANILA — Vietnam asked the Asian Development Bank Saturday to come speedily to its assistance in the task of reconstruction, but the bank's president suggested that it might be "quite a long time" before such action could be taken.

Censorship order

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — The government Saturday ordered censorship of all domestic news reports on the six-week-old opposition campaign against Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto. The Bhutto government also ordered a round-the-clock curfew in the city of Bahawalnagar in central Pakistan, the sixth city in three days to be placed under curfew in efforts to calm increasing political turmoil.

Ulster violence

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — One person was slain by a gunman firing into a crowded bar Saturday night and British troops killed another man in Northern Ireland's sectarian violence.

Lebanon fighting

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Fighting flared between rival Palestinian guerrilla factions in Beirut Saturday night following the apparent kidnapping of a Palestinian leader and the slaying of two Syrian soldiers.

There were no immediate reports of casualties. Earlier, two Palestinians were arrested in connection with the murder of the two Syrian soldiers.

Israeli probe

TEL AVIV — The Israeli government is investigating allegations that former Foreign Minister Abba Eban illegally kept thousands of dollars in foreign bank accounts, a Finance Ministry spokesman said Saturday. Similar charges, later proven, led to the political downfall of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin two weeks ago.

A-1 SHARP

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'Tis the season to be silly

Cowchip fling

BEAVER, Okla. — This town of 2,000 persons swelled to 5,000 Saturday as spectators and contestants flocked here for the Eighth Annual World Championship Cowchip Throwing Contest.

Art Koster of Winona, Kan., made history by throwing a cowchip 173 feet, topping the previous world record of 177 feet 10 inches, set in 1973, the local chamber of commerce reported.

Special care was taken to keep the chips — which are what cows leave behind after a good meal — from getting wet, as happened last year.

The top three finishers in three divisions — men, women and V.I.P. — were awarded gold-plated cowchips for their accomplishments.

Eighty-nine competitors picked chips off a wagon and threw them across the rodeo arena. Chips had to be at least six inches in diameter.

Winner of the V.I.P. category was Johnny Moore, an Oklahoma City businessman, with a 135-foot toss. Kay Hawkins of Prairie du Sac, Wis., captured women's division honors with a 109-foot toss.

Cement canoes

PRINCETON, N.J. — Why don't they sink?

Ask the bunch of engineering students who came up with the idea of a cement canoe race.

The Princeton Invitational Concrete Canoe Race attracted 90 participants from 18 schools Saturday. Hundreds of curious spectators lined the shores of Lake Carnegie.

The 150-pound vessels floated rather well because the cement with which they were made was mixed with a Styrofoam-type material instead of sand.

A team from Pittsburgh's Carnegie Mellon University captured top honors, covering the 400-meter course in less than three minutes.

Prizes consisted of plaques, wooden paddles and miniature concrete fish.

The most memorable moment came when the boat belonging to the State University of New York at Buffalo split in half coming down the home stretch. "We're going to enter the submarine race," the helmsman shouted.

Action Line

P.O. Box 230

Long Beach, Calif. 90844

Action Line is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write Action Line, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90844. Questions are selected for their general interest and helpfulness. Please, do not send original documents you want returned.

Family tree

After seeing "Roots" on television, I'm interested in tracing my ancestry. Are there any groups, libraries or books that can help me? J.S., Long Beach.

You can find genealogical reference books and get research assistance at the Heritage Library, 600 S. Central Ave., Glendale, which is open Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Los Angeles Public Library, 630 W. Fifth St., has extensive genealogical research facilities, which are open Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Fridays and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The public also may use the genealogical libraries operated by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormons) at 1140 Ximeno Ave. and at the temple, 10741 Santa Monica Blvd., West Los Angeles. The temple facilities currently are closed for remodeling, but should be open in late May. The Mormons' Long Beach library is open Tuesdays from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Wednesdays from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Thursdays and Fridays from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. The Long Beach Main Library, 101 Pacific Ave., has a small genealogical section in the literature and history department. You can see microfilm copies of census records for most areas of the country from 1790 to 1900 at the Federal Archives and Records Center in Orange County, 24000 Avila Road, Laguna Niguel. Genealogists suggest that you first try to collect as much information from older relatives on where your ancestors lived since census and other vital statistics records usually are filed by geographical location. "Genealogical research is an uphill struggle for anyone, but it can be especially difficult for blacks and members of other ethnic groups because of the lack of accurate records," said one librarian. Some census records, for example, list the names of slaves, but many record only the number of slaves in a particular area.

No pets

I am a resident of the Carmelitos housing project. I have lived here for a number of years, and have had a pet for six of those years. Now the Los Angeles County Housing Authority has issued a new lease which says we can't have any pets. Is there anything that can be done to stop this? Where can we write to complain? C.S., Long Beach.

You can write to the Los Angeles County Housing Authority, 4800 E. Brooklyn Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90022, but it is unlikely your letters will effect any change in the new no-pet regulations. Evelyn Lewis, communications coordinator for the Housing Authority, told Action Line residents were notified of the new

restrictions more than two months ago and no complaints have been received yet. She said dogs were becoming "uncontrollable" at all four Housing Authority developments with "sanitation on the grounds and the safety of residents and visitors alike" becoming an increasing problem. "We just can't afford the maintenance and liability problems," Mrs. Lewis said. Residents are being given additional time to get rid of their pets, even though the effective date of the new lease was to have been April 1.

Rancho Los Amigos

Can Action Line give a history of Rancho Los Amigos Hospital in Downey? Is it run by the county or the state? I'd also like to know who is eligible to become a patient there. J.H., Long Beach.

Rancho Los Amigos, which is now a county rehabilitation hospital, started out literally as a poor farm. In 1888, Los Angeles County opened the rancho as a home for individuals who "couldn't cope in the community for social or economic reasons, and they operated a farm raising food for patients in county hospitals and for jail inmates," said a spokesman for the hospital. In the 1920s, Rancho Los Amigos became a convalescent hospital for persons with mild mental disorders, such as senility. During the polio epidemic in the 1940s, several victims of the disease were transferred from the county's overcrowded General Hospital to Rancho where an intensive rehabilitation program was established and that has continued to be the hospital's specialty. Rancho Los Amigos has become a nationally recognized treatment center for persons suffering from spinal injuries, stroke-related paralysis, rheumatoid arthritis, orthopedic diseases and other severe, chronic ailments. The hospital also operates a drug rehabilitation program. The fees are based on the patient's ability to pay. "Anyone who has a severe disorder for which we have treatment that he can't get elsewhere is eligible to become a patient," the spokesman said. Most patients are referred by a private physician or another hospital, but an individual can make an appointment to be examined at one of the clinics on his own.

Benefit

I am still employed, but my wife is retired. If she chooses to collect her Social Security retirement benefits at age 62, will those benefits be reduced on the basis of my income? R.S., Long Beach.

No. An individual's own retirement benefits are not affected by the income of any other household members, said a spokesman for the Long Beach Social Security office. Payments from individual retirement accounts such as pensions, annuities, interest payments, gifts, income tax refunds and other similar sources of income also have no bearing on Social Security benefits. In addition, recipients of retirement payments currently are allowed to earn up to \$3,000 in wages without having their benefits reduced. If a person earns more than that, the Social Security Administration will deduct \$1 of benefits for every \$2 of earnings over the \$3,000 limit. In determining your earnings, the government considers only net income, with approved working expenses deducted from the gross.

At California Press Women's banquet

Seven from I,P-T win awards

Seven Independent, Press-Telegram staff writers won awards Saturday night at the California Press Women's 25th Annual Communications Awards Banquet in Fresno.

The winners, selected from 178 entries from among newspaper and public relations writers throughout the state, were announced during a dinner at the Airport Holiday Inn.

Mary Neiswender, an I,P-T staff writer, won first place in the interview category for her exclusive Terminal Island Prison interview with would-be presidential assassin Sara Jane Moore. She also won second place for news stories in a daily newspaper with over 40,000 circulation for her first-hand report on the Guatemala earthquake.

Denise Kusel, another I,P-T staff writer, won first place for news stories, first place for critic's reviews and third place for feature stories in a daily newspaper with over 40,000 circulation.

Joyce Christensen, editor of the I,P-T Southland Lifestyle section, won two first-place awards for headline writing and for editing of women's pages in a newspaper with over 40,000 circulation.

Elaine Risinger, I,P-T women's sports writer, earned first place for sports articles. For her work with the Orange County Evening News, she also won second place for editing of women's pages for non-daily newspapers with over 5,000 circulation and won first places in three other categories — series, interviews and photo features.

Elise Emery, I,P-T arts editor, took first place awards for page editing for her weekly arts page and first place for special subject articles on the arts.

Carolyn McDowell, who writes the I,P-T's Socially Speaking column, received first place for a personal column in a daily newspaper with over 40,000 circulation.

I,P-T staff writer Dianne Smith won second place for fashion reporting. She was also elected treasurer of the state press organization.

First-place winners will be entered in a contest sponsored by the National Federation of Press Women, with awards to be presented at a convention in Mississippi in June.

Freeway pelter is back

RIVERSIDE (AP) — The phantom of the freeway is again pelting motorists with rocks from his outpost on the median strip of the Riverside Freeway — and police still don't know why.

But California Highway Patrol officer Marshall Little said Sunday that evidence indicates the phantom may be a veteran of the Special Forces in Vietnam.

Little said the phantom, who has frequently been seen but never been caught, had been absent for nearly a month after being sideswiped and apparently injured by a passing motorist as he sprinted onto the freeway. The motorist that hit him was not one of his targets, police said.

HOWEVER, the phantom limped away from that accident and was not found.

Little said bits of evidence that have been pieced together since the phantom started accosting cars in January indicate the man was in the military.

Boy, 16, stabbed

A 16-year-old Paramount boy was stabbed to death with a butcher knife early Saturday as he was trying to stop an argument between a woman and her husband at a Long Beach apartment complex.

Police said the husband, Joseph Gonzales Ramirez, 35, 6795 Paramount Blvd., Long Beach, was later arrested in connection with the fatal stabbing of Robert Nathan Marroquin, 8119 Jefferson St., Paramount.

According to police, Marroquin tried to stop an argument between Ramirez and his wife, Irene, in the courtyard of the Ramirez apartment complex at about 12:45 a.m. Marroquin died at Paramount General Hospital of stab wounds in the chest and stomach.

Police said Marroquin and Ramirez were acquainted but it was not known why the youth was at the apartment complex. Ramirez was arrested

at about 5 a.m. by Lakewood sheriff's deputies at an apartment in Paramount.

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At approximately 8:30 p.m. on last March 6, passersby found the body of 33-year-old Larry Sams, of Wilmington, in Harbor Park, at Pacific Coast Highway and Vermont Avenue in Harbor City. He had been shot to death.

Harbor Division detectives have been unable to determine a motive for the slaying or uncover any leads to suspects.

Secret Witness will pay \$2,000 for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Larry Sams.

If you have such information, call Secret Witness at 436-2576 ho.



tween 8 a.m. and midnight on weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Or write to: Secret Witness, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90844.

(Selected summaries of other Secret Witness Cases will be found on Page A-19.)

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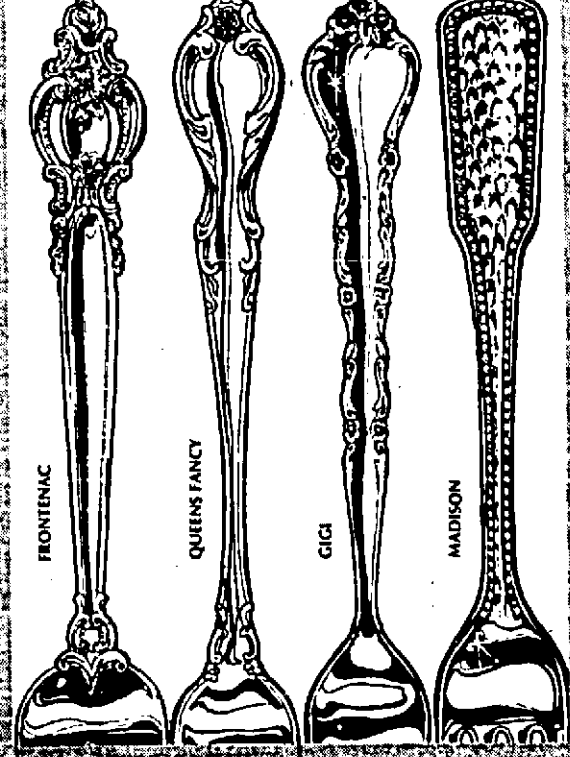
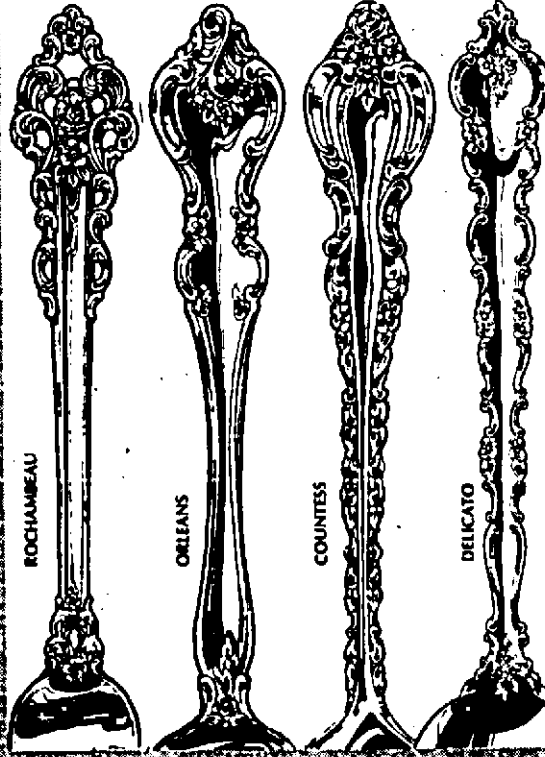
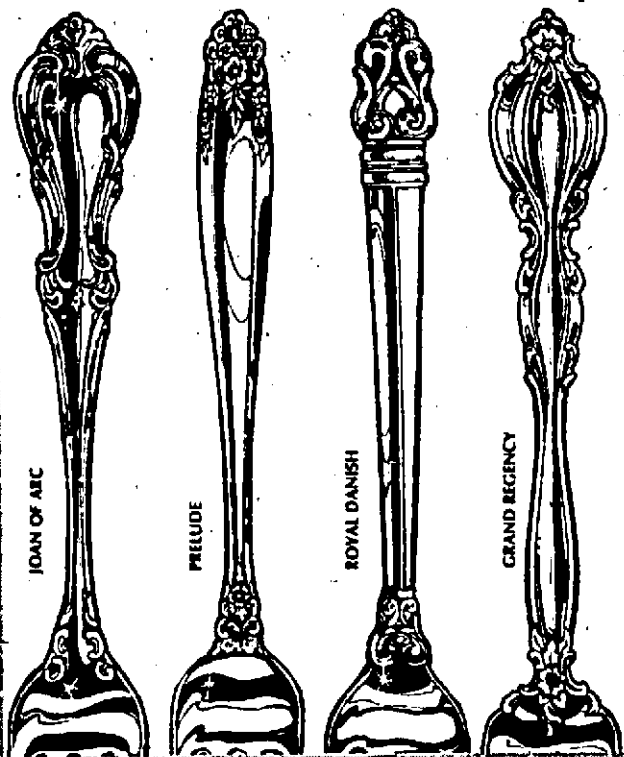
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Hughes operations still struggling in secrecy

By Wallace Turner
New York Times Staff Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — Behind secrecy as heavy as it was while Howard R. Hughes lived, the company he founded, Hughes Aircraft Co., is now being managed by men who fear they may lose control unless they increase earnings, according to confidential sources close to the Hughes operations.

The most significant change since Hughes died a year ago is that the Summa Corp., the key-stone of the Hughes investment complex, is firmly in the control of William Rice Lummis, a Houston lawyer and a cousin of Hughes.

Lummis has pushed hard and then harder for greater earnings. The best estimates possible under the extreme secrecy show that the Summa complex

of this is taken up with a pool of water, crossed by bridges, and bordered by walkways to the offices, which have glass walls overlooking the pool.

Some weeks ago, the source said, the secretaries watched Gay angrily into his office one day, and out that night. The word was passed that he was in a suit, and would not speak to anyone all day.

Gay returned to Los Angeles that night, and was met the next day at the Las Vegas airport by a chauffeur and car. He drove to a hotel, and called a taxi to take him to the office. The chauffeur and car dutifully followed the cab back to the company's headquarters building.

Market sources report that the cost-cutting has grounded the fleet of executive jets, mostly Lockheed Jet Stars, that Hughes had bought over the years. These generally were always available to his executives, who now are under instruction to ride coach class on all flights.

Other sources said there have also been extensive cuts in the secretarial staff, beginning last fall. Lately, many high-salaried employees have also been pushed toward retirement, with some happy to go.

One of the employees who retired recently is Rae Hopper, whose responsibilities for many years included the maintenance of the Hughes "Spruce Goose" flying boat in its hangar at Long Beach, Calif. Sources said this cost upward of \$500,000 a year.

The company is trying

to interest the U.S. Navy in taking over the plane, flying it experimentally, and then cutting it up. The plywood seaplane, built by Hughes and flown only once by him, in 1947, has a 220-foot wingspan and eight engines.

One troublesome area in which to cut personnel is the entourage of a dozen or more men who followed the reclusive Hughes in his latter day frantic movements from one darkened hotel suite to another.

The inner circle of this group was the six-member team of "executive aides" who were with Hughes around the clock. Since he died, it has been established that they earned a minimum of \$100,000 for what was in essence a combination of nursemaid

Russia 'told of secret satellite'

By Robert Lindsey
New York Times Staff Writer

One of two young men accused of spying for the Soviet Union has signed a statement, according to government sources, admitting that at a 1975 meeting in Vienna he gave detailed documents to Soviet officials about a secret American satellite that, he told the Russians, "flies over your country, photographing it, two or three times a day."

Although government and defense lawyers have declined to comment on the reported statement, it was learned that Andrew Daulton Lee, 25, scheduled to go on trial in Los Angeles Tuesday on espionage charges, made it to agents of the FBI after his arrest in Mexico City on Jan. 6.

His attorney, Kenneth Kahn, has maintained that Lee believed that he was acting as an agent for the CIA, which had planned the effort to spread "disinformation" to the Soviet Union. A CIA official has denied this.

A FRIEND OF LEE, Christopher J. Boyce, 23, has been on trial on the same espionage charges before Judge Robert J. Kelleher in Federal District Court in Los Angeles for the past two weeks. Boyce's case is expected to go to the jury Monday. His attorney said that Boyce might take the witness stand before the jury accepted the case.

Until last December, Boyce operated a cryptographic communication center that handled traffic between TRW Systems Inc. in Redondo Beach and the CIA headquarters in Langley, Va. The government alleges that he and Lee photographed thousands of documents that passed through the center in 1975 and 1976 and were paid \$70,000 by Russian agents in Mexico City and Vienna.

Lee's signed statement, which is said to give details of his involvement in the alleged spying scheme, and his contention that it had been hatched

by the CIA and Boyce, have been classified "top secret" by the government.

HOWEVER, according to government sources in Washington, Lee said that he met with Soviet agents at the Intercontinental Hotel in Vienna in November 1975, and gave the documents on the TRW photo reconnaissance satellites to Soviet representatives. The reference to the satellite was the first indication that the Soviet Union may have received details of such intelligence-gathering systems.

In Boyce's trial, the government has sought to impose a narrow limit on the subject matter introduced into evidence, apparently in part because of concern that details of important intelligence technology might be disclosed in court. Defense lawyers have complained that such limits on the use of CIA data have impeded them in giving Boyce a complete defense.

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Secret Hughes struggles

(Cont. from preceding page)

and secretarial duties. Two of these men, John Holmes and Levar Myler, were members of the Summa board of directors when Hughes died. One aide, George Francom, is being asked to retire. Another, Howard Eckersley, has had open heart surgery and is not working, but is being paid full salary.

Insiders said Lummis and his advisers are concerned about how to explain why they continue to pay these men. But at the same time, the executive aides, as a group, know things about Hughes' affairs that no one else knows, and they must be kept ready to testify in probate cases and other litigation.

In the absence of any firm profit-loss statements, estimating Summa's financial experience is mostly guesswork. But with fragments such as leaked material about gambling winnings, based on tax reports to Nevada, and other bits of information that come out in court hearings, some estimates are possible.

IT APPEARS that annual operating earnings may amount to a maximum of about \$20 million. A lot of this comes from the "recreation group," which is the internal name for Summa's chain of hotels and casinos in Nevada.

Harold's Club in Reno earns about \$5 million. In Las Vegas, the Sands Hotel earns about \$4 million, the Desert Inn's losses of \$6 million a year are now much lower, while the Frontier Hotel is a small loser, and the Flamingo loses about \$1 million. The Silver Slipper and Castaways about break even.

Hughes Air West earned about \$2 million last year, and Hughes Helicopter earned about \$1 million. When Hughes died, he had about \$200 million or more in government securities that was earning about \$10 million a year.

Certain properties have been sold, such as the sale this week, for an undisclosed price, of 1,500 largely worthless mining claims that were unloaded on Hughes while he lived in Las Vegas. They cost him \$20 million, according to confidential reports.

WHILE the drive for greater earnings has caused sharp frictions within the upper echelons of Summa, all the sources say that the earlier differences between Lummis and Hughes, and between Lummis and Davis, Summa's chief counsel, seem to have been smoothed over.

Davis' indictment on charges for stock fraud in the Air West case was dismissed last week in Reno, because the government was unable to bring in a key witness who had moved to Mexico.

Further, the dynamics of the eventual division of Hughes' estate, absent a will which apparently was never signed, require that Lummis, Davis and Gay, as well as Nadine Henley, the senior vice president of Summa, get along with each other.

This is because Davis, Gay and Miss Henley control the Howard Hughes Medical Institute and could tie up the estate in probate unless they are given some satisfaction by the Texas who will control the distribution of the estate.

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Increasing court power seen as threat

By Martin Tolchin
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — In a deepening constitutional controversy, federal and state courts have taken over the day-to-day operations of jails, prisons, state hospitals and at least one school district, in what is generally considered to be the greatest extension of judicial authority in 174 years.

In Tuscaloosa, Ala., for example, patients in a state mental hospital, some of whom had previously received up to 800 electric shock treatments, can no longer be given such treatments without their express consent or that of their guardians, nor can they be placed in isolation for more than 24 hours, compared with a previous maximum of eight years.

IN JACKSONVILLE, Fla., the number of prisoners in the Duval county jail was reduced from 600 to 410, the jail budget doubled to \$4 million and numerous new facilities installed, including a rooftop recreation area, from which two prisoners have jumped.

Courts have taken over the operation of jails in St. Louis, Baltimore, New Orleans, Toledo, New York City, Boston, Jacksonville, Knoxville and Lubbock and Harris counties, Texas. They run state prisons in Alabama, Mississippi and Arkansas, state hospitals in Alabama, Louisiana and Mississippi and a school district in Boston.

To operate these facilities, courts have issued 100-point orders of great specificity, mandating everything from reductions in population and increases in staffing to the frequency with which corridors must be mopped.

Similarly, the courts have moved into legislative areas, and virtually directed the New Jersey legislature to enact an income tax, among the numerous directives that mandated legislatures and city councils to increase taxes, change their budgets and reorder priorities.

THE COURTS HAVE overcome opposition by using their contempt powers to gin compliance from governors, mayors, legislators, councilmen, wardens and other officials, some of whom privately welcomed the judicial intrusion, even while condemning it in public.

This intervention of the judiciary in the functions of the executive and legislative branches, based on findings of denials of constitutional rights, is generally considered the greatest extension of judicial

authority since Marbury v. Madison, in 1803, when Chief Justice John Marshall enunciated the principle of judicial review.

"By usurpation the courts have taken over executive and legislative functions," said Gov. George Wallace of Alabama. "It's government by the judicial branch. The judges, in their robes, lean back and say, 'you spend this money.' They don't say how to raise it. They have a utopian system in mind, but we can't have everything utopian."

In a federal courthouse a few blocks away sits U.S. District Judge Frank M. Johnson, a softspoken, gray haired man whom some call the real governor of Alabama because he is virtually running the state's prisons and mental hospitals. Johnson ordered the new procedures in Tuscaloosa.

"I DIDN'T ASK for any of these cases," Johnson said. "In an ideal society, all of these judgments and decisions should be made by those to whom we have entrusted these responsibilities. But when governmental institutions fail to make these judgments and decisions in a manner which comports with the constitution, the federal courts have a duty to remedy the violation."

"Otherwise," he added, "a judge would be a eunuch."

The extension of judicial authority into executive and legislative areas has evolved in the last 15 years largely as a result of class action suits that flowed from the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the decisions of the Warren Court, notably Brown v. Board of Education in 1954.

But even the strongest supporters of judicial activism say they do not lightly intervene in the operations of other branches of government.

David L. Bazelon, chief judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, whose landmark decision in Rouse v. Cameron established the right to treatment for those institutionalized after being acquitted of a crime by reason of insanity, said that his criteria for intervention went beyond the minimal standards of justice or fairness.

HIS TEST, HE SAID, was a gut reaction to the situation: "Does it make you sick?"

Judge Johnson speaks of intervening in situations that are "barbaric and shocking."

What opponents of judicial intervention fear most of all is the rise of an imperial judicial oligarchy, a ruling class accountable to no one. They cite the doctrine of separation of powers, which calls

for the executive, legislative and judicial departments to be independent but coordinate branches of government. They also contend that judicial intervention is a violation of federalism as set forth by the 10th Amendment, which restricts the power of the federal courts to intervene in the functioning of the states.

Supporters of judicial intervention maintain that the doctrine of separation of powers is blurry, that the three branches of government are constantly evolving new interrelationships and that the new cases are direct descendants of Marbury v. Madison, which established the concept of judicial review. Most laws, they point out, are initiated by the President and not Congress, while Congress' power of the

purse also gives it input into executive decision-making.

SUPPORTERS ALSO cite Article VI, Section 2 of the Constitution, which establishes the constitution as the supreme law of the land, and Article III, Section 2, which extends to the federal courts jurisdiction over all cases arising under the Constitution.

And such intervention is sometimes privately welcomed by the public officials who denounce it the loudest, they say, citing a relatively low rate of appeals taken by public officials in these cases.

"It really helped us out," said Bob L. Ervin.

(Turn to next page)

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Courts' power seen as threat

(Continued from preceding page)

chief jailer of the Duval County Jail, in Jacksonville, speaking of the court order upgrades the facility," he continued. "Everyone had asked the council for money. It took the court to get it."

Some legislators disagreed. "He's mandating money for prison space and health care, and only the legislature can do that," said State Senator Lew Brantley. State Representative Barry Kutun concurred: "He's usurping our laws by legislating in the field of criminal law."

Federal District Judge Charles R. Scott countered: "If the city chooses to operate a jail, it must do so without depriving inmates of their rights guaranteed by the Federal Constitution."

Jack G. Day, chief justice of the Ohio Court of Appeals, cited the case of the Toledo Jail, in which a federal judge mandated a range of improvements. "If he had done nothing, he would have left in existence a condition that was an affront to the human condition," Day said.

"THE SHERIFF SAID that they lacked money," he continued. "The judge said, 'That's not my sphere. Do it or go to jail.' It was a way of finding political money when the crunch was really on."

In Jacksonville, Judge Scott found a set of conditions that could easily pass Judge Bazelon's gut test. Persons accused of crimes were placed in holding cells for up to two weeks, where they slept on tile floors or benches without bedding of any kind. The cells were strewn with filth, including human feces, urine and vomit. There were no bathroom facilities in two of the cells and those in the other three often malfunctioned. Often there was no toilet paper. Inmates never had a chance to shower, shave or brush their teeth in these cells and sleep was nearly impossible. They also found rats, mice and roaches. The jail had no windows and lighting was so poor that they couldn't read. Food was poor, and mostly cold. Medical facilities were inadequate. Muggings, robberies and homosexual rapes were common. There were no recreational or educational facilities, no visitors, mail was censored and few reading materials and little opportunity to consult with their attorneys.

SCOTT CONCLUDED that, although the vast majority of the prisoners were awaiting trial, the conditions were worse than those that confronted most convicts. He found that the prisoners had thus been denied equal protection under the law, due process and the presumption of innocence. He further found that the conditions constituted cruel and inhuman punishment, and that the prisoners were subjected to "arbitrary, capricious and unlawful summary discipline" by prison officials.

In a lengthy order, he directed sweeping improvements, from reduction of the prison population to hiring of additional correction officers and nurses, purchase of hot trays for food and construction of recreation facilities. He threatened city and county officials with contempt if they failed to follow the order, and appointed a U.S. marshal to oversee the institution.

Scott borrowed heavily from an order issued by Alabama's Judge Johnson in a landmark case, *Pugh v. Locke*, in which Judge Johnson virtually took control of the state's prisons.

WALLACE HAS ACCUSED Johnson of creating a "hotel atmosphere" in the Alabama prison system, and asked, "When they come up, the ones who committed those crimes, why should a judge worry about whether they have enough room to sleep in? They can sleep on their heads, as far as I'm concerned."

Johnson responded: "The elimination of conditions that will permit maggots in a patient's wound for over a month before his death does not constitute creation of a hotel atmosphere. The elimination of other physical and mental indignities, such as the rape of a retarded minor four times in one night, with the prison officials stating to the victim that there was nothing they could do, will not be creating a hotel atmosphere."

If local officials say, in effect, that prisoners deserve the sub-human conditions in which they find themselves, how can they defend sub-human conditions inflicted upon innocent victims in state hospitals? Basically, they say, the local authorities are entrusted with setting priorities, and that the priorities reflect the public's values.

"YOU HAVE TO remember," Wallace said, "that the principle of separation of powers is more important than a fleeting problem that will be solved."

For better or worse, many supporters and opponents of judicial intervention doubt that there will be a return to the pre-intervention days.

"We are never going back to the pre-Warren days," said Day. And Johnson, who tarted it all, said simply: "People are becoming more sensitive to the rights of the oppressed, and people who can't help themselves."

N.Y. expecting federal windfall

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Mayor Abraham Beame and Gov. Hugh Carey have been informed by the Carter administration that it is prepared to settle a range of long-disputed reimbursement claims dating back to 1972 — a step that could lead to a windfall, in the next year or more, of as much as \$100 million for New York City and a like amount for New York State.

The claims are part of more than \$2 billion, that New York State and several other states have been seeking from Washington ever since the Nixon administration imposed a ceiling, in 1972, on the amount of money the federal government could pay to the states under provisions of the Social Security Act.

The affected states filed suit, arguing that the law entitled them to reimbursement for money on a variety of social service programs. In many cases, it was money they had already spent. For New York State, the claim involved \$1.2 billion in expenditures by the state government, as well as New York City and other cities and counties.

In 1974, Gov. Malcolm Wilson received nearly \$400 million in reimbursement on the claims — a windfall that Wilson was able to use for his election-year budget — and Carey, who defeated Wilson in November of that year, has kept up the effort to obtain the balance.

Bomb kills man at D.C. airport

WASHINGTON (AP) — A pipe bomb planted inside a workman's toolbox exploded in a locker room at Washington National Airport Saturday, killing a janitor.

The area was immediately sealed off by the FBI, which began a search of the airport.

Authorities identified the victim as Julius B. Rogers, 51, of Washington, a custodial employee of the Federal Aviation Administration since February 1970. The FAA operates the airport.

Rogers was identified as a widower, and officials said they were having difficulty locating relatives.

Airport spokesman David Hess said workmen in the area heard an explosion about 11 a.m. The janitor, who had been alone in the locker room, "staggered into an adjoining room and fell over," the spokesman said.

Jammed nightspot gutted

GALLIANO, La. (AP) — A roadside nightspot jammed with more than 1,000 teenagers burned to the ground early Saturday. One person was killed and another suffered a broken ankle.

"It was a lucky thing," said LaFourche Parish Sheriff Duffy Breaux. "It was intermission time when the fire broke out and many of the people were outside."

Authorities who sorted through the rubble of the wood-frame Safari Club about 50 miles south of New Orleans found one badly charred body.

They said the unidentified person was apparently trapped in the restroom of the one-story building which was totally destroyed by flames.

Sheriff Breaux said a band member spotted the fire shortly after midnight behind a false ceiling.

"The band had taken a break and then they announced to slowly clear the building because it was on fire," said Ann Serpas, 17, a high school senior who was at the club.

"By the time we got out of the building, the smoke was so thick we couldn't even see," Miss Serpas said. "We got to the road and that's when we could see the fire coming out of both entrances."

She said no one panicked until the flames appeared and by that time, most of the building had been evacuated.

Within 15 minutes after the announcement, witnesses said the roof caved in. But just about everyone got out before that, Breaux said.

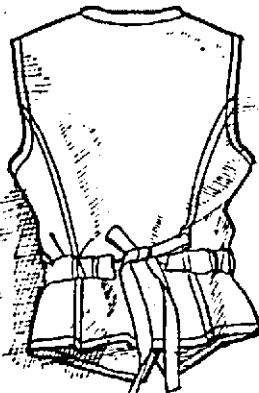
The only reported injury was a broken ankle.

Deputy sheriffs were rerouting traffic around the fire when they stopped a truck they said contained nearly \$4 million worth of marijuana.

"A red truck came barreling through while police and firemen were extinguishing the fire and the deputies took out after it," said U.S. Customs Service Information Officer Richard Wright.

The two men in the truck, William Thomas Tighe, 26, of St. Louis Park, Minn., and Kenneth Kaercher, 22, of Tucson, Ariz., were arrested.

The truck carried six tons of marijuana wrapped in bales.



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'Raiders' now insiders

By Lee Mitgang
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In the 1960s, when they worked for Ralph Nader in makeshift offices in a crumbling Victorian mansion, Harrison Wellford, Theodore Jacobs and Lowell Dodge hardly imagined they'd some day get a crack at reorganizing the government.

But they and scores of other former Nader workers have found places in the upper echelons of the Carter administration and on Capitol Hill.

For years, Nader and his legion of lawyers and student workers, spearheaded by "Nader's Raiders," fought their consumer battles strictly as outsiders. Now many of the people who made their names fighting the system help run it.

They insist that holding office won't dilute their consumerist ideals, but there's a difference. Wellford, associate director of the Office of Management and Budget, summed it up:

"When you're on the outside, you don't have to face up to the consequences of your ideas, the tradeoffs, the scope of responsibilities," he says. "You didn't have to worry that some cabinet member or the President was going to implement your proposals."

None of the Nader folk now on Capitol Hill moved directly from one camp to the other except for Joan Claybrook, nominated to head the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. Most made the transition slowly, first working for the Carter campaign, then in the changeover period.

Wellford, for example, worked at Nader's Center for Study of Responsive Law from 1969 to 1972, was the late Sen. Philip Hart's chief of staff through 1976, joined Carter's campaign and worked on his transition team.

All believe their ties with Nader helped get them into government. One reason is because of Carter's apparent sympathy with the consumer. Another is because Carter is cost-conscious and Nader people are known as hard workers who can live within tight budgets.

Being associated with Nader, however, isn't without its drawbacks. Some say they have been accused of having an anti-business bias, of being Nader's inside agents, although Wellford and James Fallows, at least, say Nader is just one of the many voices they listen to.

Fallows, who once dug out corporate corruption in the South and now is Carter's head speech writer, says he is on the

phone with Nader from time to time, sometimes seeking advice, sometimes taking his criticism. "A lot of people who bear his stamp are in the Carter administration. But it isn't that he's been laying plans to place his people into federal government."

Wellford is charged with engineering the much-heralded federal reorganization. With another former Nader worker, Peter Petkis, assisting, Wellford will recommend to Carter which federal agencies should be expanded, consolidated or abolished for the sake of efficiency.

Jacobs will work for federal reorganization on the Senate side and Dodge is doing related work in the House.

Jacobs has known Nader since 1951 when they were freshmen at Princeton. He was director of Nader's "Center" from the beginning of the Nixon years "when we always viewed ourselves as working from the outside. But always inherent was a feeling that something could be done from within."

Feeling "burnt out" and needing a change, Jacobs left the Nader organization in 1975. His first government job as staffer for the House Investigations Committee was an easy transition since it was chaired by former New York Congresswoman Bella Abzug, a vocal activist herself.

Now he is a member of the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, where he will cooperate with Wellford in the reorganization effort.

While Jacobs was in Nader's inner circle, Dodge had a more distant, and at times, strained relationship with Nader, heading an affiliated group called the Center for Auto Safety from 1969 to 1971. In 1975, he took his present job as special counsel for the House Subcommittee on Oversight Investigations.

"I'm getting paid three times more to do what I was doing for Ralph," he says. "Ralph might consider that a sellout."

Working with Congress is not what he expected. "I'd always criticized it for being political and too superficial. But some of my preconceptions have been shattered."

Ms. Claybrook, if confirmed by the Senate as head of the government's highway safety panel, probably will have the most powerful administrative job of any former Nader associate. She worked in the Transportation Department in the 1960s and did legislative staff work on several occasions. In the 1970s, as head of Nader's Congress Watch group, she

earned the reputation, which she agrees with, of being one of Washington's best lobbyists.

Already some in the auto industry have questioned her objectivity since she openly advocates such things as cars which are crash-worthy at 50 miles per hour.

"People can use any excuse they want to criticize," she says. "I'd rather be judged on the merits. I think I have gained a lot of respect on Capitol Hill."

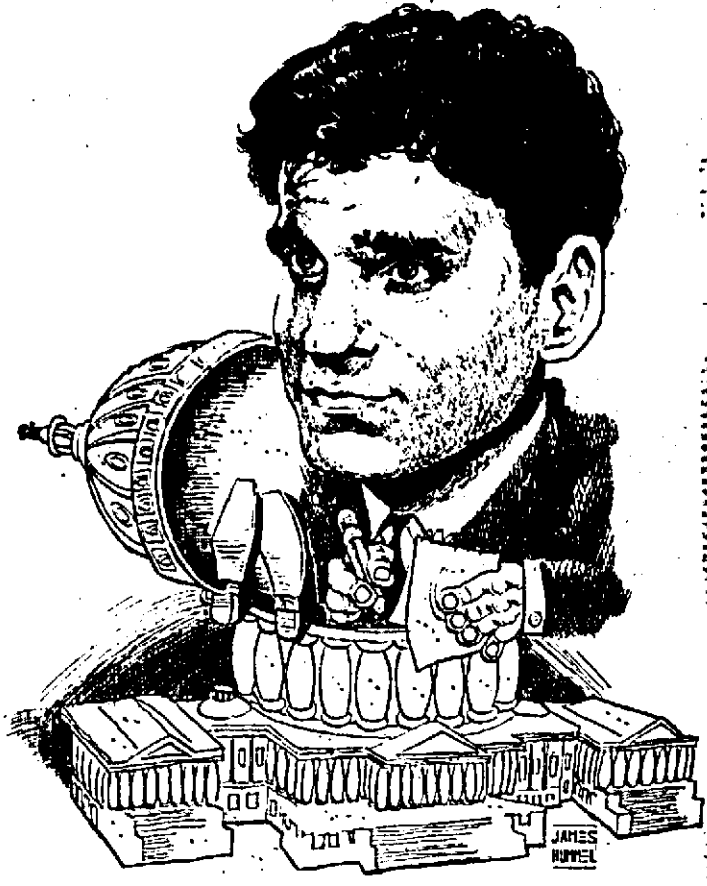
The auto industry isn't the only corner for her critics. Some of Nader's people reportedly told her they'd give her three weeks to settle in — and then start their blitz.

"Ralph wouldn't be doing his job if he didn't," she says with a chuckle.

Fallows, a soft-spoken Rhodes scholar, was involved in a Nader investigation of the Agriculture Department in 1969. A year later he examined corporate abuses in Savannah, Ga., and in 1972, he and Ms. Claybrook conducted the Congress Project, which sought to evaluate each congressman's performance.

He gained a wide reputation as a Washington journalist by 1976 when the Carter people asked him to write speeches for the future president. Fallows later became Carter's No. 1 speech writer.

Years of fighting for change from the outside have left all the former Nader people a bit skeptical about what they can do on the inside to change Washington.



'Euturistic' solar energy heating more U.S. homes

Knight News Service

NEW YORK — For more and more Americans, the solar energy future is now.

Quietly, with no great fanfare, American homeowners have been shopping for solar heating and hot water units in unprecedented numbers. The tax incentives announced by President Carter in his energy message Wednesday night are expected to give solar business an extra boost.

"As a result of the message, the President's

projection of 2.5-million homes with solar units by 1985 looks very conservative," said Paul Croppin of the Solar Energy Industries Association, a trade organization. "With nothing more than the incentives in the bill, the number could exceed 11-million homes."

What impresses observers both inside and out of the solar energy business is that the buying is being done for the most practical reason of all — to save money over the long run.

That fact has two implications. First, solar energy is moving out of

the visionary category into the mainstream. Second, the kind of money incentives that the President was discussing Wednesday night work.

The big action is in solar hot water units, which can be installed in an average home in three or four days for a cost that ranges from about \$1,500 to roughly \$3,000. Such a unit can cut the cost of hot water anywhere from 50 per cent to 80 per cent, depending on the unit and the location of the home. Hot water represents about 20 per cent of a typical family's fuel bill.

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I can't really devote any time to thinking about it.

Q. You own land near the Queen Mary. At what stage is the Marina you've proposed building?

A. Well, we've made several proposals to the city on our marina and we wish to go ahead with it. The environmental impact reports have been ongoing. The final decision rests with the city, of course, even though we continue to pay rent on the water area. We're going to go ahead and develop more hotel rooms and restaurants on the rest of our land.

I'm devoting my time now to

doubling the size of the Queensway Hilton.

Q. Have you got a completion target date?

A. We're planning to build another 250 rooms, a seafood restaurant and a ballroom to seat 1,000 people on the ocean north of the Quiet Cannon restaurant. We would like to get started within the next year, but you know how paperwork is today. In dealing with the bureaucracy, we try to go as fast as we can . . . sometimes that just isn't as fast as you'd like.

Q. How do you think that addition would affect the Queen Mary

or the downtown area?

A. I think the downtown Long Beach area has the most potential of any place on the coast. Notice I say potential. Whether that potential is going to be fulfilled or not is a different question. I think Queensway Bay is the greatest resource Long Beach has, and that as Queensway Bay is developed to bring in new money and new people, Long Beach can be a much better town than San Diego.

Q. Downtown Long Beach is dying, and the city is taking steps to rebuild and revitalize it. As a developer, how would you try to

solve that problem?

A. A city is a very complicated thing, made up of more than just real estate. It's made up of people, jobs, educational opportunities, recreation and shopping. Long Beach has all of those things to a greater or lesser degree. The idea is to bring all those opportunities up to the highest level. There is no one answer.

Q. How do you think this city will look in five years? Or 10 years?

A. Long Beach is going to be one of the most attractive places on

the waterfront in the world.

Q. You're the vice president of a major development company, yet you recently pleaded no contest to a charge of grand theft in connection with the forgery of a public document that helped you sell your home for \$60,000. Would you like to present your side of the story now?

A. It's too ludicrous even to comment on.

Q. And you're going to leave it at that?

A. Yes.

Q&A with Feinberg

From Page 1



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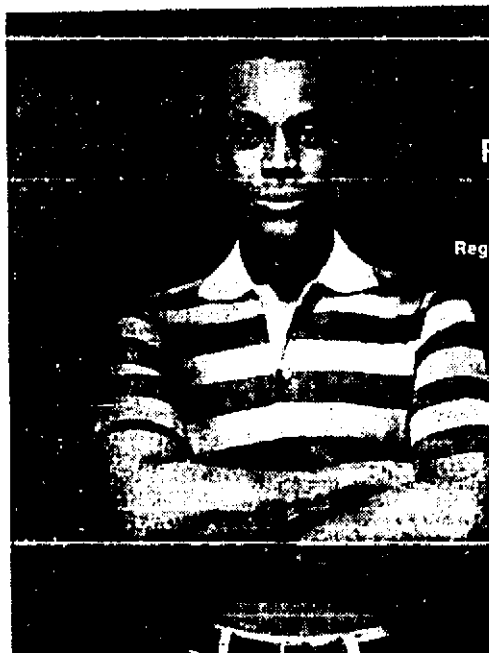
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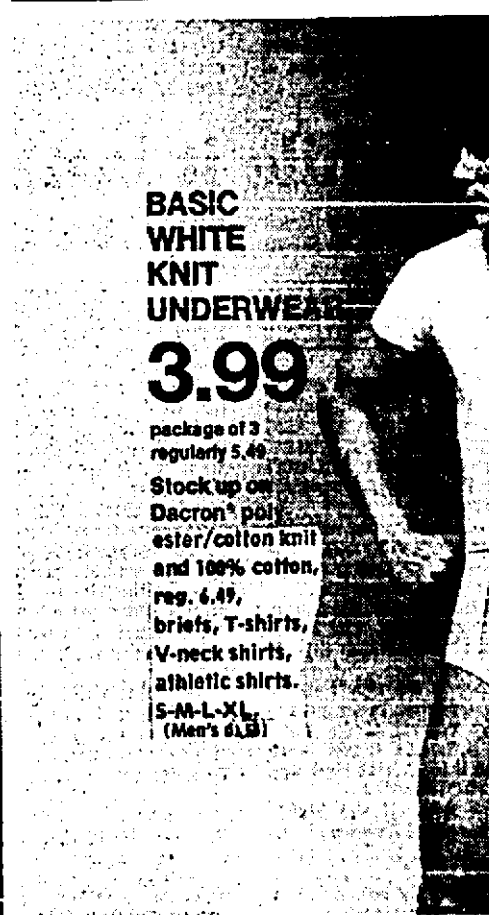


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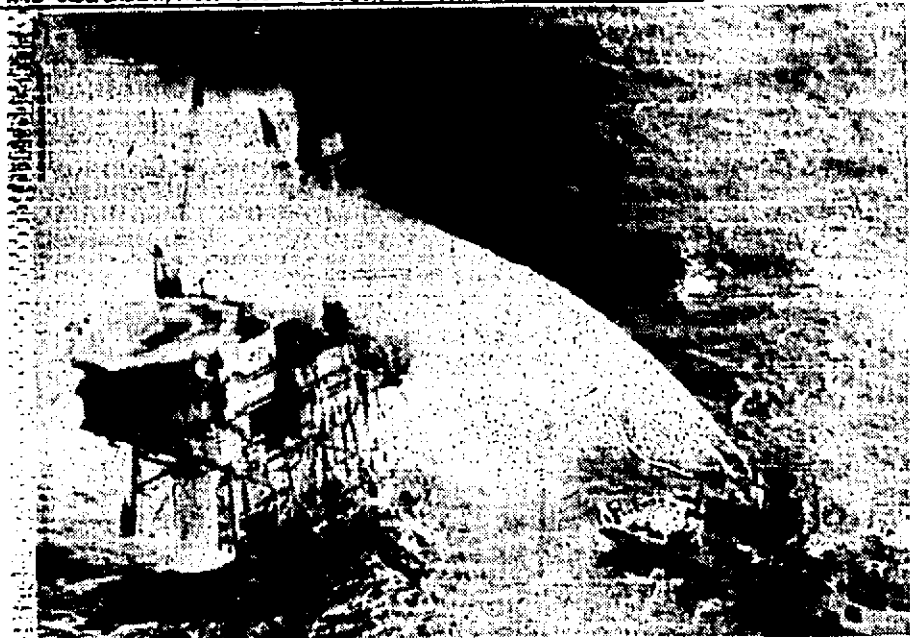


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FIREFIGHTING vessel sprays water on way, site of spreading huge slick that North Sea drilling platform off Oslo, Nor- could become Europe's worst oil spill.

—AP Wirephoto

Huge Norway oil spill

From Page 1

Norwegian oil officials said it would take about a week at best and perhaps one to three months to halt the leak. An unchecked 6½-day flow would equal the 7.6-million gallons that poured from the wrecked tanker Argo Merchant off Nantucket Island, Mass., last December.

The May 1967 wreck of the supertanker Torrey Canyon off southern England dumped more than 29 million gallons into the water — the biggest oil tanker spill on record.

An estimated two million gallons flowed into the Santa Barbara Channel from an offshore well near Santa Barbara in 1969.

The oil industry says there have been no long-term environmental effects from the Torrey Canyon or Santa Barbara spills.

The Ekofisk blowout was the first major leak in the North Sea. Jim Fyock, a spokesman at Phillips headquarters in Bartlesville, Okla., said it occurred during a maintenance procedure, or "work-over."

The procedure involves stopping the flow of oil, installing a blowout preventer and pumping heavy drilling mud into the well, he said. "All accepted safety procedures were being followed during the workover at the time of the blowout," he said.

Hague said the pipe burst at a vulnerable time when the blowout

preventer must be removed. Mud was being pumped into the well to maintain pressure and everything appeared normal, Hague said, until "there was a sudden upward movement in pressure."

Steward Kjell Knudsen, told Norwegian radio that after the blowout five rescue capsules and a lifeboat were lowered from the platform without difficulty, and supply vessels transferred him and the rig's other crewmen to two nearby platforms.

The Ekofisk field, discovered just before Christmas 1969, was the first major oil and gas find in the North Sea. Last month the field produced 9,885,650 barrels of oil — 1,313,000 tons.

Dust Bowl desperation rained out

New York Times Service

ULYSSES, Kan. — Last Feb. 23 this small southwestern Kansas town was entombed in dust as howling winds swept in tons of topsoil from the wheat and milo fields to the west, eclipsing the midafternoon sun and halting all movement over the grimy roads.

On Thursday, a cold High Plains wind was again whipping across the flatlands. But the air was clear and sparkling now, smelling of fresh rain on new wheat. The winter's threat of a new Dust Bowl had ended.

For the last week it has been raining periodically over the range and croplands that stretch endlessly across the old Dust Bowl

area where Kansas, Colorado and Oklahoma touch. Unirrigated winter wheat crops that a month ago faced extinction have grown 6 to 8 inches in the past two weeks, another testimonial to the plant's remarkable resilience.

The drought that has depressed this area for two years was not entirely broken by these rains. But it will take only one or two more rains between now and harvest time in late June to make a wheat crop.

Yields from some fields damaged by the wind may be cut in half. But farmers who elect not to harvest these fields can plow them under and, with the new moisture in the ground, have a chance of growing a crop of milo.

"If you'd been out here early last week you'd have thought we were on the edge of disaster," Robert Fuller, federal district soil conservationist for nearby Finney County, said.

"Now there's nothing but smiles," he said. "It's always amazing what a little rain at the right time can do for this country."

Wind damage to the wheat crops and the precious topsoil that sustains them was much less severe in this year's blowing season, now ending, than in last year's.

In Grant County, surrounding Ulysses, the district soil conservationist, Jeffery Bohr, reported that only 200 of the county's 303,000 acres of cropland had been damaged by wind this year.

Water: Nice while it lasted

From Page 1

If the summer isn't extraordinarily hot, if we cut back water use 10 per cent, if we draw heavily on our groundwater supply and reservoir storage—then we'll get through the summer without serious problems," he said.

"But if we use up all that groundwater and storage water, we'll be in a weaker position to meet future drought conditions."

Singer said an alternative would be sharper cutbacks this year—perhaps as much as 25 per cent—to save more water for future years. That's one recommendation being weighed now by a mayor's task force in Los Angeles.

"Saving 25 per cent might well take mandatory controls," Singer said. "But I wouldn't expect to see mandatory controls until the summer months. It's going to take that long to put all the facts together."

There's considerable question how drastically a 25 per cent cut would alter Southland lifestyles.

Water officials note that it is a 57 per cent cut that has turned Marin County into a virtual disaster area. They say San Francisco and Sacramento are working towards a one-quarter cut without devastating consequences.

Gov. Brown, who has emergency powers to declare water rationing, has already suggested that Southern Californians would do well to join northerners in saving 25 per cent.

It wouldn't be easy, however. "We could possibly save 25 per cent," said John H. Lauten, MWD's general manager. "But such a reduction would cause a significant loss in the economy and people would lose their jobs."

Right now Lauten and other water managers are carrying out a massive publicity campaign to try to get Southlanders to save just 10 per cent, which would put hardly a dent in local lifestyles.

A 10 per cent cut doesn't seem like much when you consider that Californians will use an estimated 40 million acre feet of water this

year. The average Long Beach resident makes use of 140 gallons each day.

Even if normal weather conditions return, the two-year drought has given water managers such a scare that they'd still retain many conservation measures.

"If it rained 40 days and 40 nights this fall, we'd still continue our conservation efforts," said MWD spokesman Joel Schwarz. "Southern Californians just can't continue to waste and squander their water."

"We're discouraging all the water use we possibly can," said Blaine Vernon, spokesman for the Long Beach Water Department.

After this summer, the amount of conservation that will be required of all Californians depends on the weather.

Weather is the villain in the state's water crisis. In the last two years the climate of the entire western U.S. has turned more capricious than an Arab sheik with his hand on an oil spigot.

And despite all the highly touted triumphs of American know-how, no one can predict whether 1977 is the second year of a two-year drought or the second year of a ten-year drought.

Whether it's the far tributaries of the Colorado River in western Wyoming, the snowpacks in the Sierra or the wells in Long Beach's Heartwell Park, the story is the same:

1976 was drier than normal. 1977 was much drier. 1978 and future years could be drier yet.

The great aqueducts—the water lifelines that sustain Southern California's economy and its quality of life—are either drying up at their sources or lack the pumping capacity to slake the Southland's thirst.

The California Aqueduct that siphons water south from Central Valley reservoirs has been shut down at the Tehachapis. Water from the Owens Valley Aqueduct to the northeast has been diminished by low runoff from the eastern Sierra and court challenges.

The Colorado River Aqueduct is

running full tilt and can't supply enough water to make up for other water losses.

What's more, Southland groundwater supplies are already overtopped and will be endangered if heavy use continues for two or three more years.

There's even been less runoff from local mountains.

Meanwhile, the drought toll in the north continues to mount, serving as a harbinger of what could happen here:

—The Hetch Hetchy Reservoir at Yosemite, the main water source for San Francisco, is down to 6 per cent of its normal capacity.

—The Sierra snowpacks that provide water for both the south and north in California contain only a tiny fraction of the usual amount of snow.

—Total rainfall in key northern watersheds is down to 5 to 15 per cent of normal, compared to 20 to 24 per cent of normal in the state's worst drought year of 1924.

—More than half California's counties have been declared disaster areas. Livestock ranchers are selling off their herds.

—Prices of California-grown crops are bound to rise sharply as farmers plant less and harvest less.

—The drought may even cause brown-outs in some parts of the state, for there's hardly enough water behind dams such as the state's Oroville facility to generate electricity.

Gov. Brown said last month that the drought was already the worst in the state's recorded history.

And water officials in the last few weeks have begun basing their future assumptions on an even grimmer future.

"If the drought continues into 1978, Southern California is going to be in really serious shape," said Everett Astleford, a state Water Resources Department engineer.

"The realization is beginning to set in that we better assume that the drought will continue."

TOMORROW: Why is the water running out?

Arguments on energy plan grow

From Page 1

policy — a point some note with a bit of annoyance.

Clarence Mitchell, director of the Washington bureau of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, was used to being consulted about social programs in Democratic administrations, and even on energy in the Ford administration. But he said this week he had not been consulted this time and had not "digested" the proposals.

But he feared the program would put people out of work, and that the push on home insulation would merely "open the field for crooks of all kinds operating in the neighborhoods of the poor."

Vernon E. Jordan Jr., executive director of the National Urban League, hit some of the same points in a statement Thursday, and will argue that the program overlooks the poor, in his widely syndicated weekly column.

Jordan complained of the "casual vagueness" with regard to low-income persons, and said renters would suffer from increases when fuel prices go up under the program.

Rep. Parren J. Mitchell, D-Md., will ask the Congressional Black Caucus Tuesday to organize some expert advice, but his own judgment was that with industry moving out of inner cities, the working poor would be squeezed by higher gasoline and automobile taxes.

"A car is a survival tool for the working poor," he said, and argued that absentee landlords had little incentive to insulate the homes of the poor.

The process of analyzing the program and its impact is also beginning at organizations like the Joint Center for Political Studies, where Eddie Williams, its president, said black elected officials needed information to make sure "the special hurts and needs of the poor will not go unheeded."

The president of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, Mayor Kenneth A. Gibson of Newark, wrote Carter on April 15 complaining that the program lacked emphasis on mass transit and on helping local governments in the cities "where most people live and where most energy is consumed."

Gibson, whose letter was sent after a detailed briefing on the program, also complained that the program lacked the drama necessary to make the public believe in a crisis.

Don't blame clock — it's Daylight Time

It may be later than you think if you forgot to set your clock ahead one hour before going to bed Saturday night or when you woke up this morning to usher in a new season of Daylight Savings Time.

The official hour for making the change was at 2 a.m. today, which automatically became 3 a.m. The hour that was lost this morning will be regained when clocks are turned back an hour on Oct. 30, unless Congress votes

to extend or cut short the period of DST.

Some congressmen advocate extending DST another month or two because it brings more daylight to the evening hours, which they said could conserve energy and reduce crime and traffic accidents.

Others complain that children on their way to school face dangers in predawn darkness under DST, which is also unpopular with many farmers.

Energy plan sidelines welfare, tax reforms

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Carter administration's energy package will get top priority from Congress, and welfare and tax-reform legislation will have to wait until next year as a result, Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd said Saturday.

Byrd told reporters that with all the major legislation the administration is preparing, there is a danger of overloading Congress.

"We can't deal with all the hodgepodge of massive problems that confront our system in one session," he said.

"To the extent that I can, I am not going to allow a lot of other areas of legislation to become roadblocks to this energy legislation," Byrd said.

"Welfare reform will simply have to wait. We can't do welfare reform in this Congress (this year)," he added. "I would seriously doubt that comprehensive tax reform could be effectuated in this session."

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare is scheduled to unveil welfare-reform proposals next Sunday. Tax-reform measures are to be suggested later in the year. Both are items President Carter has included among his high priorities.

Byrd said he did not expect Carter to change his timetable for presenting suggested reforms. But he added: "The President knows we are not going to do welfare reform this year. I told him so."

"He understands that we can't do everything at once. But I suppose he feels a commitment to move along with the programs that he said he would submit to Congress."

Byrd said the Senate leadership

will demonstrate its sensitivity to the energy problem by exchanging the Cadillac limousines made available to the Democratic and Republican leaders for smaller Mercurys.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill already has indicated that he is considering exchanging his limousine for a smaller car.

Byrd said he has asked the Senate sergeant-at-arms to move quickly in leasing the new cars because the leasing price is likely to increase shortly. But the new cars are not likely to be classed as small ones.

"The Mercurys are such that they will still accommodate the movement of at least four senators as needed," the Democratic leader said.

He emphasized that the cars are available to all senators when needed.

L.B. man dies of errant gun wound

A Long Beach man wounded Feb. 17 by a slug that traveled two blocks from a gunfight between two other men died Saturday at Memorial Hospital.

Harold Norheim, 66, of 2010 Myrtle Ave., died at 3:10 a.m. The slug had struck him above the right eye and lodged in his neck.

Police theorized that the slug came from an exchange of gunfire at 1975 Myrtle Ave., where two armed men were arguing, went up in the air and came down at an angle, striking Norheim.

The victim was crossing the street to visit a friend at 2222 Myrtle Ave.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Mottell's Mortuary, 909 E. Third St.

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Soviets pour arms into Mozambique

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union has sent sizable shipments of antiaircraft weapons and artillery to Mozambique in recent weeks, according to U.S. intelligence analysts.

The arrival of weapons in Mozambique is viewed as significant because the arms have the potential of neutralizing Rhodesian air power and thwarting retaliatory strikes into guerrilla sanctuaries along the Mozambique border.

Although Russian antiaircraft guns and artillery began moving into Mozambique about three months ago, the quantity of shipments has picked up in recent weeks, sources said. The last shipment was sighted less than two weeks ago as it was being unloaded in the port capital of Maputo.

Sources said that the weapons arriving by ship into Mozambique include SAMs, a shoulder-fired

antiaircraft missile, 122 millimeter howitzers, as well as T34 tanks and AK47 assault rifles.

Intelligence officials said that the exact quantities of Soviet weapons arriving in Maputo remained unclear, but that there had been numerous sightings in recent weeks of ships unloading arms.

"The ship pulls in, the docks close down, the ship workers are sent home and the military moves in," said one intelligence source.

Officials said that the shipments are part of a "major upgrading of Mozambique's defense capabilities," which have been skimpy, and are viewed as a Soviet effort to directly bolster Mozambique's military position in relation to neighboring Rhodesia.

With the Rhodesian air force potentially neutralized and unable to strike guerrilla sanctuaries within Mozambique, intelligence officials say that the mo-

rale and offensive capabilities of the Rhodesian army could suffer a serious setback. Over the past year, the Rhodesian armed forces have clearly held the upper hand in the guerrilla war, and conducted widely publicized air strikes against so-called sanctuaries in Mozambique.

"The Rhodesian raids last fall traumatized both the guerrillas and the Mozambique government, showing the Mozambique government how inept and vulnerable its defenses were," said an intelligence source. "Their whole point now is to neutralize Rhodesian air power and, with it, diminish Rhodesian capabilities."

The 1300-man Rhodesian air force — described as a "fairly effective force," by an intelligence official — includes 10 Canberra tactical bombers, 30 Hunter jet fighters, Vampire fighter-interceptors and a dozen transports dating back to the 1940s.

EXCLUSIVE

By Bernard Weinraub
New York Times Service

Industrial gains told by Soviets

MOSCOW (AP) — Moscow reported Saturday there was an over-all increase in the Soviet Union's industrial production during the first quarter of 1977 but acknowledged shortfalls in heavy industrial materials and some consumer goods.

The report was carried in Izvestia, the government newspaper.

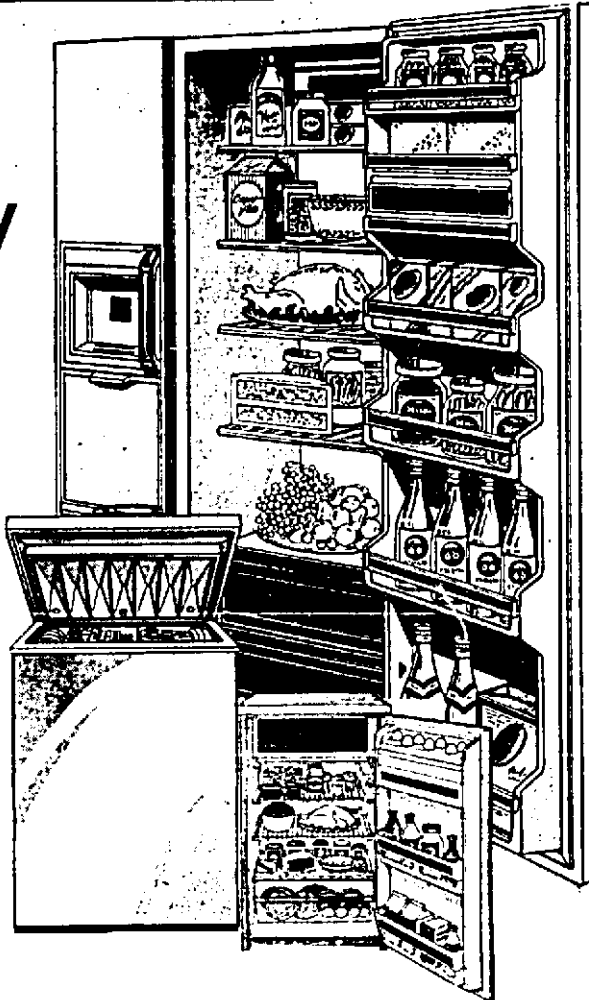
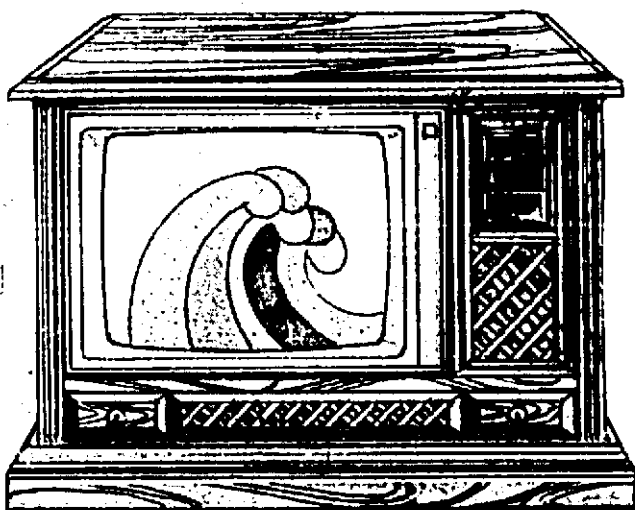
It said production was 5.6 per cent higher than in the same period of the previous year.

But it also reported that a number of industries "did not fulfill established tasks on realizing production, manufacture in the planned assortment, increase in productivity of labor or in savings."

Among the delinquents listed by Izvestia were producers of iron, steel, ferrous metals, sulfuric acid, timber and cement. Shortfalls in consumer goods included refrigerators and leather shoes.

The paper reported that rates of growth were fastest in the chemical, petrochemical, machine-building, microbiological, medical and gas production industries.

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Sale 149.95, Reg. 169.95. Our 4.5-cu. ft. refrigerator is perfect for home bar or dorm room use. With freezer section, crisper, temperature control, push-button defrost. Has egg tray, two sliding shelves, wood grain vinyl top. #3105

Ethiopia ousts U.S. facilities

Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — The leftist military government of Ethiopia Saturday ordered five U. S. government facilities closed and their staffs out of the country within four days, the State Department said.

Arthur Tienken, the U. S. charge d'affaires in Addis Ababa, was informed of the move by the Ethiopian government, the department said.

"The United States is protesting the short deadline period," the department said, although it declined to speculate immediately on the reason for the ouster by the government of Lt. Col. Mengistu Haile Mariam, the Ethiopian head of state.

A White House spokesman said President Carter had been told of the expulsion order but had no immediate comment.

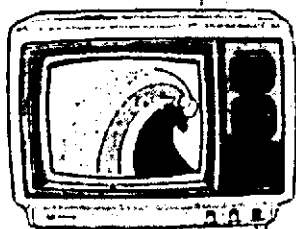
The facilities involved are the Naval Medical Research Center, the U. S. Information Service and the Military Assistance Advisory Group in Addis Ababa and the U. S. Consulate General and Kagnew Station communications facility in Asmara.

The U. S. Embassy in Addis Ababa is not affected by the order, a State Department spokesman said.

The spokesman said Tienken was told that the five facilities were to cease operation and that their personnel should be repatriated to the United States.

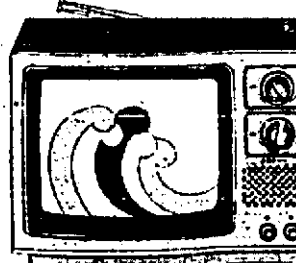
A spokesman for the Pentagon said it was too early to talk of the logistics of complying with the Ethiopian government order.

The State Department said about 300 persons including civilian and military personnel and their dependents, were affected by the order. Relations between the U.S. and Ethiopia have been deteriorating recently.



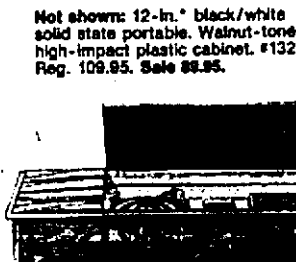
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Reg. 259.95. 9-in. solid state color portable with automatic fine tuning, color purifier. Off-white plastic cabinet. #2008

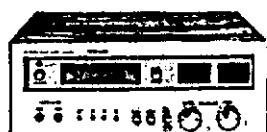


Not shown: 12-in. black/white solid state portable. Walnut-tone high-impact plastic cabinet. #1322. Reg. 109.95. Sale 89.95.

Sale 299.95

Reg. 329.95. 13-in. color portable with solid state modular design. Chroma-Brille picture tube, walnut tone finish. #2013

*Picture measured diagonally.



Save \$30!

Sale 69.95, Reg. 99.95. Play and record 8-track tape deck. All solid state with 4-channel indicator lights. #3326

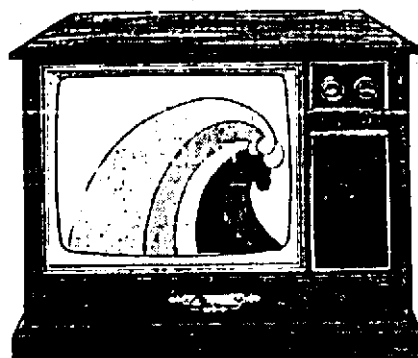
Sale \$229

Reg. 269.95. Country-look stereo console with 8-track play-and-record tape deck. Solid state, BSR 10" turntable with stylus adjustment. #5206

Not shown: Mediterranean style stereo console with 8-track play-and-record tape deck. Solid state, BSR turntable. #5250. Reg. 319.95. Sale 289.95.

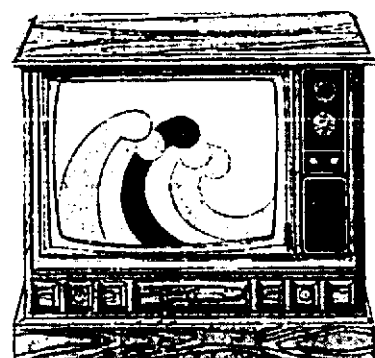
Sale 269.95

Reg. 299.95. Stereo console in country French style. 8-track play-and-record tape deck. All solid state chassis. BSR C123 3-speed turntable. Simulated fruitwood finish. #5246



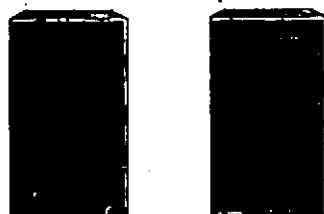
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Sale 619.95, Reg. 699.95. 25-in. color console TV with solid state construction. Pecan-look Mediterranean or pine-look colonial style cabinets. #4915/4916



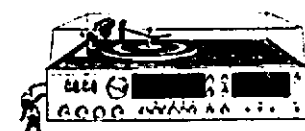
Save \$50!

Sale 549.95, Reg. 599.95. 25-in. color console with solid state chassis. Color purifier, automatic fine tuning. Simulated pecan look finish. #4907



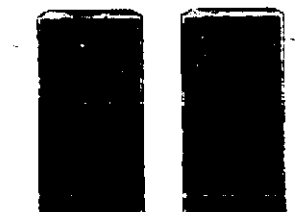
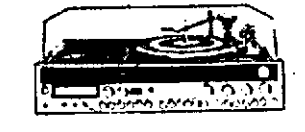
Sale 59.95

Reg. 74.95. BSR 11" 3-speed turntable, Model 2260BX. Cue-dampened pause control, magnetic cartridge, ADCK-8E elliptical stylus. Hinged dust cover. #6375



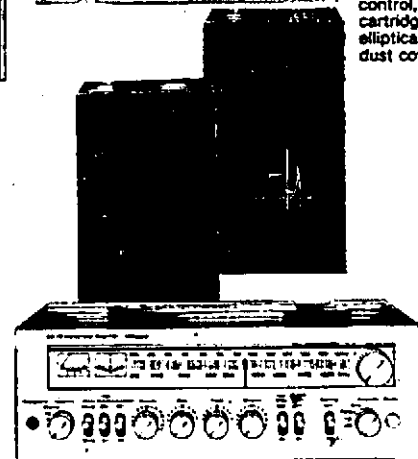
Save 40.95!

Sale 219.95, Reg. 259.95. Stereo system with 8-track play/record tape deck. BSR turntable. #1755



Save \$30!

Sale 269.95, Reg. 299.95. Stereo system with 8-track play/record tape deck. BSR changer. #1781



Save \$150!

Sale 532.95, Reg. 682.95. Our new MCS-22-watt stereo system features all solid state chassis. FM tuning and signal strength meters. Two speaker cabinets, each with 2", 2 1/4" and 10" speakers. #3222/3225. Sold separately: Tuner/amplifier, reg. 219.95. Sale \$187. Speakers, reg. 259.90 pair. Sale \$142 pair. *22 watts RMS per channel, 2 channels driven at 8 ohms, 40-20,000 Hz with not more than 0.9% total harmonic distortion.

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The city with clinical appeal

Editor's note: Miami has its beaches, New York City the Empire State Building and the United Nations. Hollywood has its stars and Anaheim has Disneyland. But what about Rochester, Minn., population 60,000, which attracts some 300,000 visitors annually? It's the medical mecca of the world, and almost every place you look, there are reminders of the Drs. Mayo.

By Gale Tollin
Associated Press

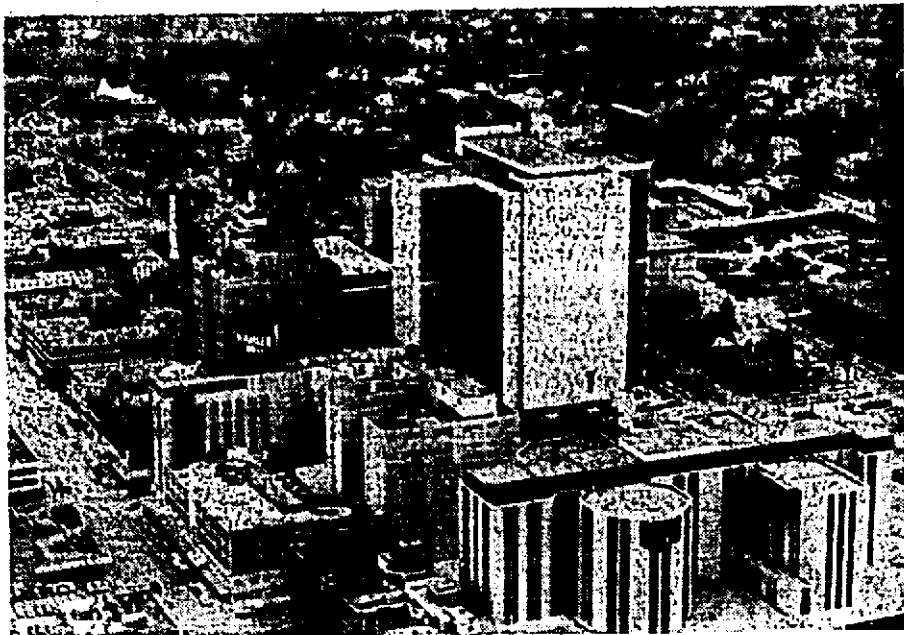
ROCHESTER, Minn. — Where else can a hotel guest dial room service for an enema?

"Or order up a nurse to get you ready for a medical examination?"

"Or choose from "low fat" or "salt free" options on the hotel menu?"

"Only in Rochester, Minn., home of the Mayo Clinic, the world's largest private hospital, renowned for its life-saving capabilities, somehow larger than the city of 60,000 it inhabits.

"Other cities may rely on conventions or golf courses



Famed Mayo Clinic, center, mecca of medicine in Rochester, Minn.

or bathing beaches. Rochester has none of these of tourist appeal. But the \$180-million Mayo Clinic draws a quarter-million visitors from all over the world each year. Not only the sick, but their families as well.

There are more than 3,500 hotel and motel rooms, and some 22 tourist or guest homes. Rates range from \$3 to \$100 a day. Three airlines operate more than 50 flights a day. They land at an all-weather airport, managed by a Mayo Clinic subsidiary. Total for the year: 320,000 passengers.

LESS VISIBLE DIFFERENCES include the fact that Rochester has avoided the financial and social ills

affecting many other cities, and it doesn't know the meaning of financial insolvency.

Unemployment in February was only 3 per cent compared with 6.7 per cent for the state and 7.5 per cent for the nation. Per capita indebtedness is only \$85, and, says Mayor Alex Smekta, "If we don't build any new schools in the next four years, we'll be free of bonded indebtedness in the city.

"For \$15 a month, the Rochester taxpayer gets police and fire protection, library services, streets, clean water and a fine recreation program," he says.

The clinic was founded in the early 1900s by two brothers, Drs. Will and Charles Mayo.

Without it, says Charles H. Withers, editor of the Rochester Post-Bulletin, the city would be "only a wide spot in the road."

WHILE ROCHESTER HAS 70 manufacturing firms and is by no means a one-business town, medicine is No. 1. The medical complex employs more than 10,000 people. IBM, which came to Rochester in 1956, has 5,000 employees.

"Over half of Rochester's families are supported directly by the medical complex," says Odean "Gunn" Erickson, president of the Chamber of Commerce and a Mayo controller.

The Mayo Graduate School of Medicine and the new Mayo Medical School have about 1,000 students.

Erickson says professionals, including the Mayo, M.D.'s and the IBM Ph.D.'s, lend a cosmopolitan aura beyond that normally found in a city this size. He says it's part of what attracts people and keeps them.

"A lot of physicians now seem to be glad to get out of large cities where there are problems with crime, traffic and pollution," says Dr. Emmerson Ward, director of the Mayo Foundation development program.

"They maybe came with an idea that Rochester wouldn't be much of a place in which to live, but after three or four years they find it a pretty nice place, after all."

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12, at 2 p.m., 1123 Cortez Ave., Long Beach. 11 unit apt. house. 1947 bldg. & 1-2 bdrm. Rear section. 1,000 sq. ft. gross income \$12,000 annually. 50% finish. 5.5% int. 30 yr. amortization of 80% finish. 1% int. 30 yr. amortization.
13, at 3 p.m., 2111 11th Avenue, Long Beach. 5 unit apt. house. 1947 bldg. & 1-2 bdrm. Rear section. 1,000 sq. ft. gross income \$12,000 annually. 50% finish. 5.5% int. 30 yr. amortization of 80% finish. 1% int. 30 yr. amortization. Inspect Sat., April 23, Sun., April 24. Sat. 10-5. Sun. 10-4. 10-5. 5 day of sale from 10 a.m. Call for map and brochure & 1977 map.

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8 UNIT APARTMENT HOUSE, LONG BEACH 83% FINANCIAL
SUNDAY, MAY 8TH AT 1:00 p.m. (SALE AT THE SITE)

Located at 1612 E. 17th St., Long Beach. 8-1 bldg. All have stores & retail. Lot area 1.5. Lot size 30 x 125. 100% finish. 1% int. 30 yr. amortization. Inspect Sat., April 23, Sun., April 24. Sat. 10-5. Sun. 10-4. 10-5. 5 day of sale from 10 a.m. Call for map and brochure & 1977 map.

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Doctor's 'Laetrile for guns' probed

Knight News Service

WASHINGTON — Federal officials are investigating allegations that a Georgia congressman, who is also a physician, used dying cancer patients to obtain untraceable guns in return for treatment with the illegal drug Laetrile.

Sources close to the investigations said the most controversial charge is that patients treated with Laetrile by Rep. Larry McDonald, D-Ga., feared he would withdraw the drug unless they signed federal forms allowing him to buy guns using their names.

THE U.S. Atty. in Atlanta and the Treasury Department's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms are investigating McDonald following disclosures that he sold a gun to a man and bragged that the weapon could not be traced because the person who signed the federal permit had died of cancer, sources said.

Officials in both agencies confirmed investigations are under way, but refused to discuss details.

However, sources reported that some patients and relatives of deceased patients said they signed gun permits for McDonald because they feared he would stop their Laetrile treatments.

Before his election to Congress in 1974, McDonald was one of the few American sources of Laetrile, which has been banned by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

ONE individual familiar with McDonald's Georgia practice said many patients learned of McDonald through John Birch Society publications. McDonald has been an officer of the organization. John Rees, a member of McDonald's staff, said the congressman administered Laetrile because he thought the FDA ban infringed on human rights.

Rees and another member of McDonald's staff, Herbert Rumstein, said allegations that McDonald would withhold a drug from a patient were "outrageous." McDonald has refused to discuss the case despite repeated queries, including submission of a written list of questions.

"Anyone who knows Congressman McDonald or has dealt with him knows that he is not capable of coercing anyone," Rumstein said. "He is a believer in individual freedom and the dignity of the individual human."

McDONALD'S spokesman said the congressman has written to the U.S. Atty. in Atlanta charging that a "media smear" is depriving him of his civil

rights.

But a source familiar with the allegations against McDonald said: "They (his patients) were terrified not to sign. You go into a man who is dying and who knows you are breaking the law by popping him full of apricots (Laetrile) and you ask him to do you a little favor. What do you think he's going to do?" (Laetrile is made from apricot pits).

This source said McDonald's ex-wife told investigators that he kept a large number of handguns and rifles stored under a false floor in his attic.

A former member of the John Birch Society also has described the weapons cache and told of purchasing a gun from McDonald. According to this account, McDonald said the weapon was especially valuable because the person who signed the federal registration form had died of cancer.

EVERY weapons purchaser is required by law to sign Treasury Department Form 4473, which includes a statement that the buyer is not a felon, mentally unstable or otherwise unqualified.

A Treasury spokesman explained that when a person buys more than one gun a week, field agents conduct interviews to insure that the buyer is not making illegal sales or

Police seek killer of cycle club 'warlord'

TUCSON (AP) — Tucson police continued their search for a late-model van believed to have been used by several people who gunned down the "warlord" for a motorcycle club.

Police theorized the shooting of Robert "Shorty" Little was carried out as part of a feud with a Tucson motorcycle club, the Devil's Disciples.

Little was "warlord" for the Dirty Dozen, a Phoenix-based club, said Police Lt. Donald Lowe, who added, "It looks like a gang-like killing."

Little was gunned down at about 11 a.m. Friday at his motorcycle shop, The Bent Rim. Police said a van carrying several persons drove up behind the shop and Little, who was in a back room, was hit seven times by bullets fired from a gun held at close range.

The manager of a store next door heard the gunfire and went to investigate. Police said Little had a "violent reputation" and was known for making threats.

breaking other laws.

McDonald, a major supporter of the gun lobby, has made many speeches warning about a Communist takeover in which the enemy will use federal gun reports to find and confiscate weapons.

Government sources said the current investigation includes obtaining lists of patients McDonald treated from two Atlanta hospitals. Agents began checking signatures on these patients' admission forms with signatures on 473 forms to determine whether the guns were purchased for McDonald.

SEVERAL witnesses came forward after the first disclosure of the investigation.

McDonald, who is from Marietta and represents Georgia's 7th Congressional District, has raised campaign funds through the Laetrile treatments. One of McDonald's close associates has treated patients with Laetrile and then asked them to make a contribution, according to news reports during the 1976 campaign.

FDA officials say they oppose Laetrile because patients use the drug and then ignore proved cancer

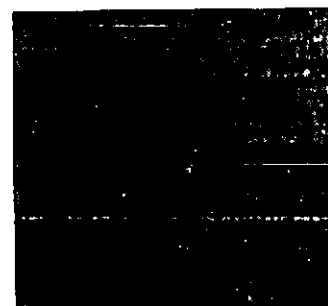
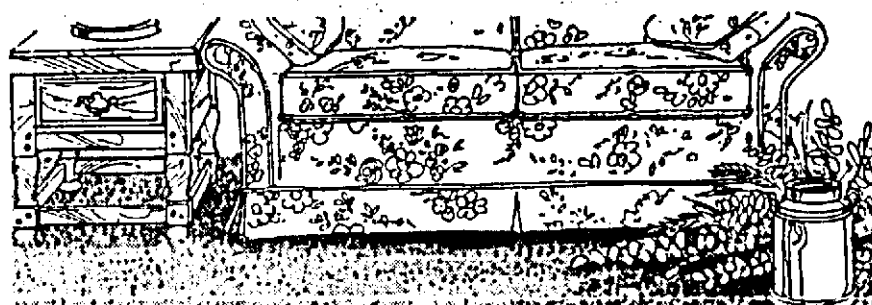
treatments. The FDA has determined that Laetrile, which is a form of vitamin B-17, does not help cancer patients and, for this reason, has banned its sale and use.

McDonald and his supporters have blamed the charges on Republican partisanship.

Friends of the Georgia Democrat also have suggested that the Carter administration is helping the Republicans in a move to clear the way for President Carter's son, Jack, to replace McDonald in Congress. Jack Carter lives in McDonald's district.

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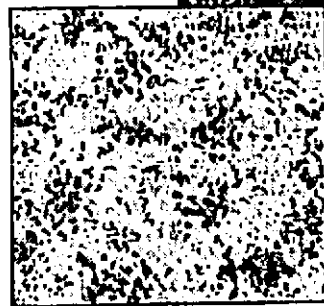
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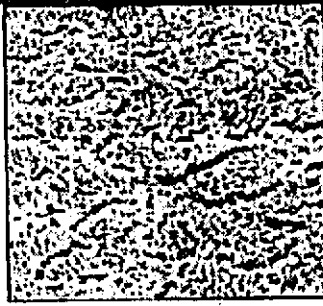
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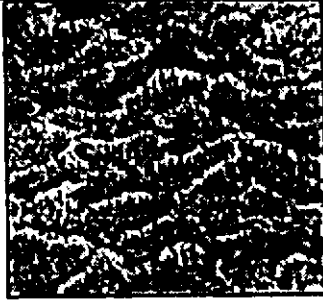
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Legionnaires' disease quietly being solved

By Donald C. Drake
Knight News Service

Quietly and with little publicity, the mystery of "Legionnaires' disease" is being clarified.

The investigation hasn't yet reached the point that some elected official can go before the television cameras and announce the definitive solution or explain how the bug was spread.

Still, rarely does a week go by now that some small breakthrough is not achieved in the laboratories in Philadelphia or at the federal Center for Disease Control (CDC) in Atlanta.

SIX months ago all that investigators knew for certain was that it had happened. Some bug or toxin or madman had apparently struck down 180 visitors and residents of Philadelphia last summer, killing 29.

Most of them were American Legionnaires attending a state convention and most of them had stayed at the Bellevue Stratford, which has since closed.

That was about it. Nothing else was known about what caused the deaths.

Now, the scientists can say that:

—The epidemic was caused by a long, thin bacterium which grows reluctantly and very slowly. That would explain why hospital laboratories, using conventional culture-growing techniques, were unable to find it in the sick and dying patients.

—The bacterium was not transmitted through food or water or personal contact. Instead, it almost

certainly was transmitted through the air, carried by the wind or the flow from air conditioning units.

—The bug can be effectively treated with several antibiotics. A half-dozen were tested in preliminary trials and three seemed very effective — important information should another outbreak occur.

—A simple, quick test is being developed to identify the bug, and it should be ready shortly for distribution to labs throughout the country.

—Scientists can now grow the bug in an artificial medium, which is immensely important scientifically. It assures bacteriologists sufficient supplies of the organism to study it extensively and determine what it is and what it can do.

SCIENTISTS also think they might be able to answer one of the most tantalizing questions about the disease:

Why did it strike down so many of the delegates to the American Legion convention at the Bellevue Stratford while it sickened only one hotel employee, an air-conditioning repairman?

The tentative hypothesis is that many of the hotel

employees were immune to the disease because they had already had it — maybe months or years before.

Blood tests not available to scientists at the time of the epidemic show that at least 16 per cent and perhaps as many as 40 per cent of the 61 employees tested may have been immune through previous exposure.

Even the lower of the two figures — 16 per cent — is remarkable, because Legionnaires' disease struck only 4 per cent of the Legionnaires attending the convention, a fact that was difficult to believe and even more difficult to explain.

SO IT turned out that, even though only one employee got sick during the epidemic, the disease was four times more common among workers than among conventioners.

Why? Days and weeks were spent on that question.

It was important to know when the employees were sick, but a simple blood test cannot reveal that. All the test can show is that at some time in the past, the subject was infected by this particular bug.

One explanation proposed by epidemiologists was that the employees got sick at about the time of the epidemic, but for unknown reasons they had a milder illness than the Legionnaires and thought nothing of it.

This seems a remote possibility, though.

Because the epidemic generated so much publicity, it is unlikely that any employee would have come down with even a mild respiratory illness without recognizing the possible significance.

MORE likely, the employees were infected months or years earlier, brushed the illness off as a bad cold — though some might even have died — and gave no thought to it when Legionnaires' disease broke out. By then, they were immune.

Dr. David Fraser, in charge of the CDC investigation, considers that an attractive hypothesis to explain why employees with positive blood tests do not seem to have come down with the disease during the epidemic.

Dr. Robert Sharrar, who is heading the Philadelphia investigation, is also intrigued by the hypothesis but does not think it is the full explanation.

Even if 16 per cent were immune, he said, that does not explain why those with negative blood tests (those who were not immune) did not get the disease when the Legionnaires did.

IF HE would discount the hypothesis, how then would he explain the positive tests among the 16 per cent?

"I have thought about it," Dr. Sharrar said. "I have thought about it. I have thought about it. And I still don't know how it could have happened."

Is it possible that the

bug has been around Philadelphia or near the Bellevue Stratford for years and that the people living and working in the area slowly built up immunity after getting inconspicuously sick?

It seems far-fetched, but not so much that public health officials are not checking it out.

Dr. Sharrar has several researchers collecting blood samples from people who work near the Bellevue Stratford to see whether, like the hotel employees, they are immune to the disease.

It has already been proved that Legionnaires' disease was not caused by a biological fluke — like the emergence of a mutated bug that is now gone forever.

IT SEEMS, in fact, that there are isolated cases of the disease all over the country.

That has been proved with the immensely important blood test developed by Dr. Joseph E. McDade, who revived the faltering investigation of Legionnaires' disease by discovering the bacterium on a microscopic slide that had been filed at the CDC and almost forgotten.

Legionnaires' disease killed a woman with chronic illness in Flint, Mich. It sickened a sailor on a West Coast freighter. It caused non-fatal pneumonia in a man in Detroit last summer and

killed another man in October in Indiana.

Legionnaires' disease was also the cause of the two major epidemic mysteries in the CDC files — the 1968 Pontiac, Mich., outbreak in which 144 persons were ill, and the 1966 epidemic at St. Elizabeth Hospital in the District of Columbia, in which 16 patients were killed and 91 were sick.

DRS. Fraser and Sharrar are now convinced that the bug was transmitted through the air because it struck several people who never entered the hotel and only came within a block of it. This again was proved by the McDade test, which showed evidence of the bug in their blood.

There is other intriguing evidence to support the airborne theory, from the Pontiac epidemic. CDC epidemiologists had exposed laboratory guinea pigs to air from the air-conditioning units in the public-health building where the epidemic occurred.

Some of the animals subsequently died, but the laboratory people at that time could not find the cause. Tissue from the animals was frozen and stored. Now that the Legionnaires' disease bug has been identified, the CDC has rechecked the tissue. Dr. Fraser refused to say what had been found because the data

were preliminary, but he conceded that they were "very interesting."

Dr. McDade is now working on a simple test to detect the bug. The current method is complicated and the results are difficult to interpret. It is important to develop an easier method so that less sophisticated laboratories and hospitals throughout the country can detect the disease as soon as it occurs.

ALTHOUGH they know the disease is cropping up all over the country, scientists do not know how common it is. In an attempt to determine that, Dr. Charles C. Shapard, who runs the CDC lab where Dr. McDade works, screened 200 or so blood samples from pneumonia cases with unknown causes.

Five of the samples had the bug, suggesting an incidence of 2.5 per cent. That would mean that if someone developed pneumonia, the odds are two or three out of a hun-

dred that he had Legionnaires' disease.

That finding is extremely tentative, though, and more detailed work has yet to be done. A more precise calculation will be possible when an easier blood test has been devised and distributed to state laboratories, which will screen many more pneumonia cases.

Dr. Fraser is very anxious to get the test to the state laboratories before summer.

Most of the cases of Legionnaires' disease occurred during the summer or early fall, and all of the epidemics were in the summer.

It is just possible that Legionnaires' disease is a summertime pneumonia. If so, there should be an increase in isolated cases in the coming months.

Will there be another epidemic?

"That's impossible to say," Dr. Fraser said. He would like to have the easier blood test ready before summer, just the same.

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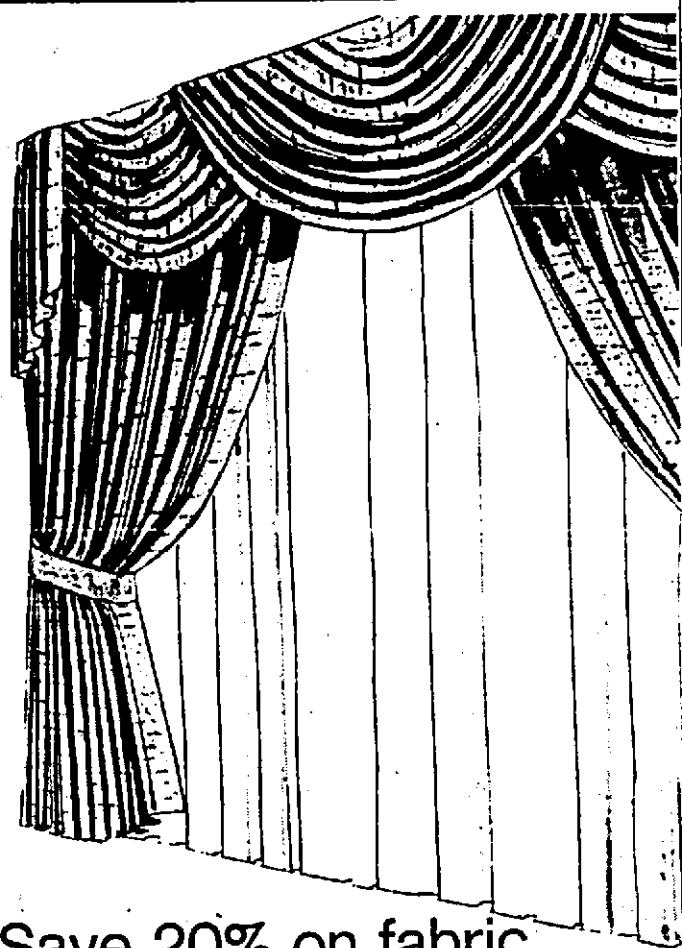
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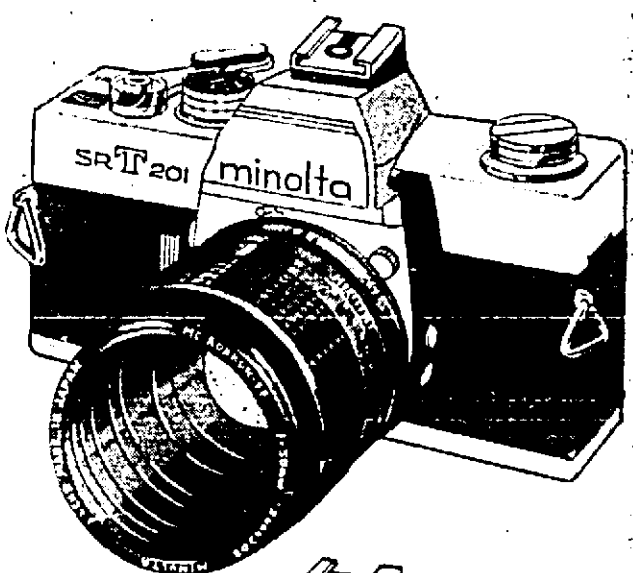
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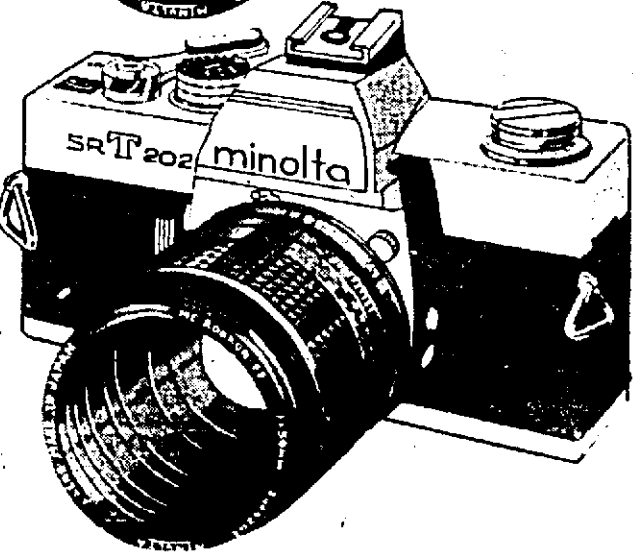
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21B-A

\$200,000 blaze

SAN RAFAEL (AP) — An explosion and fire caused approximately \$200,000 damage to two downtown businesses Saturday and left one man in critical condition. Firemen said the explosion occurred at an automobile transmission repair shop

Oilmen applaud, ecologists weep as tanker makes it

By Mary Neiswender
Staff Writer

VALDEZ, Alaska—Oilmen applauded. Ecologists cried. But as the giant ARCO Fairbanks cut through the wind-whipped, gray-green waters of the Valdez Narrows—sleet and snow covering her decks—to berth at one of five oil docks for the first time, the die was cast.

And the die is black. Black like oil. There had been doubt—for a time—that the 120,000-ton computerized tanker could make the run into Valdez, thereby stalling plans of oilmen to take billions of barrels of oil from the Alaskan North Slope down the 800-mile, \$8-billion pipeline to the Valdez tanker terminal.

Wednesday, with 42 tanker skippers aboard, all veterans of oil transportation, along with Alaskan port pilots, there was little room for error. And there were no errors.


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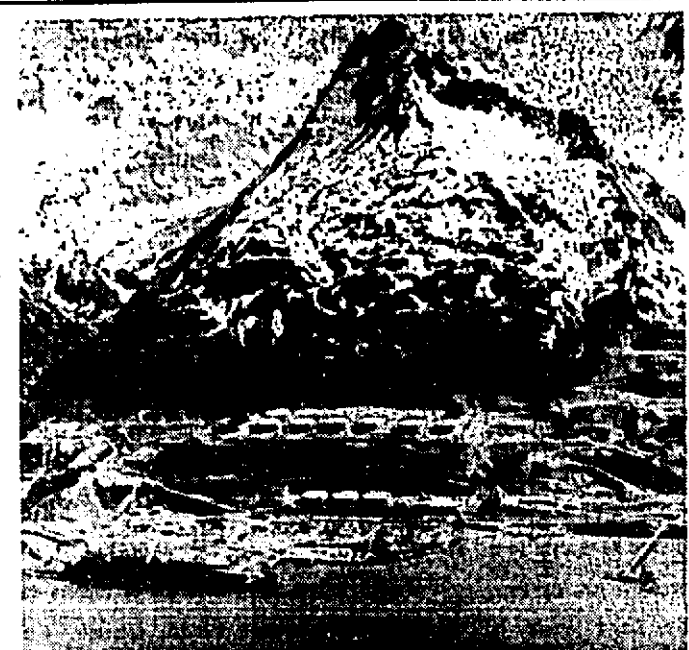


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END OF PIPELINE at Valdez is beginning of long tanker journey south for Alaskan oil to—Long Beach? With destination still in doubt, trial run this week showed, according to oilmen, that tanker passage in and out of Valdez is feasible.

navigate the waterway during winds and bad weather. Winds up to 200 miles per hour, they say, rip the area constantly. Oilmen say winds hit only 75 mph and the 200 mph figure is fantasy. Wayne Callan, a cruise skipper and 15 year resident of Valdez, says the truth lies somewhere in between.

"I've seen gusts—not winds, just gusts—up to 125 miles per hour in Valdez," he says, "and you wouldn't want to go out on the water in that. But there are few days like that... any other time, I'm out in it."

Tankers, however, will not navigate the narrows south from Valdez if winds exceed 50 mph, oil industry spokesmen say. With this, other safety restrictions and sophisticated navigational and radar equipment both on the tankers and ashore, the 30-mile trip down the Valdez arm is no problem, they say.

The 42 tanker skippers, who have been aboard ARCO's three-year-old showpiece for the past three weeks on trial runs in the sound, agree. All say the training and

trial runs were done to pacify ecologists, legislators and antagonists and were unnecessary, albeit interesting.

Main purpose of the four-week training session, says Atlantic Richfield's Vice President for Transportation Lod Cook, was twofold.

The first two weeks, he says, were to qualify the captains for pilots' licenses in the sound, familiarize Alaska state pilots with the capabilities of large oil tankers, test navigational equipment and gather technical data.

Fourteen round trips were made through the sound, south of the Valdez Narrows. The final two weeks will include passage through the narrows into the port of Valdez, with tugging and docking maneuvers.

Although oil officials said they were not worried, all seemed to hold their breath as the first trip through the 900-yard narrows began. But the ship easily passed Middle Rock—a pinnacle of rock which had become the focal point of criticism centered about hazards—with 855 yards to spare.

don't bring it across our state." "John Doe thinks he can have pure air and water just if the big companies stop polluting. ... That's naive. He's going to have to start trading off—it may mean smaller cars, fewer cars. ... Convenience and luxury items, such as pleasure craft, may be out of existence. ... Individual houses are hard to insulate; some day that may be a trade-off. ... Products may have to be eliminated because their value to society, vis a vis what they cost society, isn't worth it. "What it breaks down to is fewer options and higher costs. Standardization. But who is to choose what goes first? "We're a throwaway society. We have to give

up that convenience. We may have to give up using as much water because the energy won't be there to bring it to us." As far as the mistrust the general public has for the oil industry goes, Cook recognizes it: "We did have arrogant

people who ran the business in the past—czar type leaders. Rockefeller is an example. But in the context of our society he was just damn good. But the image is there. We've had bad public relations in the

(Turn to next page)

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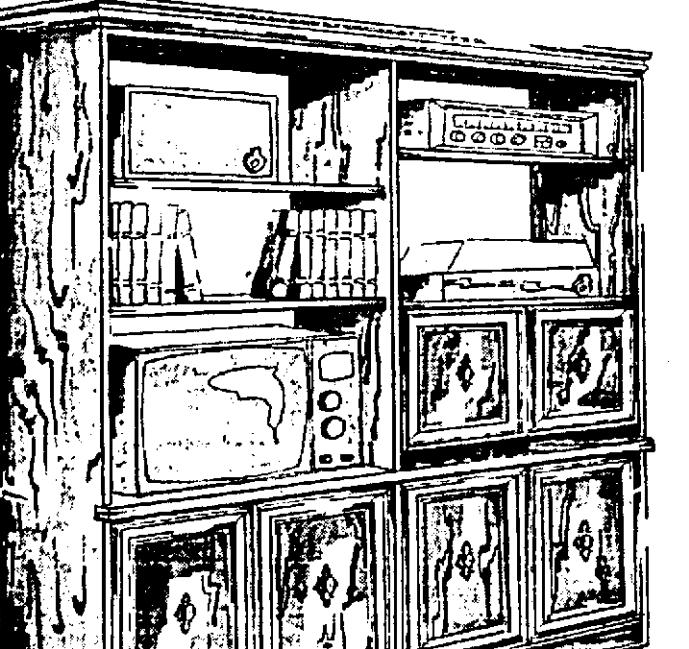
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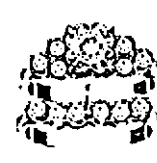
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Valdez—icy boomtown

Valdez is Alaska's Black Gold boomtown. It's something akin to the Klondike Gold Rush and the Black Bonanza of Texas.

What was once a tiny fishing village with a small cannery and 1,400 people—who were almost completely buried every year by heavy snows—is now the focus of worldwide attention as the biggest oil terminal in the world—and the one with the biggest ecological problems.

It's the terminus of the giant Alaskan oil pipeline and beginning this summer will forever lose its identity as a fishing village when three giant oil tankers a day navigate up Prince William Sound, through the Valdez Arm and the port to tie up at five tanker berths.

Some charge that the oilmen have raped the winter wonderland and show the scars—roads gouged into the mountainsides and steel docks, retaining walls and oil tanks defacing the snow-covered shoreline.

Others say she's a city of progress—an oil city that will save the country from darkness at little cost to the ecology, since oil tanks and gear have been "tucked" into the mountainside and are almost invisible.

Whichever, all agree that Valdez will never again be as it was.

It took a special breed of people to survive the freezing winters when fishing was a way of life just a few years ago.

And it takes a special breed to survive in Valdez today—a hefty, tough bunch of bearded young oil workers who earn \$2,000 a week working seven days a week, 14 hours, a day under conditions made near impossible by arctic weather.

They stomp their boots on wooden dance floors in seven saloons that have sprung up as the population boomed from 1,400 to 8,400. Music from hard rock bands filters out through double doors.

Although the saloons are equipped with an occasional pool table, there is little else—except an ex-gogo dancer named Bullets—to entertain. There are no movie houses, no tennis courts or parks, no McDonald's.

Despite it all, however, the town has survived the cold.

Whether it survives the oil is anybody's guess.

—By Mary Neiswender

Mexico aid asked in gas crisis

Associated Press

TIJUANA, Mexico — Mexico is again being asked to help meet the shortage of natural gas in the U.S., as it did during the severe winter crisis in the East, only this time for the West Coast.

Gov. Brown met privately for 45 minutes Saturday with President Jose Lopez Portillo and then told a news conference that Mexico's new leader is open to agreements that would funnel natural gas from its Baja peninsula into the western United States.

"Mexico is now exploring and developing its natural gas potential and I believe it would be mutually beneficial for sales arrangements to be entered

into between California and other states and the Republic of Mexico," Brown said.

"We will follow this up with discussions with the official agencies here in Mexico and our energy department and Public Utilities Commission."

Brown, addressing several hundred reporters from both sides of the border at the new Baja state office building where he met with Lopez Portillo, said the Mexican president will direct officials of Pemex, the Mexican government's petroleum corporation, to meet in the next few months with state officials in Sacramento.

Brown said Lopez Portillo took a hard line on the question of illegal drug traffic, castigating the U.S. for demanding that Mexico halt the production of marijuana and heroin.

"We discussed the drug problem and the president expressed his commitment to do everything possible to stamp out the cultivation and transportation of illegal drugs," Brown said.

poppy crops while American drug manufacturing firms pour out tons of addictive pharmaceuticals.

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Alaskan oil tanker

(Cont. from preceding page)

past, and, although we're better now, it may be too late.

The general public, he says, thinks now that big private business is bad and that it has gouged the public. But he says it takes big business to build billion dollar pipelines, risking billions.

"There's a notion that big business is bad, which it isn't, and that oil is easy to find, easy to produce, that anybody can do it. That's a lot of bullshit."

"We haven't gouged the public—our returns have been below other industries. Our problem is that we did our job too well. People took cheap energy for granted. Now it's not as cheap."

The Alaskan Pipeline, he says, is an example.

Registration proposed for DNA workers

NEW YORK (AP) — The city Board of Health proposed Saturday that all persons and organizations engaged in recombinant DNA research in the city must register with the Department of Health.

Recombinant DNA research is a highly controversial new scientific specialty involving the manipulation of genetic materials of a cell from one species to another, thereby altering transmitted characteristics.

Critics fear the process could create new microorganisms harmful to man. Proponents argue that it is useful for research into genetics and cancer, and that cells could be altered to produce such needed substances as insulin or increased amounts of antibiotics.

"There are many medical and scientific institutions in the city where this type of research is being carried on," said Dr. Pascal Imperato, commissioner of health. "Their potential for causing serious human illness if improperly handled cannot be ignored."

After a storm of public protests this past winter about plans by Harvard University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology to conduct recombinant DNA experiments, the city council in Cambridge, Mass., held a series of hearings before voting to permit the experiments.

Under the regulations proposed for New York, the type of organism involved and the objectives of the study, the names of sponsors and funders, the location of laboratories, storage places and transportation plans and precautions taken against biological hazards involved would have to be registered with the city.

Brown University in Providence, R.I., announced Thursday that it was constructing a "biologically secure" laboratory for DNA experiments. Authorities said there had been no protest against the plan as yet.

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Soviet fishing trawlers host U.S. 'watchdogs'

By Daniel Q. Haney
Associated Press

Cuba-U.S. relations thaw fast

WASHINGTON (AP) — A delegation of American businessmen who spent five days in Cuba returned home convinced they have made a major stride toward normal relations between the two countries.

One key participant, Harvey B. Mackay, who was invited to a four-hour meeting with President Fidel Castro, predicted that the U.S. government will at least partially lift its 16-year trade embargo against Cuba within two months.

Other developments that indicate rapidly improving relations between Cuba and the United States include the lifting by the administration of restrictions on travel by Americans to Cuba. President Carter also has said he would not veto a proposal in Congress to lift the trade embargo on exports of food and medicine to Cuba.

Other members of the visiting group agreed with Mackay, who is vice president of the Greater Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce.

ATTORNEY Cornell Moore said he was told that Cuba is prepared to send a major sports delegation to compete in the United States with college teams in basketball, baseball, swimming, fencing and boxing, contingent on approval by the U.S. government.

The trade delegation, composed of Minnesota businessmen, stopped here Saturday en route home. They were accompanied on the trip by about 25 reporters. It was the largest U.S. trade delegation to visit Cuba since the trade embargo was imposed.

The entire delegation was wined and dined by the Cuban government as well as American businessmen are anywhere. They attended a baseball game and major night club, toured schools, a sugar mill and a cigar factory and were guests at two sumptuous banquets.

In the beginning they were told there could be no discussion of specific trade opportunities until the embargo is lifted, which left many wondering whether they were wasting their time.

THE GROUP knew there was White House interest in the trip, since it had been cleared in advance with Vice President Walter F. Mondale's office, but they did not consider themselves as representing the U.S. government, nor did they have any assurance Castro would see them.

But Castro dramatically elevated the importance of the meetings in midweek by meeting with the group twice, first with all 52 members for 90 minutes on Wednesday and then for four hours on Thursday with a smaller group of 16 he invited to his office in the Revolutionary Palace in downtown Havana.

Castro's message at both meetings was the same: Lift the embargo, and solutions to all other U.S.-Cuban problems may follow.

FALMOUTH, Mass. — Far from home on the North Atlantic, eight Americans are living aboard Soviet trawlers.

The seven men and one woman are federal employees assigned to learn first hand how foreigners are working the waters claimed by the U.S. under the 200-mile limit.

"They are our watchdogs," said James Medeiros, field director of the new venture for the National Marine Fisheries Service.

On April 11, a Coast Guard tugboat rendezvoused a few miles off the Massachusetts coast with two Soviet fishing vessels. The Americans climbed aboard to be taken to the fishing grounds 130 miles southeast of Nantucket Island.

There the eight Americans split up, each going alone to live on a trawler in the Soviet fleet until the Coast Guard picks them

up again this coming Saturday outside Narragansett Bay.

The trawlers, ranging in length from 180 to 300 feet, are like floating factories, catching fish, cleaning and freezing them and grinding up the leftovers as fishmeal.

"The Soviet ships are large and relatively comfortable," said Medeiros. "Our people have their own staterooms. They eat their meals in the wardroom with the officers."

"They'll be treated like VIPs. They are representatives of the U.S. government. The foreigners are motivated somewhat by fear, because they know we're checking for violations. They call you 'Mr. Inspector.' I'm sure we'll have no problem with treatment."

Since the 200-mile limit went into effect in March, foreigners are still allowed to fish within U.S. waters. Seventeen foreign ships are now fishing for hake

off New England, all of them Russian.

But they must have permits that limit where they can work, how much they can catch and what species they can keep. The permits also require them to allow American observers to live aboard.

The observers work 12-hour shifts. They dissect samples of the catch to determine age and feeding habits. This information will be used by federal biologists to help set next year's fishing quotas.

Observers also make sure the foreigners save only the allowed species, use proper equipment and keep accurate records. If they spot a serious violation, they can call in a Coast Guard inspection team.

Medeiros expects that when the observers return, their first complaint will be about the Russian food.

"It's decent but very basic," he said. "Most

Americans wouldn't want to have to put up with it for three weeks. Every day it's the same — cold soup, cold meat and bread and butter."

A bigger problem is apt to be boredom and loneliness.

"They are islands in a big sea," said Medeiros. "We told them to be prepared for isolation. They should take books along to read and be ready to be alone."

Only one observer speaks Russian, and few of the Soviets know English. But even if they could communicate, Medeiros says, the Russians are afraid to speak freely.

"The problem with the Soviets is that they are so party conscious that they won't let themselves go with a capitalist," he said. "They can't let their hair down. The picture of Lenin is right there on the wall."

The observers are mostly in their mid-20s. All but two have college

biology degrees, and one is a commercial fisherman. With overtime, they will earn about \$17,000 a year.

Eight more observers are to begin training soon, providing enough to cover about 20 per cent of the foreign fleet at the peak of the fishing season.

The observers have been sending Morse code messages to shore every other day.

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ILWU era ends as Bridges steps down

By Les Ledbetter
New York Times Service

SEATTLE — Harry Bridges gavelled to a close here Saturday the 22nd biennial convention of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, his last after 40 years as founder and president.

The mood in the hotel hall was somber as delegates came to face the fact that the man who had led the ILWU since its independence in 1937 was actually retiring at 75, as he said he would two years ago, and that they must elect candidates to replace him and his long-time colleagues, William H. Cyster, vice president and assistant to the president, and Louis Goldblatt, secretary-treasurer.

IN A LOW-KEY final session Saturday morning James R. Herman, 52, of Local 34 in San Francisco, and G. Johnny Parks, 55, of Local 8 in Portland, Ore., were nominated as the two presidential candidates to seek the votes of the 55,000 ILWU rank-and-file members during the next 50 days. Herman is the favorite, with strength in the large locals in California and Hawaii. Parks has strength in Oregon, Washington and Alaska and promises to fight hard to seek votes elsewhere.

Bridges, as lean and stiff-backed as ever, received standing ovations before and after his opening address to the 451 delegates from Canada and the Western U.S. In his slight Australian accent he spoke,

in his last formal address as head of the union, as strongly as ever about solving unemployment with a 30-hour work week, condemned the fact that "our national labor unions had the power to deny" entrance into this country of Russian delegates to the convention and indicated that he would next "put together the power of the older people" in a drive for better treatment for people over 65.

BRIDGES, who in the last 40 years had led the West Coast longshoremen to break with organized labor over the principles of local autonomy and union democracy and molded a militant, effective organization able to withstand attacks from all levels of government, employers and other unions, also fostered a scrappy independence that made name-calling, booing, cheering and emotional rhetoric part of each debate here over policy statements supporting tuna fishing, the 30-hour work week, a South African boycott and other issues such as illegal aliens and discrimination.

And many delegates continued to support the

independent status of the union, a choice that has prevailed despite Bridges' repeated attempts to try to get the longshoremen to rejoin the AFL-CIO in the interest of unity and effectiveness.

The disputes over policy indicated the problems facing those elected to take the union leadership as the union prepares for coast-wide bargaining next year, explores new organizing methods to expand its membership and faces the challenge of container ships and mechanization.

The approach of Herman and Parks to these problems will probably decide the union's presidential election after the two months of campaigning that will begin now that this convention is over.



HARRY BRIDGES ... Stops at 75

'A-blast' widows sue U.S.

ANCHORAGE (AP) — Widows of two workmen at the site of a 1971 Amchitka Island atomic test explosion have filed suit alleging the men died as a result of radiation.

The suit was filed Friday in U.S. District Court, according to the Anchorage Times. The suit alleges that the federal government's negligence resulted in the exposure.

David Miller, spokesman for the Energy and Research Development Administration (ERDA), said he could not comment on the case because it was in litigation.

The suit was filed by the widows of Nick G. Aleck and Gregorio Reveles. The suit says Beverly Aleck lives in Anchorage and Maria Reveles in Mexico.

Aleck died of leukemia and Reveles of cancer of the pancreas, according to the suit. Both were civilian laborers at the site, but the suit does not say when they were there.

THE HIGHLY controversial Amchitka blast, code-named Cannikan, was touched off Nov. 6, 1971, in a hole 5,875 feet deep below the barren island in the Aleutian Chain. The island is about 1,200 miles southwest of Anchorage.

Records show that Reveles died July 25, 1973, two years and nine months after the test.

The date of Aleck's death was not immediately available.

The suit does not ask a specific damage award. However, records indicate that Mrs. Aleck had asked for \$2 million in an earlier out-of-court claim. That effort apparently is being dropped, and the plaintiffs' lawyers are seeking to consolidate their cases.

The lawsuit does not detail the circumstances surrounding the alleged radiation exposure.

THE AMCHITKA blast was preceded by charges that it might trigger an earthquake or tidal wave. Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, picketed the White House to protest the 5-megaton blast.

Chairman James Schlesinger of the Atomic Energy Commission, the ERDA's predecessor, was equally vehement in his support of the test. He is now President Carter's energy adviser.

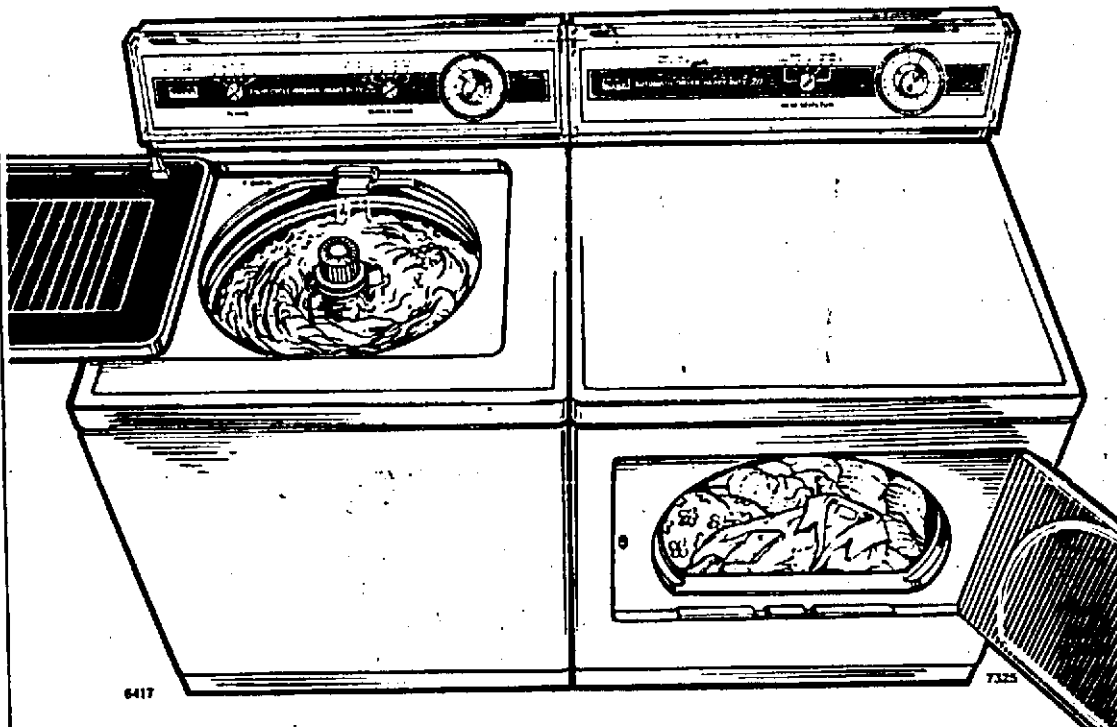
Schlesinger took his wife and two daughters to the Amchitka command post — 23 miles from ground zero — to witness the test in a show of personal support.

In an 11th-hour decision, the U.S. Supreme Court refused to stop the test. Government reports called the test a success and said the explosion went off with only minimal environmental damage.

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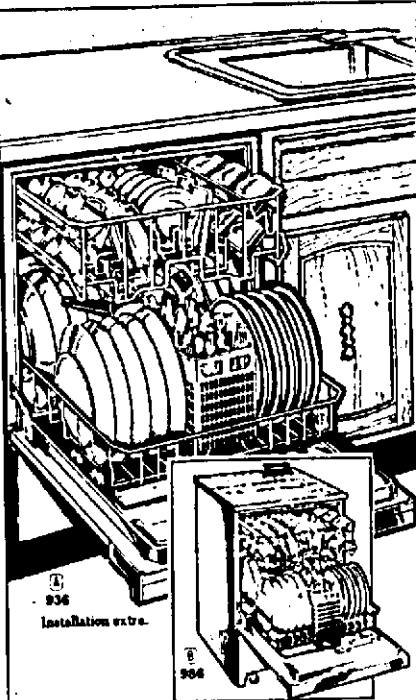
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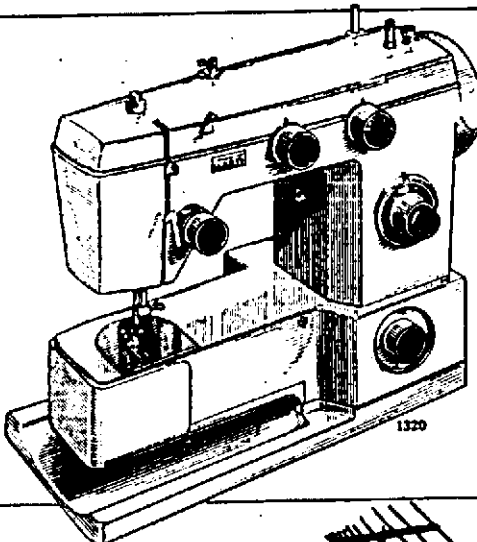


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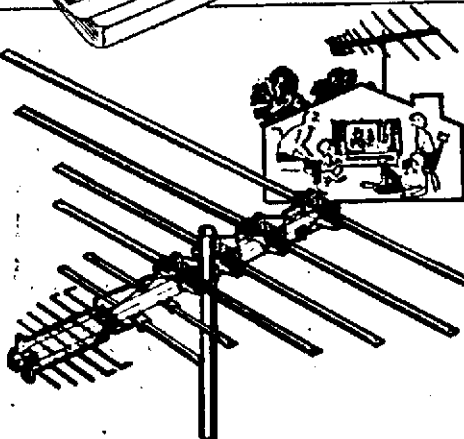


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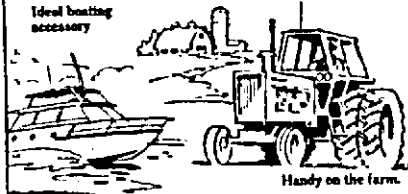


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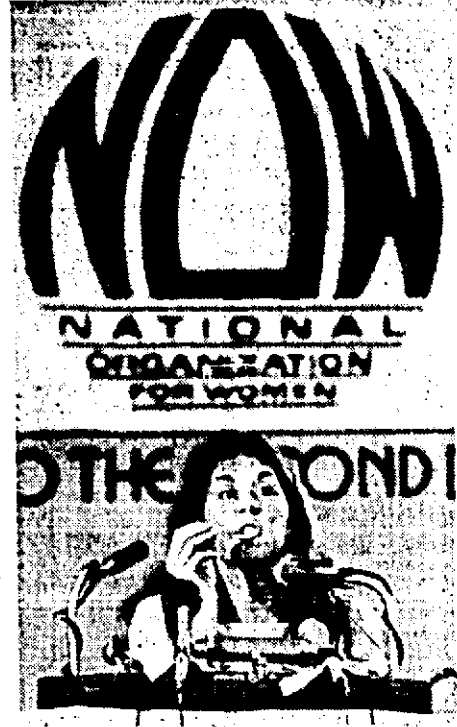
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U.S. opens 'blind eye' on illegal aliens

By James P. Sterba
New York Times Service

HOUSTON — Federal agents apprehended and expelled Saturday more than 2,000 foreigners who had entered the U.S. illegally. It was not the least bit unusual. It happens every day. Only the numbers change. They keep getting bigger.

Every day, meanwhile, the lines of people seeking legal entry into the U.S. grow longer at American embassies around the world. And every day the dreams of thousands of those people are shattered. They are told that the United States does not want them.

from millions of U.S. workers, the Carter administration is under considerable political pressure to curtail the flow of illegal migrants into this country.

AND, faced with accusations of widespread exploitation and abuse of these people at a time when he is pressing human rights issues around the world, Carter feels morally bound, according to some aides, to crack down on Americans who prey upon these frightened and pliable workers.

As a result, the President has assigned two in-

teragency groups to recommend, by next week, proposals to solve two key problems — how, in an overpopulated world, to administer legal immigration fairly and how to curtail illegal immigration, protect U.S. workers and stop exploitation of aliens.

In the last fiscal year, 392,000 foreigners received permanent residence visas, allowing them to live in the U.S. legally. Can the U.S. afford to absorb more foreigners? Or should it accept fewer? Would raising the limit of 20,000 people from any single country help curtail illegal alien traffic? Be-

cause more than 90 per cent of the illegal aliens apprehended are from Mexico, should people there be given a special immigration preference? These questions are being studied.

Gen. Leonard F. Chapman, outgoing commissioner of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, says illegal immigration has got "completely out of control." The most visible battlefield is the Mexican

border, where 1,720 demoralized Border Patrol agents watch helplessly as thousands of people simply walk into this country every day. They have neither the manpower and equipment nor the authority to deal with such a floodtide of people.

It is a vexing and unprecedented problem. The U.S. has never had to think about sealing itself off from the world's poor. Now it does. But it is a morally distasteful prospect, and one that may not be physically possible.

"You could put 10 divisions of marines along the border and not seal it," says Leonel J. Castillo, Chapman's successor. "We can improve and streamline border enforcement efforts, but we must do much more than that. In cooperation with Mexico, we must begin to address Mexico's economic and social problems, because they are our problems, too."

KAREN DeCROW, president of the National Organization for Women, addresses the 10th annual NOW convention Saturday in Detroit. Ms. DeCrow warned the organization against pursuing a feminist movement for women only.

Separatism 'not road for women'

DETROIT (AP) — The outgoing president of the National Organization for Women cautioned Saturday against pursuing a feminist movement for women only.

"Beware a woman's culture . . . separatism is not the way to go," Karen DeCrow declared in her keynote speech at NOW's 10th annual national assembly meeting this weekend in Detroit.

"We are struggling because we live in a male separatist world. We don't want to replicate that mistake."

Ms. DeCrow, president of the 54,000-member organization for the past three years, said separatism is not the road to equality for women.

"It may be an unpopular view, but history will prove me right," she said.

Assembly delegates voted Saturday night on Ms. DeCrow's successor, although the results will not be announced until today. Shelley Fernandez of San Francisco and Eleanor Cutri Smeal of Pittsburgh were the only two candidates for president.

More than 2,000 persons heard Ms. DeCrow outline her view of what NOW's new strategy should be to secure passage of the Equal Rights Amendment.

ERA still needs approval from three more state legislatures to win the 38 required to become part of the U.S. Constitution.

"All states which have not ratified are controlled by the Democrats," Ms. DeCrow said.

She called on President Carter to "help get women into the Constitution," declaring "human rights begins at home."

Ms. DeCrow proposed that government contracts be taken away from states that have not ratified ERA, and that all federal funds to those states be cut off.

She also urged NOW members to begin economic boycotts of those states. "We're going to start advertising 'Take Your Vacation in a Ratified State' . . . they (the states) aren't interested in women, but they are interested in money."

Garden opened at White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — The gates to the White House garden were opened for three hours Saturday, giving the public a chance to take a presidential-like stroll among the tulips and pansies, oaks and an elm dating to the days of John Quincy Adams.

Boy Scouts from North Caldwell, N.J., pointed out to each other the tree house built for President Carter's 9-year-old daughter Amy.

Other youngsters knelt at the lily pond and the children's garden built during President Lyndon B. Johnson's tenure and reached in the water to tug at the lilies.

"It's very pretty," said Charlene Svoboda of Lakewood, Ohio, visiting Washington on a vacation.

The White House grounds have been used for weddings, press conferences, Easter egg rolls, helicopter arrivals and departures, and private conferences.

While the visitors strolled during the hot, muggy afternoon, workmen fixed chicken wire above a handball backboard on the tennis court to keep balls from getting stuck.

Azaleas and bolly border the lily pond. Hand and footprints of Johnson's grandchildren were placed in a cement slab leading up to the pond.

There is a Sequoia, now 12 feet high, that was planted by President and Mrs. Richard M. Nixon on May 5, 1971. A color photograph shows it when it was planted, reaching up to the President's waist.

The tree house actually is a platform designed by the President and built off the ground with branches of an Atlas pine native to North Africa spreading around it.

The well-trimmed stately south grounds are a far cry from the barren expanse strewn with building materials and rubble that greeted John Adams, the nation's second president, when he moved into the then-new White House at the beginning of the 19th century.

During the Civil War, troops were bivouacked on the lawn when Abraham Lincoln lived in the White House.

Rosalynn Carter, the President's wife, welcomed the visitors in a small booklet presented to them.

"Everywhere on the White House grounds you will be walking along the paths of American history," she wrote. "There is hardly a spot where something of significance did not take place."

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Secret Witness cases summary

The Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program has resulted in the arrest of 75 criminal suspects and fugitives from justice since the program was inaugurated on June 10, 1972, with rewards totaling \$61,500 paid or committed on conviction of suspects waiting trial. Additional reward money available for informants is specified in the caselist below, one of the varying summaries of 10 Secret Witness cases printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, whether covered in these summaries or not, and for the apprehension of fugitives from justice. These rewards will vary in amount, depending on the seriousness of the offense.

Rewards in all cases, whether or not previously published, will remain in effect until such cases are closed or until notification in these pages that the reward has been withdrawn.

To ensure eligibility for rewards, informants must channel all information directly through Secret Witness — that is, to notify Secret Witness first — either by calling the special Secret Witness number or by writing to the I.P.T. Secret Witness editor.

In cases in which outside organizations or individuals pledge an additional reward to that guaranteed by Secret Witness, the Independent, Press-Telegram assumes responsibility for payment only of that amount guaranteed by Secret Witness.

Today's summaries follow:

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 24-year-old Robert J. Rodriguez, of Long Beach, who was found shot to death at L Street and Figueroa Place in Wilmington — just across the street from Harbor College — on the morning of Jan. 16, 1977.

—Rewards totaling \$20,000 are offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Long Beach Police Officer Franke Neal Lewis, shot to death at 2:30 a.m. on Dec. 14, 1975, when he approached a car parked in the 6300 block on Candel Street to investigate a disturbance. The rewards include \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witness, \$10,000 from state funds pledged by Gov. Brown and \$8,000 pledged by the Long Beach Police Officers Association.

—Rewards totaling \$7,000 — including \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witness and \$5,000 pledged by the victim's parents — will be paid for the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 19-year-old Janet Stallcup, of Garden Grove, whose body was found in her car in the parking lot of a Garden Grove apartment building at 13111 Yockey St. on the morning of Dec. 27, 1975. Her neck had been broken and she had been raped.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 2-year-old Naenah Smith, of South Los Angeles, who was seized from the arms of her stepmother by two men in front of a South Los Angeles supermarket at 3:10 p.m. on Nov. 8, 1976, strangled, and dumped in a trash bin six blocks away. Police believe the case may be connected with a Long Beach crime since the stepmother, LaRonda Burton, was the mother of 5-year-old Andrea "Trecey" Logan, who was found strangled in an alley near their Long Beach home on May 7, 1974.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 16-year-old Freddie Jones and 17-year-old Roderick Williamson of Long Beach, found shot to death execution-style with hands bound behind them near the Terminal Island Freeway at Pacific Coast Highway on June 27, 1976.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Refugio Chavez, 32, gunned down outside his home on McDonald Avenue in Wilmington at 2:20 a.m. June 13, 1976. Chavez had just arrived home and was attempting to quiet revelers at a noisy drinking party in the street when he was shot down.

—Rewards totaling \$4,500 — including \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witness and \$2,500 pledged by family members and friends — will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Felix R. Porrazzo, 55-year-old flower shop owner, who was savagely and fatally bludgeoned during a robbery at his shop at 3350 Atlantic Ave. in Long Beach at about 9 a.m. on Sunday, May 30, 1976.

—Rewards totaling \$2,500, including \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witness and \$500 pledged by the Bellflower Education Association, will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of Joseph Clark Bott, 41-year-old Bellflower High School teacher who was shot to death as he was returning to his home at 6054 Whitewood Ave. in Lakewood at 5:30 p.m. on Nov. 30, 1975.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Stephen Duane McCord, a 28-year-old Mira Loma man found shot to death in an alley at the rear of 3033 E. Anaheim St. on the morning of April 1, 1976.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 16-year-old Wendy Blanchard of Santa Monica, whose partly nude and bludgeoned body was found on the morning of Jan. 7, 1976, on a sidewalk near 172 W. Colden Ave. in South Los Angeles. She was last seen alive at 11:25 p.m. on Jan. 6 at the Greyhound bus station in Long Beach, where she was talking with a tall, thin, young black man.

How to become a paid Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of criminals.

For this purpose a guaranteed fund of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent, Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts. Identities of informants will be kept secret.

You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal or the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized in this column.

Rewards also will be paid for information given to Secret Witness resulting in arrests and convictions, or the capture of fugitives, in cases not published in Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone (213) 436-2500 from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Do NOT give your name. Or write to: Secret Witness, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90844.

Pan American Festival begins today

By Hal Lowe
Staff Writer

The 31st annual Lakewood Pan American Festival begins today with the Saludos Amigos Parade leaving Palo Verde Avenue and Del Amo Boulevard at 1:30 p.m.

Almost 3,000 people in 75 units consisting of drill teams, bands, floats and marching units will participate in the 1 1/2-hour parade, which will move west on Del Amo, then north to Lakewood Center.

The Pan American Festival started in 1946 as a tree planting ceremony commemorating friendship between the peoples of the United States and Latin America.

Each year the Pan American Festival Association singles out a country to be honored. They are selected alphabetically and this year, Guatemala is to be honored.

Guatemala's Consul General Dario Soto Montenegro will act as parade marshal, while Maj. Gen. Edward A. Wilcox will be the reviewing officer for U.S. military units. Gen. Wilcox, a 1942 graduate of Long Beach's Wilson High School, is commander of the First Marine Division at Camp Pendleton.

Celebrity guests include Geri Reischl, of Lakewood, who plays Jan in television's Brady Bunch hour; Susan Olsen, who plays Cindy in the same show; and

Indian Chief Iron Eyes Cody.

Before the parade, the Pilot Club will host a noon coffee hour for participating dignitaries at the Iacoboni Library.

At 4 p.m. the Optimist Club will host a public barbecue at Mayfair Park.

Other Pan American Week activities include a folklorico fiesta featuring Latin American dance groups at the Iacoboni Library, 3020 Clark Ave. at 7:30 p.m. on Monday. This event is open without charge to the public.

On Tuesday, the Chamber of Commerce will host its La Unidad Pan Americana luncheon at Bullock's Lakewood at 11:30 a.m. The luncheon will honor the consuls of the Latin American countries serving in this area.

At 2:30 p.m. on Tuesday, the public can attend the Flag Exchange ceremony at the Lakewood Center park. Each year, a student from a local school changes a friendship flag with a student from the honored country.

Starting Thursday, the four-day Fiesta de Amistad carnival will be held at Mayfair Park, Clark Avenue and South Street. It will feature carnival rides and game booths operated by local clubs and organizations.

The fiesta will operate Thursday, 4 p.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday, 4 p.m. to 11 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. and on Sunday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The Kiwanis Club will hold a pancake

breakfast at the fiesta grounds Saturday from 8 a.m. until noon.

On Saturday and Sunday, from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. at the fiesta, the Lakewood Artists Guild will hold an arts and craft show. At the same time, a program of entertainment featuring Latin American

dance groups and displays of the culture of Latin America will be held at Mayfair Park.

The only formal dress event of the Pan Am Festival will be the Lions Club Consular, which will be held at the Tahitian Village, Downey, on Saturday night.

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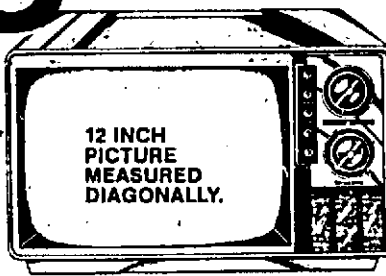
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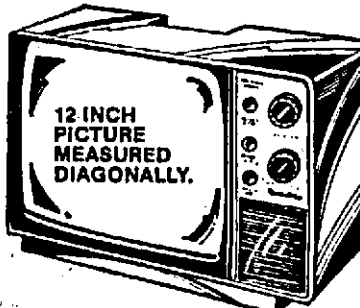


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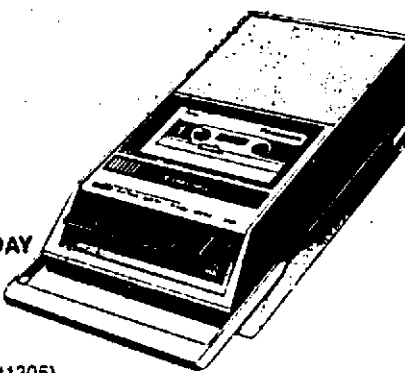


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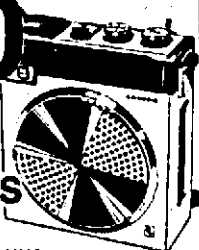


\$40

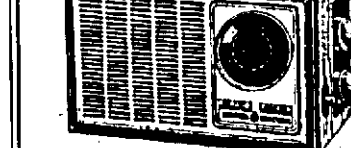
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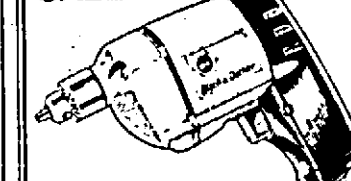
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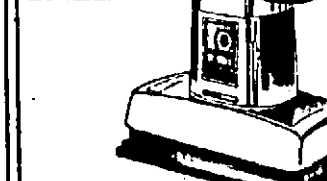
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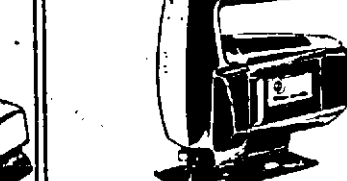
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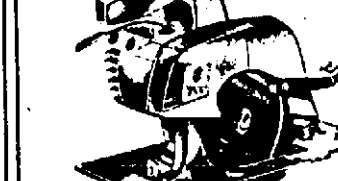
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Joyce Christensen, editor

southland life/style

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, APRIL 24, 1977 LIFE/STYLE—L/S-1

Fall fashion preview

From sedate to sexy



THESE TWO fall creations from Helen Bass are in jersey. The beige daytime dress at left features a detachable scarf collar and the white evening gown is accented by hand beading at the wrists and neckline.

Staff photos
by
Kent Henderson

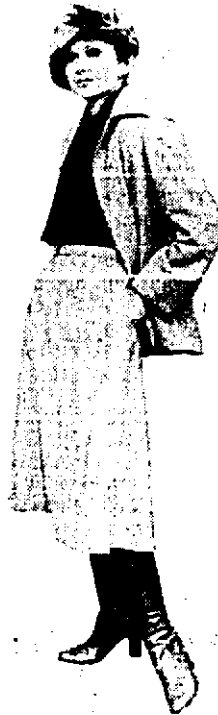
ARTIFICIAL flowers are the fashion accessory for fall. Here, the flower adorns a black jersey plunging neckline gown from Mr. Blackwell's collection.



Text
by
Dianne
Smith
•
Staff
Writer

BUTTONLESS jackets were the offering for suits previewed by Blackwell. This Anglo wool version is worn with matching cloche, has satin crepe lining and a silk tie-front blouse in contrasting color.

ELASTICIZED tops allow for wearing on or off the shoulder in these embroidered styles from Mr. Blackwell.



From subdued to sensational and sexy best describe fall's new fashion looks previewed recently in Los Angeles.

Contrasts in styles ranged from plunging necklines on clingy jerseys, strapless jumpsuits and reversible V-necks to high necked, long-sleeved creations for daytime and evening. Fabrics were knits, jerseys and wool blends.

Also back on the fashion scene are colorful, artificial flowers used to accent pockets and suit lapels for daytime wear and large, floppy versions in bright hues decorating waistlines and plunging V-necks for evening.

The previews featured styles of the better ready-to-wear designers with offices in downtown Los Angeles. The day-long series of shows took place in the various designers' showrooms.

The star of the shows undoubtedly was Mr. Blackwell, who was his usual caustic self while describing his fall collection as "totally new, yet very Blackwell."

"I've discovered that there is nothing older than an old Blackwell. There's not one feather in this year's collection and very little beading."

He said the summer season was "devastating" for most designers, and that he was starting his 20th year in the business by doing one show a year in the European market out of Munich. "And, the odds were I wouldn't last six months when I started. It just shows that an individual designer survives on what he or she does."

THE DESIGNER started his show with three versions of the long black dress in jersey. There was something for every

woman's taste from a cowl-neck style to a halter top to a low-cut style.

Two came with long sleeves and all were decorated with the artificial flowers for color accent. "Ninety per cent of my line has sleeves this year," pointed out Blackwell.

Calling evening clothes "vital to the woman's wardrobe," he previewed some daring and some not-so-daring styles. There was a see-through overblouse inlaid with glitter dots, a "provocative" red gown with plunging neckline and fringe, a strapless lame dress with one-arm stole and a black taffeta dress with ruffles that can be worn on or off the shoulder.

The option of wearing tops on or off shoulder was evident, too, in the collection

See DESIGNERS SHOW, Page L/S-2

Fallaci in a writer's war on fascism

By Patricia de Luna
Staff Writer

Oriana Fallaci is an outspoken Italian journalist who has been fighting fascists "all her life," everywhere she finds them. And, as a journalist whose reputation is sufficient to garner her interviews with the heads of many countries, she has looked for fascists or hints of fascism in some of the highest places.

Rolling Stone magazine praised Ms. Fallaci as an artist skilled in unloving the emperor. A writer from South America headlined an article on the journalist as an "interview with a soldier."

Oriana Fallaci was delighted with the soldier description. Latin Americans understand her, she says, and that understanding is hard to find in other interviewers.

During a recent round of scheduled appearances, Oriana Fallaci is tired, and after being interviewed by two women from Ms. magazine, just a little defensive. She acknowledges that only recently did she become a fighter in the women's movement.

She labels the two Ms. Magazine representatives "scientific feminists." Their first question was not a question, she says, "it was a reproach. It did not even have an interrogation point. It was a declaration of war."

And she waves her hand emphatically to demonstrate the strength of that period. "They came to me with all the fanaticism that is in them. 'You have come to

feminism late,' they say. I say, 'Yes. True. Absolutely.'"

She admits, "I was not aware of the problem of women before, but let's face it, I was fighting my own private battle. I was a guerrilla fighter for myself. True."

"But if there were not women like me demonstrating that a woman can do it, not only as well as a man but better, which is important. The words are not mine but in order to be equal to men we have to be better than them, which is not equal."

"If there were not women like me, nothing would get started. Awarely or unawarely, we were those who started the whole thing."

"We are like the group of soldiers who go first to find the booby traps."

Indignant at the Ms. accusations, Ms. Fallaci had demanded, "Do not come to me with your arrogance of philosophers of feminism. I was a labor worker of feminism."

"I have been fighting a lot for my rights, but for my duties too. I'm a damn serious person."

MS. FALLACI is the author of seven books, including one on the time she spent as one of the few female journalists in Vietnam entitled "Penelope at War," and her well-known "Interview with History."

It was her latest book, "Letter to a Child Never Born," which set off the women from Ms. Magazine. Oriana Fallaci calls it a novel. Some who oppose it, see the book as a treatise on abortion. One New



ORIANA FALLACI has interviewed such heads of state as Haile Selassie and the Shah of Iran, ranking leaders like Nguyen Van Thieu and Henry Kissinger, and celebrities on the order of Muhammad Ali. She is an Italian journalist and author.

York reviewer labeled it an Italian soap opera.

Many readers guess that the monologue is based on her own experience. Not so, says Ms. Fallaci disdainfully.

"That would be cheap. It would become a journal, eh."

"That book has been in my mind for a few years. I've been talking with women, you know. I've been talking with my mother." Her voice softens. "A lot. The story of the abortion of the woman who runs and the police are after her is the story of my mother."

"I have been pregnant. There are very few women, I think, that have not been pregnant. I lost my child. But I would never do a personal story of this. I wanted to do something universal, something in which women could recognize themselves."

And she thinks she has succeeded. The book, in which the main character faces the decision of life and death, whether or not to allow a child to come into the world, whether or not the mother has the right to make the decision for the unborn, she calls "the apotheosis of doubt. It is the doubt of the doubts. To be or not to be."

She says, with some amazement, that the book has been well received in Italy. "In Italy, where I have a tremendous audience, I say to myself, if I sell 50,000 copies, I must be very, very happy. In one year and a half, it has sold 600,000 copies and it continues. All alone. This is fantastic and I see it not among the intellectuals only, but the simple men, the porter at the

station, the electrician. I have still to understand why. I don't know why."

Author Studs Terkel found it a book on life and death and liked it, she says. "I also found a famous old intelligent politician who wrote to me that he identified with the woman. He said, 'to me this is a book about sorrow and I am that woman.'"

SITTING NOW in her suite at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel, Ms. Fallaci looks less the laborer worker for feminism and more the celebrity she is becoming. Each door on this seventh floor hallway is marked with the name of some famous time-honored movie star.

Her door is the exception. Marked on the outside of her posh two level suite is "The Ritz." Moreover, she had been met at the airport with what her press agent called a red carpet treatment.

Ms. Fallaci demurs that this is all too much for her. "In Latin America, where they know my story, they would not come to me as to a glamorous person."

She was "very hurt" she says, when a story in the New York Times marking the death of her lover, Greek poet Alexander Panagoulis, had referred to her as his glamorous companion. "My god, they understand nothing. How ill-informed they are."

Not one to waste time on something that doesn't suit her, she is said to have gotten up and walked out during an interview in New

See FASCISTS, Page L/S-2

People, etc.



NEWLY MARRIED, actress Kay Lenz and singer David Cassidy—love seems to have cured his problems.



IN LOVE are English rock star Rod Stewart and Swedish actress Britt Ekland — his ex-girlfriend to write a tell-all book.



FORMER movie great Luise Rainer — Oscar-winning actress making a comeback.

Q: Now that Rod Stewart and Britt Ekland are lovebirds again, what became of Rod's former girlfriend, Dee Harrington?

A: Dee is coping, too, but not in Rod's ear. She is putting the finishing touches to a book detailing her five years as Stewart's live-in love. Scheduled for publication later this year, the book, she says, will make a few people cringe. None of which bothers Britt, who appears quite content to be taking up where Dee left off.

Q: Now that Don McLean is making a comeback, is he willing to say why he went into hiding?

A: In the words of his hit song, the composer of "American Pie" drove his Chevy to the levy and the levy was dry. Depressed at the reception of his later albums, McLean holed up in a country house on the bank of the Hudson River. "I just didn't have anything left," he recalls. "I didn't have to crack any social barriers and I wasn't interested in singing at the White House, so I just sat at home and watched the sun go down." The 31-year-old composer has just finished writing the score for "Fraternity Row."

Q: What has happened to David Cassidy? Not long ago, he was everywhere — now we hardly ever see him.

A: The one-time idol of the Acne Generation has himself been hit with a bad attack of skin problems — the result, say doctors, of nervous tension arising from his fight to quit the drug scene and his grief over the death of his father, Jack Cassidy, in a fire. Love, however, appears to have cured what the doctors couldn't — since his romance with "Rich Man, Poor Man" star Kay Lenz, his features have resumed the boyish good looks that once traumatized the teenyboppers.

Q: With all the smog and pollution, is our life expectancy continuing to rise or is it at a standstill?

A: The death rate for 1975, lowest in the nation's history, was only 8.9 per 1,000 persons, largely because of a decline in deaths from heart disease, strokes and accidents. The average life expectancy for all Americans has now reached a 72.5 years.

Q: Is it true that the great '30s star Luise Rainer is planning a comeback?

A: Rather than planning her own comeback, one is being planned for her by actor-turned-author Thomas ("Lady") Tryon, who is writing a screenplay for the lady, now aged 66. Tryon has long been a Rainer fan, and would like nothing more than to see the star, who won a 1937 Oscar for "The Good Earth," return to films after a 30-year absence.

Q: Any chance of my Carter-Mondale buttons becoming valuable?

A: Because of the new campaign-finance law, candidates ordered very few campaign buttons and experts say the Carter or Ford buttons will one day be worth a bundle. Incidentally, the Roosevelt-Cox buttons from 1920 — only 14 are known to exist — are now worth more than \$2,000 each.

Q: Is it true that Dr. Elisabeth Kubler-Ross is now claiming that she has definite proof of life after death?

A: No — but the famed psychiatrist and author says she is close to proof which can be supported in a scientific laboratory, and should have it within a few years. "We will then have a new definition of death," she says, "one that is far more precise than a flat EEG. I understand that to maintain credibility I have to carefully scrutinize what I say and what I publish. This is why I haven't my proof yet. I wish I could talk frankly and openly about the things I know now, but I can't."

BRITISH psychiatrist, Dr. Elisabeth Kubler-Ross — working on proof for life after death.

COMPOSER Don McLean — out of self-imposed hiding.



(Continued from Page LS-1)

York. But today she is tired and more agreeable.

"I do not lead a glamorous life. My life is very fatiguing and sometimes tragic. I am not the woman who needs this fine hotel, this is not my style of life. I am a woman who has been working since 16. I am a person very much engaged in life, politically engaged. I feel uncomfortable in this kind of place. I feel like a traitor."

"Not that I am used to living in a poor way. I am not poor. But I live in a very simple decent way. I am a good person. I am a woman who has passed the last eight months of her life nursing her mother, who is dying of cancer. "I was writing the book and jumping to her to clean her..."

THIS IS HER first attempt at promoting a book. "It doesn't belong to my temperament. The reason I did it this time is I was on the

edge; I was losing my mind." The pressures of caring for her mother and losing her man were too much.

"I couldn't bear it anymore. I said I would do anything they (the publishers, Simon and Schuster) want. They want me to go to Chicago, I go to Chicago. They want me to go here, I go here. Anything, anything" to get away from what she was doing.

"But already I am annoyed by it. Very rarely do I happen to find a person who understands who I am or with whom I can talk."

"So, what is it like to be me? It is to live in a world in a way that you would like to live. It is like being a soldier. It is that I fight; I struggle, anything that I do. Nothing comes to me as a gift that falls from heaven on my head."

Oriana Fallaci is a liberal socialist. "And everybody knows it." She talks about the dialectic process of philosophy — thesis, antithesis and synthesis. "I am so completely liberal," she says, "I believe so much in freedom and in

the freedom of the artist. And even when I believe strongly in one thing, I can't help but see the contrary of it."

"And the more I grow the more doubts I have. All the others have a point which is right. They all have something that you have to consider about."

"The contrary of this kind of political liberalism is fanaticism. The fanatic is a fascist because he wants the others to think what he thinks and to do what he does."

SHE TALKS about "students of journalism" who come to her with question-statements. "In September of 1965 you said this thing," they declare.

"Did I? Eh. It means that in September, 1965, I believed that. And you want me to be still in 1965, September? Many things have changed. I have changed. Many things have happened in my life. I would be an idiot if I had been still there, in 1965."

"This is true not only for me but for everybody. Only the Cath-

olics and blindest Stalinists think that you always are in the same way. History moves. Human beings move."

"I tried to put this in the book and I think it is in the book. And the woman pays for it. Number one, because the woman always pays. The price of pregnancy and maternity; it is always the woman who pays."

"Either the child is born or not born, either you have a miscarriage, either you have an abortion, either it is born and you have to feed it; it is always we who pay. Period. And we know about that."

"So the story says she dies because it is always the woman who pays. But also she dies because she had dared to discuss, to question, to put interrogation points."

"She has doubts. Do I stay in this bed? Do I put you in the world or do I not put you in this world? Am I guilty or am I innocent? This is what we go through everyday. I like that woman. Poor woman! she suffers so much."

Fascists, feminists and birth

Fashion highlights for fall

Designers show new styles

(Continued from Page LS-1)

of Jill Richards, who featured several styles with zippers that can be worn front or back.

Her collection also starred the strapless jumpsuit with overjacket, dresses with tie-front drapes ("the front drape is a good way to hide the tummy.")

BELTS, POCKETS, full skirts, flounces, ruffles, blouson tops, elastic waistbands and full-legged trousers were common denominators in most of the collections.

Softness makes the designs "packable and good for travel."

Scarves are still prominent on the fashion scene. They were shown often with daytime dresses, and for evening, many were long, flowing versions that could be worn as a shawl or headwrap.

THE CAFTAN is still around for at-home entertaining. This brown print version with matching turban is from Mr. Blackwell's fall collection, previewed in Los Angeles recently.

Also featured were dresses with no-waist styles and self-tie belts, designed to be worn with or without the belt.

At Dattilo's preview, Terry Fry noted that pants "will always be a part of fashion" and Mr. Blackwell commented, "I've never objected to pants, only when they were used in place of skirts." The numbers of pantsuits shown was minimal, however, and pantsuits among the audience were fewer than in previous years.

Dattilo's collection featured coat-dresses, smock jackets, tunic tops and reversible tweeds. His clothes had the brightest colors of any collection, ranging from pastel blues, greens and roses to a bright oriental red and jade green, including what Ms. Fry called the "ugly color of the year" — elephant ear, which is a cross between brown and gray.

There was one long sheath dress with a hood, which could be turned around and worn in the front.

HELEN BASS showed dinner suits and jersey dresses with hand beading in short and long versions. Her new feature was the removable scarf collar which was worn on a jewel neckline dress of acrylic-wool blend.

The costume look of the coat and dress was big in the A & O Couture collection, which also featured combinations of one-piece dresses with angora tops and silk skirts.

The new look in pants, as shown by A & O, featured high, elasticized tie waist, and loose leg trousers. Vests were popular, some sleeveless over long sleeved dresses. Bow-tie blouses or rolled collars were the norm here.

Jill Richards had one dress of taffeta and old lace and A & O featured crepe de chine lace, poly chiffon lace and a brocade crepe de chine. There was even a return of the spaghetti-strap dress.

To sum up the fall fashion scene shown by West Coast designers, it's a return to classic lines and traditional looks with a splash of the contemporary. And elegance.

METALLIC THREADS highlight this black taffeta evening gown from the Blackwell collection. The flounced hem and puffy sleeves are two of fall's new styles. The elasticized top allows for on or off-shoulder wear.



Staff photos by KENT HENDERSON



At that moment

Guns and ivy

"You brought us up to care about our brothers," a white student leader told the board of regents at the University of Colorado. "You brought us up not to run away from injustice. . . . And now you castigate us because we think and we care."

"When I was 10, I was totally fascinated by cars and read all the catalogs," said a white student at Harvard. "Later it dawned on me that maybe a system which put that much into tail fins and left a lot of people hungry was all screwed up."

"My father thought the better world would come through the ballot box and people like Adlai Stevenson," said a black student at the University of California. "I think it can come only through revolution and people like Malcolm X."

With varying degrees of eloquence and logic, American youth denounced The System, widened The Generation Gap and raised Unmitigated Hell in 1969. They protested from Massachusetts to California, from Louisiana to Minnesota, from Wilber-

force and Stony Brook to Wisconsin and Harvard. Small schools of still-damp cinder block and great universities of vintage ivy were shaken with violence, sit-ins, seizure of buildings, and picket lines where faculty frequently marched with students. They were protesting Vietnam, racial injustice, poverty, university alliances with government, and curriculum, among other things.

In April, it was Cornell's turn. Since the university began recruiting ghetto blacks in 1965, Cornell had set up an Afro-American center and a private dormitory for Negro coeds, and planned a black studies program.

But this spring, feeling was running high among Cornell's 250 Negroes. They wanted the black studies program to be a separate college run entirely by blacks. They wanted amnesty for seven blacks who had rampaged through the administration building the previous December. Tension increased after the university

decided to discipline three of the December protestors and after someone burned a cross in front of the Negro coed dorm.

Came April 19, Parents Weekend. At 6 a.m. Saturday, 120 blacks seized the student union, Willard Straight Hall, rousted out 30 sleeping parents and seized the campus radio station to broadcast protests about Cornell's "racist attitudes."

University President James A. Perkins suddenly had to cancel a speech scheduled for that day. The title: "The Stability of the University."

They held the hall for 34 hours, without bloodshed, until Perkins agreed to grant amnesty to all. . . .

And now, at 4 p.m., Sunday, the blacks emerge from the student union, presenting the country with yet another shock: the sight of rebellious college students carrying guns. Once more, the refrain of the sixties runs through the land: "My God, what are we coming to?"

At Wit's End

Bombeck hospitality homespun

If President Carter ever considers spending the night at our house, maybe I should give him the top line.

There's a plaque in our sparsely bedroom that reads, "If we get to drinking Sunday afternoon and start insisting that you stay over until Tuesday, please remember we don't mean it."

That's as close to being the "Nation's Innkeeper" as we get.

Friends of our children who have "slept over" will tell you on a scale of Motel Six, we're about a three and a half.

I read an article once that told you how you make your guests more comfortable. consisted of luggage racks, writing paper, envelopes, pens, sachets in drawers, extra light bulbs, hangers, shoe polish, spot remover, needle and thread, dental floss, nasal spray, non-prescription laxatives, cotton-tipped swabs, eye drops, foot powder, terry bathrobe, magnifying mirror, hair dryer and throat lozenges.

Half of those things I've never seen myself.

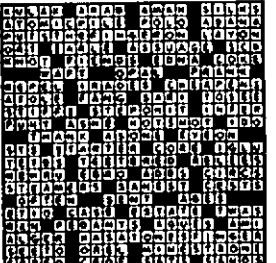
They will be posted (a) on the refrigerator door, (b) on the back of the milk bill.

Report for meals promptly. The Bombeck Hilton is strictly family style. Members have not been trained to hold back and have been known to cross forks and draw blood over the last chop.

ALTHOUGH the television is in the family room,

reading in the guest room is permitted and reading material is furnished. (Please refrain from smart remarks about the selection of books as they

were all written by me.) For laundry and valet, wake-up call, food and beverage, maid service, transportation, and other services, dial H-O-M-E.



Answers to puzzle appearing on L/5-8

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You can help

Each week Life/style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

FLOWER POWER: Convalescent home with low-income residents is seeking donations of flowers for Mothers' Day.

CRAFTY: Stroke center needs volunteers to teach crafts.

GET MOVING: Drivers, packers and friendly visitors needed to help with a mobile meal program for elderly and convalescing residents.

DIRECTORS: Information booth at a local bus station needs volunteers.

PHONE MATE: Job development program for parolees needs volunteers to do telephone survey work.

MEDICAL CENTER: Local hospital needs volunteers to do shopping for patients and help with filing and library work.

Great gingham is back!

And we fancied it up for a cool new summer look.

Applied bodice dress has long, flowing handkerchief sleeves and lacy trim. Woven polyester/cotton in perky gingham checks, bias cut skirt. Junior sizes. **\$16**

The grass hat comes in natural color Chinese straw. Several wide-brimmed styles for you to choose from. **1.88**

Charming tie-shoulder sundress in twin gingham checks. Delicately embroidered handkerchief trim. A real summer cooler in easy-care polyester/cotton. Junior sizes. **\$18**

Long and graceful peasant dress has soft knit bodice with lace-up trim. Large handkerchief sleeves lend a dramatic flare. Polyester/cotton gingham checks in sizes for juniors. **\$20**

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Socially Speaking

Over-tipping brings cheers from staff

THERE IS A new "catering group" in town and its members must be good. They get Very Big Tips.

It all started back in January at the benefit dinner for the Boys Club which takes place annually at the Petroleum Club.

There was a spirited auction. One of the items was a gourmet dinner party to be provided and prepared by George and Ann Talin, Jim and Claudia Harden and Norb and Ann Zink.

Highest bidder was Bernie McCune. He and his wife, Jackie, scheduled the party for this past week and invited three other couples.

"Caterers" showed up properly attired. The ladies in black skirts and prim white blouses. George and Jim in formal dress and Norb in a starched white chef's suit and hat.

Individual menus were hand

printed by a staffer at the Boys Club and included such things as hors d'oeuvres, not one but THREE wine courses and a special spinach salad.

Norb's recipe calls for the usual mix for this type of salad but the one he served to guest Jess Grundy was on a bed of shredded research reports from a rival investment company.

Other diners were Jess' wife, Evelyn, Woody and Betty Linten of Newport Beach and Nathan and Lily Shapell of Beverly Hills.

A special guest was 11 month old Kyle McCune, whose grandparents were babysitting. He went to bed before the wine.

When the dinner ended, the Shapells dropped a \$1,000 tip on the table (Nathan is a Shapell of Industries by the same name). The Grundys and Lintens followed suit with \$100 each.

As a result of this generosity,

the Boys Club coffers are much richer.

EVEN THE champagne was pink when Assistance League and its auxiliaries held a pink tea to welcome new provisionals and members from the two auxiliaries.

Some 200 leaguers passed through the receiving line at League House to meet provisionals, each of whom carried a single pink rose with green ribbon streamers.

See Wenke and her committee also arranged a bouquet of six dozen pink roses and green leaves for the tea table.

Other ladies with pink roses were Winifred Campbell, league founding member, Bea Scott, president, Norma Marter, president-elect and Joan Lucas, provisional training chairlady.

New league provisional members introduced were Norma Dunn, Sharon Finlayson, Mary Lu

Hanser, Barbara Kersey, Judy Kline, Peggy Jo Moore and Evelyn Pangborn.

Also Elyana Schaffner, Rosemary Scott, Milber Segerblom, Mary Katherine Thompson and Elaine Wright.

Representing Rick Rackers were Kelly Bushman, RR chairlady and Karen Williams, vice-chairlady.

Rick Rackers members graduating to league membership were Joyce Navarre, Sandi Shadden and Carolyn Steuber.

Sis Canley, Los Hermanas chairlady, and Corkey Jenkins, provisional chairlady, welcomed new Las Hermanas provisionals.

They were Lela Barlow, Mary Cope, Delores Hanson, Chris Higgins and Marilyn Shirley.

HARRY FULTON has turned in his desk and title of special assistant to the city manager after many

years of service to Our Town.

He made his wife, Lorraine, promise faithfully NOT to give him a retirement party.

So she didn't.

The surprise retirement party was held at the Cypress home of Bob and Arleen Irvin with Maryanne O'Neill and her daughter, Dale, as co-hosts.

Harry was truly surprised from the beginning to the finale which featured a cake decorated with the words "The World's Greatest Harry Fulton."

Surprisers were John and Karen Phillips, Len and Marilyn Brock, Don Brackenbury, Bill and Muriel Barton, Dean and Willa Gilmore, Judge Bill and Elaine Winston and Bo and Claire Ludlum.

AT HOME in College Park Estates are the new Mr. and Mrs. Dick Landes. The bride is the former Linda Redeker.

They were married at St. Barbara Community Church with family members attending including their respective children who got to go on part of the honeymoon to Palm Desert. The youngsters are Cindy Redeker, 13, her brother, Greg, 8 and Dick's daughter, Allison, 4.

Dick and Linda may be new-laws but they also are old friends. They attended Staples, Rogers and Wilson together and dated all through college and marriage to each other. Linda was to be a part of life's plan and now. As it turned out they had to postpone the wedding date until after Linda was finished as chairlady of the recent Junior League Bachelors d'Elegance.

The Landes-Redeker family is really at home after the surprise housewarming last week with some 50 friends and neighbors "dropping in."

Members of Linda's "sewing club" (which goes back to junior high days) said they would drop by with a casserole dinner for a moving in present. Linda Alexander and her husband, Bill, Linda Martin and her husband, also Bill, Susan Bell and her husband, Dr. Dick, and Sarah Lake and Dan Doty invited the surprised and instead of a casserole, provided eight-foot long sandwiches for the crowd.

More family and friends gathered on Friday evening for a post wedding reception at Alamitos Bay Yacht Club.

Linda is the daughter of Lynn and Clare Hesse. Dick's parents are Loyd and Lois Landes.

Flea Market Finds

Lucky those who saved savers

Q. "I have an ever-growing collection of still metal banks." — Al, Fountain Hills, Ark.

A. The still bank with a slot for deposit of coins has appeared over the years in many materials and shapes ranging from conservative to confusing. Naturally, the somewhat more durable metal versions have managed to survive in larger quantities, as they suffered slightly less abuse from their young depositors.

Buildings, animals, modes of transportation, historical subjects and even comic characters have been tapped as potential money winners by bank designers. In the postwar years, military subjects marched out of toy emporiums daily. A still bank in fine condition is guaranteed to cause a bit of commotion with flea market shoppers.

Value guide: Bugs Bunny, tree stump, \$22; Teddy Roosevelt, \$60.

Q. "Can you identify a vase in our possession marked with a stork and a

crown with the words 'Rozenburg den Haag'?" — Mrs. E. B., Ambia, Ind.

A. Pieces bearing this trademark can be ascribed to the Rozenburg earthenware and porcelain factory established at The Hague in 1885. Under the careful guidance of art director T. Colenbrander, the firm produced exceptionally thin earthenware delicately painted with designs derived from Japanese batik-printed textiles.

Also prized are their beautiful productions displaying stylized flowers on a bottle-green ground. Expensive but exquisite best describes the finds from this famous factory! Value guide: vase, Art Nouveau florals, 6 inches tall, \$285.

Q. "Does my EFFanBEE Bubbles doll have any value?" — Gall, Beaver Falls, Pa.

A. Fleischaker and Baum (the men behind the famous EFFanBEE trademark) founded their doll manufacturing concern in 1910 in New York City. Their composition dolls sold so successfully that by 1920 they were operating two factories. The EFFanBEE trademark was utilized by the firm from about 1913, frequently accompanied by the name of the doll. The firm apparently did a roaring business in the 1920s, for over 400 models were being marketed by 1924. In the 1930s they continued

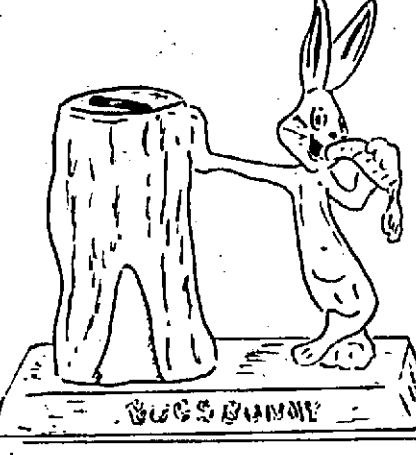
scooping competitors with their Anne Shirley dolls, the American Children series and their historical dolls. Which ones are collectible? All of them from Sugar Baby to Candy Kid! Value guide: Bubbles, 18 inches tall, \$35.

Current prices

Occupied Japan, General MacArthur Toby mug, \$24
Apple peeler, iron, \$22
Sierra beer can, \$10
Calling card case, sterling silver, embossed florals, \$62
Lap desk, mother-of-pearl inlay, circa 1860, \$165
Woman's duster, 1920s, \$15
World Series ticket, 1931, \$9
Royal Rudolstadt celery tray, handpainted roses, \$35
Banjo clock, Howard No. 5, \$500
Song sheet, "Oh How I Hate To Get Up In The Morning," 1918, \$15

Please note: Prices may vary depending on condition and geographic location.

Dan D'Imperio welcomes your questions about antiques and collectibles and will answer as many as possible in this column. However, volume of mail precludes personal reply. Write to him in care of P.O. Box 681, Weatherford, Tex. 76086.



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The Formula

Death for picnic pests

Have you ever wondered, as I have, what possible good can come from pests that seem to serve no purpose other than to annoy us? The common rat is a good example. Why are they here? What good do they do? None that I know of.

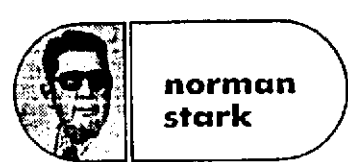
They contaminate and destroy, causing billions of dollars of damage each year. But I also wonder this: If by a magic formula all rats could be destroyed, would we then discover the reason for them being put here in the first place? Your guess is as good as mine.

But to the subject of ants: I'm not smart enough to know why they're here, but I prefer to not have them devour my garden, so here's a formula that I use to repel them and send them on their way.

You'll need two tablespoons of SASSAFRAS LEAVES and two cups WATER. Boil the leaves in the water for five minutes,

cool and strain. Paint the liquid in ant runways, which will send them on their way. Store liquid in glass or plastic containers.

Besides the satisfaction you get by making your own products for personal or home care, most formulas are real money-savers



We're doing something extra with a perm sale for Mother's Day.

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PLASTIC PANTS FOUR IN A PACKAGE. ASSORTED COLORS. SIZES SMALL, MEDIUM, LARGE OR X-LARGE. REG. \$1.99 SPECIAL 79c	ALPHABET BLOCKS EIGHT IN A PACKAGE. SAFE, SANITARY. REG. \$1.99 SPECIAL 99c
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Medicine and You

Methodone doesn't meet expectations

Methodone has not lived up to expectations as the answer to the problem of heroin addicts. Bureaucratic controls are blamed for the failures.

Methodone is administered as a substitute drug in heroin control programs. Reporting on 10 years of experience in treating heroin addicts with metha-



done: Drs. Vincent P. Dole and Marie E. Nywander of Rockefeller University, New York City, say:

Many thousands of former heroin addicts have been rehabilitated, but on balance today it must be recognized that projections of 10 years ago were overly optimistic. The great majority of heroin addicts in our cities remain on the streets, and programs have lost their ability to attract them to treatment.

Methodone relieves withdrawal cravings in addicts, permitting them to hold jobs and lead relatively normal lives. It lacks the mind-altering effects of heroin.

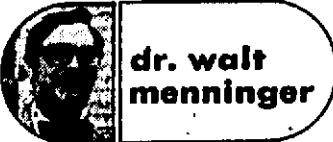
Stringent controls imposed on methodone by the Food and Drug Administration to curb illicit use have had the effect of creating a government monopoly of treatment facilities, the doctors say.

The doctors add:

"There are now more addicts on the street using methodone illicitly on an occasional or regular basis than there are patients in these facilities."

The present problem stems from the failure of any effective treatment program to reach the majority of the addicts, they say.

Details appear in the Journal of the American Medical Association.



In-Sights

Ready for hospital

Going to the hospital is almost always an unsettling experience, and this is certainly true for a child. Judging from the experience in my own family, I suspect there are few families which do not at some time have a child go to the hospital for an operation or a serious illness.

What can the parent do to help a child? Part of the problem is appreciating the experience from the child's point of view. Every child has some anxiety in living in the land of the giants (adults), and this anxiety can be markedly increased in the strange and unfamiliar world of the hospital.

Mary Sheridan is a social work instructor at the Medical Center of the University of Illinois in Chicago, and she studied the reactions of children in the hospital. She notes that of all that is done to children in the hospital, needles evoke the greatest reaction.

Even more than surgery, the needle is upsetting. Whether for an injection, or drawing blood, or an intravenous solution, the needle is not only unwelcome, but it

can evoke an overwhelming and sometimes intractable terror.

No matter how much reassurance is given that the shot is "going to help you," the child has trouble fully understanding it. More than one child has fantasized revenge in growing up and sticking others as he was stuck.

MS. SHERIDAN also cites other worries of children in the hospital. Sometimes the child believes that the illness is his or her fault. If the child is facing surgery, he may see it as an assault or mutilation about which he has no say.

The child may wonder if the hospital can really help. This may be especially true for youngsters who have a chronic illness. Children can tell fairly quickly, too, that the hospital is organized for the convenience of the staff and not the patients.

Of course, all may not be bad about going to the hospital. It can be a time of special attention, when one receives sympathy from all the family and is the center of family concern.

RECOGNIZING these reactions, what can you do to help your child? First, since separation can be difficult for a young child, plan to be with your child in the initial period of hospitalization. Most hospital pediatric wards try to accommodate parents, so the child can be reassured by the presence of a familiar figure.

Second, get a grip on your own feelings. If you are anxious and worried, your child will be doubly so. Indeed, if you are overly anxious, you may complicate your child's adjustment to the hospital, and the staff may have to ask you to leave.

Third, you need to understand what is happening and share what information you can with your child. Explain what is happening, and when you are not sure, ask the doctor or hospital staff to explain.

FINALLY, listen to your child; sense where he or she is at. Encourage a sharing of feelings, and of fantasies. Anticipate troubled feelings, and even if you cannot do anything to relieve the feelings, respect them.

Acne treatment

The drug minocycline, given at a lower than recommended dose, is as effective as the antibiotic tetracycline in treating moderate to severe acne.

It may be especially useful in treating patients resistant to tetracycline, according to a report in the journal Cutis.

Recommended dose of minocycline is 50 milligrams given by mouth twice daily.

Minocycline is also known by the names Minoan and Vectrin

Spinal injuries

Promising new research involving injured spinal cords has been conducted by scientists in the Soviet Union.

In experiments with laboratory rats, trypsin and several other enzymes were administered to animals whose spinal cords had been cut. Forty per cent of the rats recovered from their paralysis and walked.

It took Dr. Levon A. Matinian 20 years to find the right enzymes which would block the formation of scar tissue and allow the severed nerves to regenerate. Dr. Matinian is affiliated with the Orbeli Physiology Institute in Yerevan, Armenia.

Trials with humans have not yet been conducted, according to the National Society for Medical Research.

New MS fighter

A brain protein that "cures" monkeys of a normally irreversible nerve disease resembling multiple sclerosis may soon undergo trials in MS patients.

The substance is known as the A-1 protein, according to Dr. Edwin H. Eylar, director of the Playfair Neurosciences Institute in Toronto, Canada.

Details of research with A-1 protein appear in the Medical Post, a newspaper for physicians.

School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of April 25-29. All lunches include milk.

MONDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, corn, chocolate pudding with whipped topping, peanut butter sandwich.

TUESDAY: Toastie dog, green beans, peach slices, oatmeal cookie.

WEDNESDAY: Hamburger in a bun, pickle chips, garden salad, fruit cup with bananas.

THURSDAY: Fish sticks with tartar sauce, oven browned potatoes with cheese topping, apple wedges, whole wheat bread.

FRIDAY: Taco, French fries, sliced pears in orange juice, California fruit bread.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Hamburger in a bun with trimmings, raisin slaw, sliced peaches.

TUESDAY: Taco, carrot crinkles, sliced pears in orange juice, California fruit bread.

WEDNESDAY: Batter fried fish with tartar sauce or chili dog, garden salad, fruit cup with strawberry garnish, whole wheat bread (with fish), oatmeal cookie (with chili dog).

THURSDAY: Burrito, corn, applesauce with whipped topping.

FRIDAY: Turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, green salad, golden custard square with whipped topping, hot biscuit.

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Health units convene

NURSING LEAGUE

The 35th anniversary convention of the National League for Nursing starts today at the Anaheim Convention Center.

The three-day meeting is expected to draw more than 4,000 participants from throughout the country who will focus on ways to improve the health care system through nursing education, services and training.

Two Long Beach nursing educators will chair open forums Monday on the current image of nursing and on credentialing in nursing. They are Dr. Bonnie Bullough, nursing professor at Long Beach State University, and Martha O. Drage, dean of nursing and health technologies at Long Beach City College.

Karna Bramble, Merrie Burke, Virginia Gamble and Mary Mizell, LBSU nursing students, will be among panelists during the sessions.

Health education for consumers will be explored Monday during a 3 p.m. forum. Panelists in-

clude Evelyn Hamel, director of nursing services at San Pedro and Peninsula Hospital, and Susan Herron, health educator with the Long Beach Public Health Department. Also on the panel will be Betty Bumpers, wife of U.S. Sen. Dale Bumpers of Arkansas and chairwoman of the "Every Child in '77" National Immunization Project.

Convention keynote speaker will be Erlene McGriff, dean of New York University's division of Nursing. She will kick off the gathering at 3 p.m. today with a look at the major conflicts confronting nursing today.

The convention concludes Wednesday morning with a panel discussion on "Nursing's Impact on the Health Care System '77 - Women in Power, Nurses in Power."

NLN is a membership organization with 16,000 individual and 1,900 agency members nationwide. Its purpose is to improve nursing education and service.

CANHC UNIT

A two-day conference sponsored by the California Association for Neurologically Handicapped Children is scheduled May 13 and 14 in the Registry Hotel, Irvine.

The conference will focus on new advances in biochemistry and language processing. More than 50 speakers are scheduled, including Dr. Lawrence Peter, psychologist, teacher and author of "The Peter Principle." He will talk about "Competencies in Teaching" and how to train teachers to have an understanding of learning handicaps.

Two units of credit are available from UC, Irvine Extension. Cost for each day is \$11 for those who register by May 1, and \$15 each day after that. Further information may be obtained from CANHC, 9126 E. Leroy St., San Gabriel, 91755.

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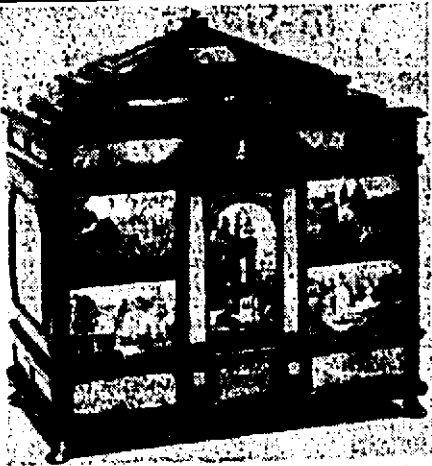
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CURIO CHEST with pietre dure panels is but one piece in "The Gilbert Collections: Monumental Silver and Art of Mosaics" exhibit opening Thursday in L.A. County Museum of Art.



A chair is a chair and then some

It has been more than a quarter century since a major chair design competition has taken place. The New York Museum of Modern Art had chair contests in 1941 and 1946.

Now, young designers will have an opportunity for greater exposure and public recognition when their work is featured in the 1977 International Chair Design Competition May 14 through June 12 in the Fine Arts Gallery of San Diego. The competition is sponsored by the San Diego Chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

Nine finalists have been selected by a panel of architects and furniture designers including Warren Platner, New Haven, Conn.; Chini Boeri, Milan, Italy; George Nelson, New York; Sherman Emery, New York, editor of Interior Design magazine; and Mildred Friedman, Minneapolis, coordinator of design at Walker Art Center and editor of Design Quarterly magazine.

Of the nine finalists, four are from the United States, and of these four, three are from Texas. They are Gregory John Cook, Houston; Mike Lance, San Antonio and Darcy R. Bonner, Dallas. The fourth U. S. finalist is Ralph N. Henninger of Scottsdale, Ariz.

Of the other finalists, three are from Italy and one each from Switzerland and Japan.

Winner of the \$30,000 prize money will be announced when the national AIA meets in June in San Diego.

Included in the exhibition will be schematic drawings and documentation of the processes the various designers utilized from the inception of the design concept to the manufacturing of the final prototypes.

The gallery, located in Balboa Park, is open to the public free of charge Tuesdays through Sundays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

INTERNATIONALLY known Argentine artist Aldo Luongo will make a personal appearance at the Upstairs Gallery, 3850 Cherry Ave., on May 8 from 1 to 5 p.m. An extensive collection of his works will also be featured.

The artist is also scheduled for the Upstairs Gallery branch in Arco Plaza, Los Angeles, on May 5 from 4-7 p.m. The public is invited.

WHEN Lakewood Artist Guild convenes Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Mayfair Park, Clark and South Streets, Lakewood, Charles Cross will do a portrait of an individual chosen from those attending.

After completing five years of study at Maryland Art Institute, Baltimore, Cross taught at the institute for 15 years. In 1960 he

was commissioned to paint "The Founding Professors of the Medical Center" at UCLA.

Taking part in Lakewood's Fiesta de Amistad, the Guild will have an open show and exhibit at Mayfair Park Saturday and next Sunday. The show will be judged by artist Marco Sassone of Laguna Beach.

Winners of the Guild's popular vote for March were Donna Tanner, Shirley Wessler and Julia Owen.

SPRING, youth and art converge in two exhibitions: the Southland Golden West College Art Gallery, 15744 Golden West St., Huntington Beach, is hosting a high school invitational art exhibit through May 15.

Participating schools are Costa Mesa, Edison, Garden Grove, Huntington Beach, Los Amigos, Rancho Alamitos and Westminster. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday from 1-4 p.m., and Wednesday evenings from 7-9.

Youth Expression '77, a festival of visual and performing arts by high school students in the Los Angeles area, will take place next Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Los Angeles County Museum of Art, 5905 Wilshire Blvd., and in Hancock Park.

It will feature an exhibition of paintings, crafts, photographs, jewelry, sculpture and ceramics, all created by high school students. Performing arts will be represented by student musicians, singers, dancers and theater groups.

Fifty of the best works of art in all media will be chosen for a special exhibition May 3-15 in the museum's art rental gallery.

LONG BEACH goes to Palm Springs in the form of an exhibit by Rod Briggs of Seal Beach. Beginning Tuesday and continuing through June 5 in the Owens-Piney Gallery of Palm Springs Desert Museum, will be 40 oils depicting contemporary scenes in and around Long Beach.

Included in the exhibit will be the artist's impressions of Alamitos Bay, lifeguard stations, St. Anthony High School, Bixby Park and other city landmarks.

Leadership how-to's

"How Did We Get Here, and Where Are We Going?" is topic of third in a series of workshops sponsored by the Public Corporation for the Arts. It will take place Thursday from 2 to 5 p.m. in the lower level conference room of the new Long Beach Public Library, 101 Pacific Ave.

The session is free to members and organizations in the Congress of the Arts. A fee of \$3 will be charged for others.

The workshop is geared to leadership needs of non-profit organizations and should be helpful to both board members and managers.

Policy, planning, marketing and money management for the non-profit corporation will be discussed by Richard Giss of the national CPA firm Touche Ross and Co.; Phillip S. Mitchell, director, Bureau of Business Services and Research at the school of business administration, Long Beach State University; and Robert Frye, also of LBSU's school of business administration.

Topics of policy and planning will be presented by Leslie C. Olmsted, executive director of Public Corporation for the Arts.

Workshop chairman is John Watts, PCA board member.

Musical honors, concerts

Musicians in the greater Long Beach area continue to reap awards. Pianist Craig Nies of Long Beach emerged the grand prize winner at the recent Young California Artists competition in Carmel.

Competing with 12 finalists from a field of 73 contestants, Nies won \$1,000 for his program of Mozart, Debussy and Liszt works. He will receive a similar sum when he appears in April, 1978, with the Carmel Music Society.

An award-winning trio will be heard Saturday at 3:30 p.m. in Santa Monica Public Library in a free concert. The trio of the Young Musician's Foundation Junior Chamber Group was the only winner in the junior division from Southern California to win in this year's Coleman Chamber Music Association auditions.

Members of the trio are Daniel Shapiro of Lakewood, Maryana Erzingar, violin, La Jolla and Claire Garabedian, cello, Santa Monica.

CALIFORNIA Chamber Symphony Society, Henri Temianka founder and director, will present a series of four Sunday afternoon gallery concerts beginning next Sunday at the J. Paul Getty Museum, Malibu.

Temianka has designed a program which inte-

grates chamber music with the museum's collections of Western European paintings and 18th century French decorative arts.

Each 2:30 p.m. concert will be preceded by an informal dialogue on music and the visual arts with members of the museum staff and guests.

Actress Anne Baxter will be host at the May 1 concert featuring the Arriaga Quartet in works by Mozart, Webern and Debussy. Pianist-actor Elfreem Zimbalist Jr. will host the May 8 concert honoring his violinist father's 88th birthday.

An all-Mozart program May 15 will be hosted by actor Hans Conried. At the May 22 concert, hosted by Temianka, the Los Angeles Baroque Players will give a program of Leclair, Haydn and Bach.

The number of tickets for each concert is limited because of the size of the museum galleries. Price is \$10 for individual concerts or \$35 for the series. Tickets are available by advance sale only and may be ordered from California Chamber Symphony Society, Inc., 6380 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 1715, Los Angeles 90048.

NEW MUSIC Ensemble of Long Beach State University will give a concert like no other Tuesday at 8 p.m. in music recital hall 127.

The program will include Bolos for four trombones, anthem for clarinet, vacuum cleaner and percussion; music for mallet instruments, voices and organ, bionic music with four-channel tape and three guitars and Symphonette by Gerald Daniel with small wind ensemble and percussion.

There is no admission charge to the concert.



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IMPECCABLE musicianship describes New York Vocal Arts Ensemble appearing on Community Concert series.

arts

Concert series: One-week drive to begin

This week only, persons hoping to see such attractions as the New York Vocal Arts Ensemble, Danny Daniels Dance America show and duo-pianists Veri and Jamanis will have the opportunity to purchase subscriptions to the Long Beach Community Concert Association's 1977-78 season.

Customarily, Community Concert membership campaigns are brief. Headquarters through this week's campaign Monday through Saturday is The Pacer Realtor, 3116 E. Seventh St., Suite 1. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Arthur L. Arnold (Dorothy Henry), 2445 Monogram Ave.

As a bonus, new subscribers will be entitled to attend the George Shearing concert on May 7.

ALL CONCERTS take place at Millikan High School auditorium, 2800 Snowden Ave. The series of concerts, which are given from autumn through spring, is \$12 for adults and \$6 for students. A family plan, which will admit two adults and several children in the same family, costs \$30.

Season ticket holders for the Long Beach concerts have reciprocity privileges in surrounding cities' Community Concert series and may attend them free.

No tickets to individual concerts will be sold and admission to concerts is by membership card only.

Depending on the size of the membership and funds available, more than the three guaranteed concerts may be offered.

Calling upon their impressive musical backgrounds, members of the New York Vocal Arts Ensemble achieve a cohesive and moving interpretation of music in which all contribute equally. The ensemble has performed in the United States and Europe since 1971.

Danny Daniels, choreographer and dancer of Broadway, films and television, formed his 12-member Los Angeles based company to lead the resurgence of tap dancing and present it as an essentially American dance form.

THE COMPANY traces the history of tap dancing in this country and shows its development from several other forms of dance including the Irish jig, traditional British clog dances and the strong influence of black rhythms in this idiom.

Purpose of Dance America is to develop and preserve tap dancing in the American vernacular in much the same manner as Igor Moiseyev has made the folk idiom of Russian dancing a permanent part of the dance scene. Music for dancing of the company is all by American composers.

Frances Veri and Michael Jamanis met as scholarship students at Juilliard School, married and became a professional duo-piano team.

They present both the classics and contemporary works.

They have recorded several albums and in 1973 combined their talents with actor Hans Conried in "Carnival of Animals" broadcast nationally over Public Broadcasting System.

CLASSICS AND contemporary music by Veri and Jamanis will entertain Community Concerts audiences.



Lamplighters coming

For the first time in their 25-year history, The Lamplighters of San Francisco will bring their Gilbert and Sullivan season to Los Angeles audiences.

Opening production will be "The Pirates of Penzance" Saturday at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. and next Sunday at 2 p.m. Performances will be presented at the Pasadena Civic Auditorium.

Later in the season at the Pasadena Civic, the troupe will present "The Mikado" Aug. 13 and 14 and "The Sorcerer," Oct. 29 and 30.

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Gourmet guide



**tedd
thomey**



EMMETT PARSONS
Different fish dinners for gourmets

THROUGHOUT Southern California, more and more people enjoy dining out than ever before. And more of them find unexpected pleasure in trying exotic cuisines.

When chef Ralph Hedge took some octopus salad to a church buffet in North Long Beach, he was amused by the congregation's reaction. Many were willing to try the exotic food and declared they liked it. They outnumbered by those who felt that octopus was too unusual for their tastes. The octopus was definitely the highlight of the evening, causing a great deal of lively conversation.

Ralph and Tony Madrigal are the top chefs at Cigo's seafood specialty restaurant, Pacific Avenue at Ninth Street, San Pedro. Owned by fish connoisseur Emmett Parsons, Cigo's features an immense variety of sea delicacies, including freshly caught fish, in season. The many-course dinners start at \$3.95 for fresh red snapper or white sea bass, caught in the cool waters off Northern California and Oregon.

People drive to Cigo's from nearly everywhere in Los Angeles and Orange counties because they know it has exotic seafoods which can't be found in other ocean specialty restaurants. Cigo's two gourmet fish dinners feature such exotic appetizers as deep-fried baby river smelt and squid. "San Pedro people have always loved those items," says Emmett, "but now they're appreciated just as much by people from other towns. They really love that deep-fried squid, because the flavor is out of this world!"

The Mermaid gourmet fish dinner, \$8.95, includes the baby smelt, squid, octopus salad (deliciously unfishy), sauteed abalone chips, cracked chilled crab and steamed clams in an epicurean broth. The Fisherman gourmet fish dinner, \$7.95, includes the smelt, squid, octopus salad, cracked crab, steamed clams and a combination plate of grilled fresh fish, deep-fried shrimp, oyster, scallop and grilled goduck, the giant clam similar to abalone. Both dinners also include hot garlic toast. The flavor contrasts are wonderful because Tony and Ralph are veteran chefs with great seafood expertise.

Open for luncheon, dinner, cocktails and banquets, Cigo's features steaks, prime rib au jus and such ocean choices as scampi, cioppino fish stew, Mexican cabrilla, a fine whitefish; excellent swordfish steak, sand dabs, broiled squid, fried shrimp, abalone steak, baby scallops, fried oysters, shrimp and crab cocktails, shrimp and crab Louie salads and many more. The dinners start at \$3.50 for mostaccioli pasta with meatballs. All the dinners have numerous accompaniments, including antipasto of cheese and salami, soup and salad, potatoes and cheesebread.

—Caricatures by GLEB RUBANOV

IN A MOTEL in faraway Denver, Colo., a man and his wife discovered an ashtray that had been stolen from Tee Cee's restaurant and bar in Long Beach. The ashtray contained Tee Cee's slogan: "Home of the Famous Pupu Plate."

The words aroused their curiosity. They'd never heard of pupu before and wondered what it was. Recently they visited Long Beach on vacation. They dropped into Tee Cee's, ordered the pupu and loved every mouthful. They were so happy with their discovery they told night bartender Hutch Hutchinson the story of how the message on the stolen ashtray had brought them over 1,100 miles from Colorado to Long Beach.

Pupu is a Polynesian word for tropical food. At Tee Cee's bar and dining room on Willow Street just west of Atlantic Avenue, the pupu plate contains a fascinating variety of teriyaki steak tidbits on skewers, a shrimp cocktail, fried shrimp, egg roll, fried rice and barbecue rib. It's served on the dinner with soup or a large fresh salad and hot garlic bread. It's \$4.50 regularly. But if you dine early at Tee Cee's you'll find that the pupu is on special every night from 5:30 to 7:30 for \$3.95.

Tee Cee's (closed Sundays) is owned by Tommy (Tee Cee) Young and his wife Jeane, a charmer from Mississippi who has a soft southern accent. Their staff includes day chef Bob Pagay, night chef Ron Bartels, day bartender Ferrel Gray and the nightly entertainer, Ernie Woodruff, at the piano bar. Ernie is one-of-a-kind, a crowd favorite because of his knack for doing such old pop hits as "Ace in the Hole" and "Am I Blue?"

The menus at Tee Cee's carry this message: "SPECIAL OF THE DAY!!!! ASK YOUR WAITRESS." It pays to ask, because throughout the week, at luncheon and dinner, Tee Cee's features some very worthwhile, very delicious, inexpensive specials. On Monday and Tuesday nights, the special is tender, juicy, savory prime rib, \$3.95 on the dinner. On Wednesday and Thursday nights, the special is the lobster dinner, \$4.95, and if you've price lobster lately you know that's another "best buy." The Friday night special is crab with steak, \$4.50. Every Saturday night, the treat is a handsome porterhouse steak, \$3.95 on the dinner.

At lunch time, Tee Cee's draws enthusiastic patrons because of Bob's specials which change every day. The Tuesday attraction is always prime rib, \$3; the Thursday attraction is always teriyaki steak, \$3. Other luncheon appetite-brighteners include the pupu plate, \$3; Polynesian special, \$2.35; hot or cold sandwiches and interesting salads.

For dessert be sure to have Tee Cee's custom-made Teaberry ice cream, 50 cents. Definitely different; definitely delicious.



JEANE YOUNG
Colorado pair solve pupu mystery

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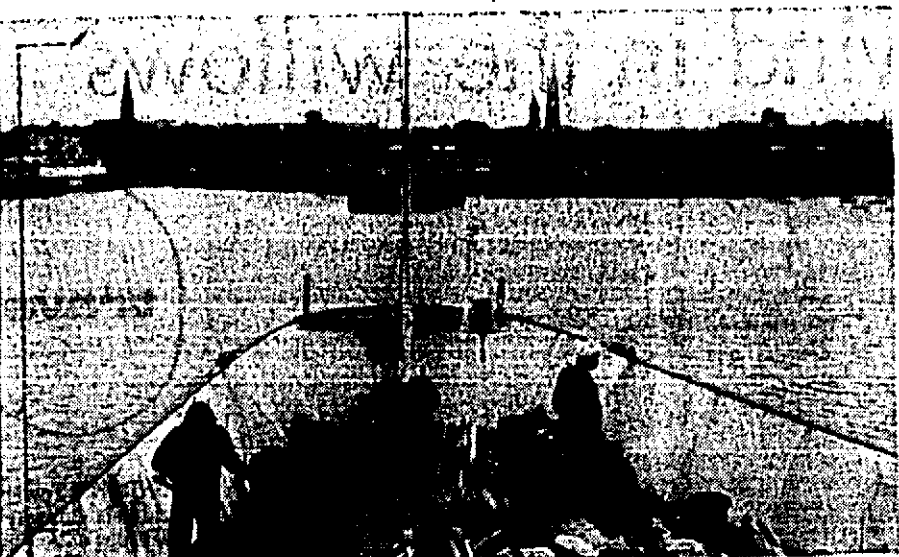
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SEALINK SHIP DOCKING AT DUN LAOGHAIRE, PORT OF DUBLIN
Staff photo by HERB SHANNON

FROM LONDON TO DUBLIN New Irish Sea links

Boat train travel between Britain and Ireland will be more convenient and economical than ever this year.

BritRail Travel International is introducing budget tours featuring even, eight and 12-day excursions from London back to London.

Boat trains leave daily from London's Euston Station for the five-hour journey across England to the port of Holyhead in North Wales, where passengers embark

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The new inclusive Irish tour programs, BritRail's first packaged series to the Emerald Isle, offer a choice of traveling by self-drive auto or by luxury motorcoach operated by CIE, Ireland's national transport organization.

The seven-day auto tour includes first class train and ship travel, car rental and six nights' accommodation with private bath in the famed Jury's hotels in Dublin, Limerick, Cork and Sligo, the associated Aghadoe Heights Hotel at Killarney and White's Hotel, Wexford, including full Irish breakfast each day.

DAILY breakfast and five dinners are included on the eight-day coach trips, in addition to first class round trip train and boat travel from London, a choice of tourist or first class hotel accommodations in Dublin, Cork, Killarney and Rosses Point and all hotel porter services.

The 12-day coach tours feature longer stays at most of the cities

listed above, plus Galway, Westport and Wexford; daily breakfast and ten dinners; hotel portage during the tour and the first class train and boat fare. An optional sightseeing trip to the Dingle Peninsula on the west coast of Ireland can be arranged with the tour courier during the stay at Killarney.

Coach tours are fully escorted. Sample low-season prices are \$295 per person for the auto tour, \$257 for the eight-day coach-tours and \$357 for the 12-day coach excursion, all based on double hotel occu-

pancy. Rates are slightly higher during the peak summer season.

A brochure, "Hop over to Ireland" describing the tours in detail, is available from local travel agents or BritRail Travel International, 510 W. Sixth St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90014.



herb shannon



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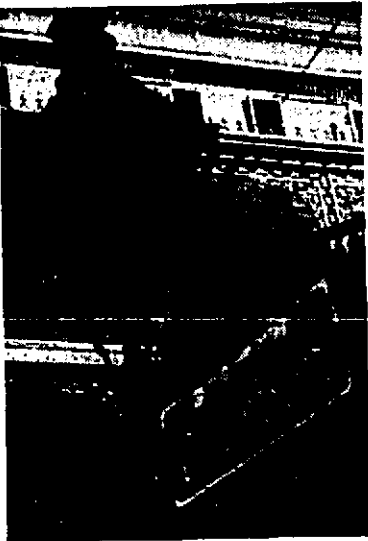
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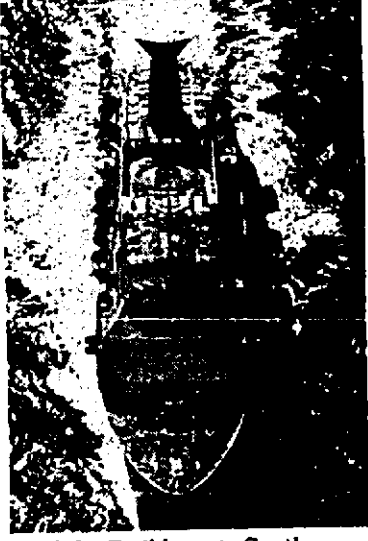
Take in the Latin excitement of San Juan: casinos, flamenco dancing, horse racing. Plus a lot of tennis, water sports, and the La Concha Hilton as your base for 3 nights. Fly to St. Thomas, to the Pineapple Beach Hotel for 4 nights. Unlimited tennis, marvelous shopping at free-port prices, water sports by day and calypso spots at night. Inter-island air fare included. Add Puerto Rico 5% hotel tax and Virgin Islands 5% hotel tax. Tips not included. Eff. to Dec. 15, 1977. IT7DLVCEB



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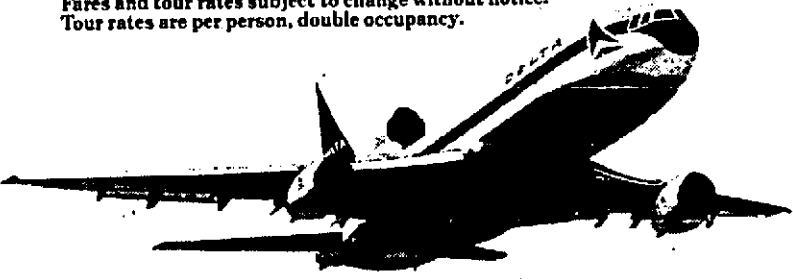
Freedom Fare. 20-25% off Day Tourist to New Orleans, thru May 31. That's \$220 round-trip Night Coach. (15% off effective June 1.)

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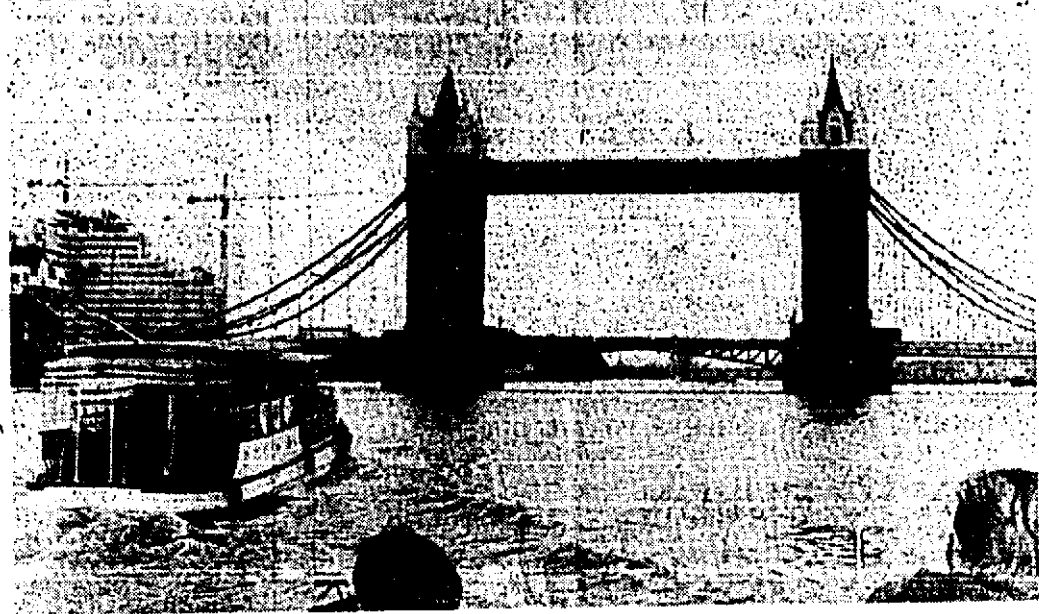
Nostalgic cruise to wind in the willows

London, England
"There's simply nothing like mucking about in small boats," says the Water Rat in "The Wind in the Willows."
A bright and blowy day on the Thames. We are held up a day at Henley-on-Thames by high water. However, the 29-foot cruiser is self-contained. A few bottles of Henley



Stan Delaplane
Strong Ale in the fridge. Warm pubs on the riverside.
To keep the battery charged up, I took the boat downstream, from the bridge to Temple Island. This is the rowing course of the famed regattas. There were a couple of shells keeping pace with us. The oars flashed in time. The rowers looked chilled but determined.
In July, 1964, "It was a day like today, maybe a little warmer," said Al Wagstaff — he's an American living here. "A little blustery, but the sun coming out now and then."
"They came down the river keeping good time. And remember these were all men in their 70s."
THIS WAS the Harvard team who rowed the Henley course in 1914.

In 1964, they did it again. Nine men who had survived two world wars. The great depression. The 1929 crash. The ills and personal problems man is heir to. Here they were, 50 years later, rowing on the Thames.
Wagstaff said: "Rowing, and they'd all made it well during those years."
Senator Saltonstall, who'd been Governor of Massachusetts, was the bow. Meyer, the Eastern attorney. Talcott who had a big family business.
The Middendorf twins, investment firm in Baltimore. Morgan, the chemical engineer. Curtis of the Boston banks. Lund, Boston surgeon and president of the American Cancer Society.
Kreger, the coxswain, an Ohio industrialist.
The River was crowded with small boats. The grassy banks lined with people.
THE SHELL swept from under the bridge, built in 1786, where the carved faces of Isis and Tamesis look on the ancient river.
They went down the river, on the course between the booms. Then they came back again. A good mile of rowing.
Wagstaff said: "You should have heard the cheers! It affected the British the same way. Let me tell you, there was a lump in my throat as big as a soccer ball."
We went putt-putting up the



LONDON'S Tower Bridge is gateway to 136 miles of floating waterway on the historic Thames River.

Staff photo by
HERB SHANNON

same course in the Maruchita III. Side curtains up to keep off the chill wind.
The Spring months were cold in England. But green has leaved out on the Lombardy poplars. Green willows hang over the banks. Loden lilies are out on the little islands. The fields are full of tiny

white daisies.
There's 136 miles of boating waterway on the Thames. People who live along it simply call it The River.
WHEN JEFF Messum died (I got my first boat from him) people said: "His going will be a great loss to The River."

The River has been a beating heart to England since time began. When the dredges work, the mud is sifted. In the tailings, they find Stone Age axes. Bronze Age sword handles.
A few years ago at one ford, they found enough things to determine a Roman patrol had been

wiped out there by early Britons.
The Harvard shell came down the river, as they had done it in 1914 when all the world was young and new.
And along the green banks — England sent up a cheer you can still hear, if you listen to the wind in the willows.

Scots call the clans

By Fred Dickey
Ridder News Service

EDINBURGH, Scotland — In the first week of May, color this city plaid. Wherever one turns he will see proud tartans parading down these ancient streets to the accompanying wail of bagpipes and clan pride suffused on the Scottish air.
The glory of Scotland will be on parade at the international Gathering of the Clans. Robertsons, MacDonalds, Munros and MacIvers will dust off the kilts, practice the pipes and prepare to grandly march down Princes Street.
The celebration will actually last two weeks, with the first week beginning this Friday centering on Edinburgh, and the second week's activities dispersing to the home areas of the individual clans. Clan Donald, for example, will move festivities to the Isle of Skye following the Edinburgh events.
SCOTTISH officials are confident the event will attract up to 45,000 tourists, many of them Americans or Canadians

Among main events planned during the first week in Edinburgh are a grand march, a fiddlers' rally, lectures on history and culture, exhibitions, golf tournaments, a Highland ball and Highland games. It has also been rumored that considerable amber liquid will make its unique contribution in pubs and at parties.
Perhaps one of the more moving moments will be the Church of Scotland's dawn service on Sunday, May 1, held on Arthur's Seat at 5:30 a.m. Arthur's Seat is a mountain at the edge of Edinburgh that holds an honored place in Scottish tradition.
Ancestral-minded Americans should be forewarned that most Scots do not share their feelings of ancestor-worship. The average Scot will shrug his shoulders at what we hold in awe. If the principle that familiarity breeds contempt applies in this case, then remember clans are as everyday to the Scots as freeways are to us.
THE IMPORTANT thing is that Scottish history belongs to everyone who admires the contributions

that Scots have made to the world, or simply likes bagpipe music. It's not necessary to belong to something to admire or enjoy it.
Compounding this is the confusion that surrounds many American genealogies. Chances are great that somewhere along the way some Scottish blood has crept into the line. But being one-eighth or one-sixteenth Scottish does not exactly put one in the center of the fold.
Those interested in tracing their clan or sept (a sept is a family that served the main clan and thus is entitled to their tartan) should consult *The Surnames of Scotland*, by George F. Black, published by the New York Public Library, 1946. This book is commonly found in public libraries.
Because of the anticipated crowds, no tourist should visit Edinburgh without reservations. Gathering organizers have tentatively priced accommodations (without meals) in Edinburgh from about \$50 for 5 days in small, uncensured hotels, to about \$150 in first class hotels for the same period.

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Penny-wise traveler's British hat trick

Six persons in the hotel elevator smiled at the tourist in the funny hat. It was a straw fedora plastered front to back, top to bottom, with calling cards, backstage toy animals and match covers.

The tourist in the funny hat smiled back. "You sure aren't inconspicuous," ventured one of the passengers.

"No," said the man in the funny hat. "Don't want to be. My wife has a hat just like this. We've worn them all over the world and you'd be surprised at how many people stop and talk to us."

Meeting people. A big enough thing at home, but possibly the No. 1 wish of travelers who go abroad. But do you really need a gimmick to get anywhere?

THE BRITISH have some neat solutions that may be offers you can't find.

address and details of a family that will accept you.

An American, Janet Morton, P.O. Box 635, Lenox Hill Station, New York, N.Y. 10021, also places paying houseguests. Locations offered include Oxford, the Cotswolds, Edinburgh and London. Prices are \$14-\$24.50 per person per night sharing a double room, \$23-\$35 for singles, half-

price for children under 12. Family Holidays, 2

and Welsh countryside as well as London suburban accommodations and



Jane Morse

Kirklands Ave., Balldon Shipley, West Yorkshire, England, lists farmhouses in the English, Scottish

homes near good beaches. Price is the same in all Family Holiday homes — about \$47 a week per per-

son, with three meals a day, or \$40, with only breakfast and dinner. There's a 15 per cent service charge for the agency.

FAMILY living can be a more intense experience than some vacationers have in mind — in which case, there's still another people-meeting alternative: Sign up for "schooling."

Holiday Fellowship.

Ltd., Dept. 510, 142 Great North Way, London NW4-1EG, England, has varied programs. Holiday Fellowship for many years now has been running "hobby holidays" for individuals interested in things as varied as hill climbing, antiques, embroidery and sailing. The company has its own guest houses but also uses other simple, inexpensive accommodations. With meals, prices

start at \$38 per person per week, plus tax.

If that's too sedentary, try this: The Windy Gyle Outdoor Center at Belford near the Northumberland Coast has a fine little couscous in parachuting. With food and lodging, this costs something in the neighborhood of \$115 a week. Write them at Dept. B.V.H., 1/4 Quayside, Blyth, Northumberland, NE 24 2AR, England.

The British Tourist Authority, 612 S. Flower Bl., Los Angeles, Calif. 90017 has four booklets on "Activity Holidays In England," dealing with water holidays; walking, climbing, cycling, and archery; riding and pony trekking; and cultural pursuits.

In short, in Britain this year at least, you won't need your funny hat and you can do very well on very little.

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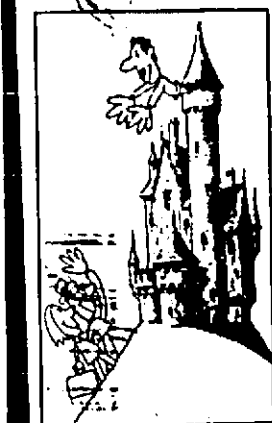
refuse — for two particularly good reasons: Fun and money.

If you want to meet people and really get to know how they live, obviously the thing to do is live with them. In Great Britain, this is relatively easy.

Among other possibilities, there's room for a family to share a stockbroker's Queen Anne house with pool and tennis court near Winchester, for an American widow to stay at the London apartment of an English widow, for a touring couple to headquarter themselves at the 17th Century thatched farmhouse in the Devon countryside.

Such live-in programs are available at prices ranging from as little as \$3.50 a night for bed and breakfast in a farmhouse to as much as \$25 for each of two persons per night to stay in a stately home.

THE FIRM of J.P. and P.A. Laplace, 41 Purley Bury Close, Purley, Surrey SE2-1YA, England, has a list of families who'll take in students and other visitors for long and short stays. Upon receipt of a questionnaire that asks for a recent photo as well as about your interests and requirements, they'll send you free the



On campus

British universities are opening their student living quarters to visitors this summer to provide low-cost housing in the Jubilee Year.

Among those offering accommodations during the vacation season are the universities of Edinburgh in Scotland, Essex in Colchester, Oxford, Exeter, Glasgow, Southampton, York and the London Business School.

Rates are as low as \$11 a night per person including breakfast, or \$70 by the week. Details are available from University Holidays Ltd., P.O. Box 2093, Eads Station, Arlington, Virginia 22202.

More speed

British Rail will increase the number of daily high-speed trains from 46 to 82, starting in May. More will be added later this year.

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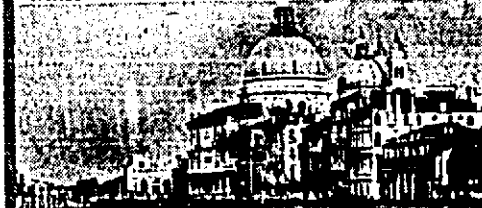
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It's tough to imagine a more exciting week. Spend a few days in Madrid, with its superb shopping and bullfights. Then travel south to Seville, land of gypsies and flamenco. A visit to the beaches of Costa del Sol is a must. Once you're there, you'll see why.

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NOTE: Because TWA's APEX fare offers substantial savings, there are certain cancellation and/or itinerary change penalties. Your prices include round-trip airfare, depend on when you go and where you stay and are per person, based on double occupancy. Fare and tour prices are subject to change and include the \$3.00 International Departure Tax. There are certain restrictions and penalties on these tour packages and fares so see your Travel Agent for a complete explanation. And pick up your TWA Getaway brochures while you're there.

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TWA

Portrait of the artist in Dublin

By Herb Shannon
L.A.-T Travel Editor

DUBLIN, Ireland — Celtic culture, splendid scenery and proud people are the acknowledged assets of the Emerald Isle. The capital of the Irish Republic has more than its share of each category, not necessarily listed here in order of importance.

The scenery is urban, to be sure. The blue lakes of Killarney, the rugged Cliffs of Moher and the green mountains of Wicklow are out of view. But palm-trees and other sub-tropical vegetation sprout from planters on O'Connell Street in the heart of the city, flowers festoon baskets hanging from bridges over the River Liffey and the fanlights of Dublin's Georgian doorways glow gorgeously in the gloaming.

Culture is clustered in the streets and squares south of the Liffey around Leinster House, the seat of government. The ground floor of the National Museum next door is devoted to Celtic relics and art objects dating from the Eighth century and before. Around the corner in Merrion Square is the National Gallery, with works by Irish painters and sculptors in addition to a world-famous Dutch Old Masters' collection.

Nearby is Trinity College's triple-tiered library, where the gloriously illuminated manuscript of the ninth-century Book of Kells is on display amid a wealth of other Irish literary works.

IN THE shadow of Trinity College at 60 Dawson Street is another repository of the Celtic heritage. The shop window is a dazzling display of contemporary sculpture, plaques, ceramics, tapestries, jewelry, paintings and useful household utensils based on the designs of ancient Irish artifacts.

All are the work of Fergus O'Farrell, a former stage and motion picture scenic



DUBLIN'S FAIR CITY DRESSES O'CONNELL STREET GREEN

designer and art director whose restless hands have brought international fame to his studio workshop on the outskirts of Dublin. In addition to supplying popular art objects for the ethnic souvenir shop in Dawson Street and a thriving mail-order business, his workshop-factory turns out custom-designed lines of furniture sold throughout Europe and religious artifacts and architectural sculpture for churches and public buildings in the U.S.

Working in wood, stone, bronze, clay, sheet metal, fabric and occasionally in modern plastics where applicable, the Celtic artist describes his approach to any project in somewhat mystical terms.

"IT'S THE awe of the infinite," he explained during a stroll through the nearby National Gallery after lunch. "By that I mean each material must speak in its own voice. I'm only the interpreter."

"I also believe in mass producing designs so they can be made at a price people can pay, and to keep my 25 craftsmen working. I always have considered myself as a commercial artist."

As we passed a gigantic painting covering most of one wall, he paused in awe of the infinite canvas. The 19th century work depicted a royal wedding in a forest, with the complete original cast and incredible detail down to thorns on the thistles in the foreground.

"Would you look at that now?" he asked. "How do you suppose you start something like this? I can just see the artist standing here, charcoal stick in hand, ready to sketch it out."

He knelt to examine a leaf at the bottom of the monumental painting.

"If I were doing this," he said with an impish grin, "I'd put in a snail, right here."

Britain in miniature

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They're all concentrated at Christ Church, near Bournemouth, on Britain's south coast, in a Lilliputian outdoor museum called "Tucktonia."

Buckingham Palace, the Nelson column, old London Bridge, the Houses of Parliament, the fishing village of Polperro, the Old Curiosity Shoppe and hundreds of other attractions have been constructed in miniature with an obsessive attention to detail.

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FERGUS O'Farrell inspects one of the many Celtic art objects produced in his studio workshop.

Staff photo
by HERB SHANNON

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Here's music for driving through England

BANBURY, England — The name rang a bell for us and the town was dead ahead on our auto route, so we stopped for lunch. The name rang a bell because we remembered so well the old nursery rhyme which members of our family had long recited with a singsong fervor as a part of the business of amusing the small fry: "Ride a cockhorse to

Banbury Cross To see a fine lady ride a white horse: With rings on her fingers and bells on her toes, She shall have music wherever she goes." There is a happy lilt to the old rhyme and it always seems to please the tiny tots as they ride your bouncing knee in place of the cockhorse. Until we came to Banbury we had not realized

there was a real Banbury Cross, but there it was half a block from where we parked. And we had never tasted Banbury cakes, but as soon as we saw them listed on the menu we knew we would have to sample some. The other cakes seem to have originated not long after the cross was built in the center of town. The first Banbury Cross

was demolished by the Puritans in 1652. The present monument closely resembles it, we were told. APPROPRIATELY, the rest of the city depicts a "fine lady on a white horse," clothed in Tudor costume in commemoration of Queen Mary (1553-1558), who inaugurated the civic history of Banbury by granting it a charter of incorporation.

The Banbury cakes are known to have been made in the town as early as the beginning of the 17th century, and the "Original Cake Shop" in Parsons Street dates in part from an earlier period. The bakehouse retains the old ovens, ancient oak beams, windows and low ceiling of the Tudor period, but modern equipment is used to produce today's cakes.

The cakes are made with a light pastry with a filling of brown sugar, currants, candied peel, butter and flour. Perhaps George Washington's ancestors liked them as well as we did. It is only eight miles from Banbury to Sulgrave Manor, ancestral home of the Washingtons. This Elizabethan manor house was completed in 1580 and is open to visitors. It contains fine con-

temporary furniture and portraits and mementoes of George Washington. NEARBY is the 14th century church of St. James the Less, which has the tomb and memorial crest of Lawrence Washington, who built Sulgrave Manor, his wife and 11 children. He died in 1584. It is not far from Banbury to Stratford-upon-Avon and dozens of places of interest — the prehis-

toric Rollright Stones set in a circle near Chipping Norton, the Roman museum at Cirencester, Cathedrals, Castles and country houses. It is a fascinating area to drive through, leaving memories which call out for a return visit. Especially places like the lovely village of Broadway in the Cotswolds, or maybe Chipping Campden.

travel

BANBURY Cross of Mother Goose fame stands again today in the center of the town, rebuilt after it was torn down by Puritans in 1602.

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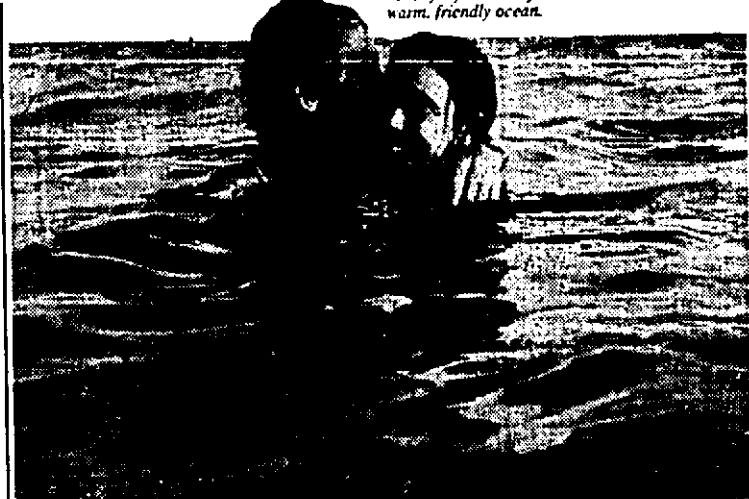
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Peggy's Cove, Nova Scotia. They say it's the most photographed village on the continent.



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Canada
So much to go for

Dear Abby

Incentive system pays off

DEAR ABBY: To FED UP IN TEXAS who objects to paying children for getting good grades in school: The idea of rewarding good grades does have some merit because most children lack the maturity and foresight to realize the importance of working hard enough to get good grades.

When my son was a high school freshman, his grades were barely passing. He hated school and wanted to quit. Lecturing did no good. Discipline only made matters worse. Then on the advice of a friend I decided to try the "reward" method; nothing for a C, \$1 for a B and \$2 for an A. And an extra \$5 if he made the honor roll.

For every "D" he lost a dollar, and for an "F" he lost two dollars.

The results were immediate. For his first report card I paid him \$1 — slightly above a "C" average. The following report cards showed steady improvement until he obtained a 3.8 average (A minus) in the first semester of his senior year. His attitude had changed, and he was actually enjoying school.

But the final payoff came in his last semester before graduation. We disposed

of the report-card system; and I offered him a new car if he could make a 4.0 (straight-A) average for his final semester. Yes, he made it. He got his car and graduated with honors.



abigail van buren

Some students get poor grades because they lack the incentive to work. All I did was provide the incentive, and it worked beautifully.

Sign me...PAID UP IN CALIFORNIA
DEAR PAID UP: Although few parents can afford the kind of incentive you offered, I certainly can't knock your "incentive" system. Your son was the big winner. Dad. Congratulations to both of you. Read on for a letter from another parent who shares your opinion:

DEAR ABBY: May I say something to that Texan who thought that bribing kids for getting good grades was wrong?

My 9-year-old son has a learning disability. Nothing serious. It can be corrected with special help.

However, he wanted something special for Christmas last year, so my husband told him that if he brought home a good report card, he could have it.

Well, to make a long story short, our son made a B average the last grading period before Christmas!

According to his special teacher, he had to work 10 times as hard as a normal child in order to make a C average, so for him to have made a B was fantastic. The incentive to achieve is what made the difference.

Granted, kids always want what their friends have, but if they are willing to work as hard as mine did, they deserve a reward.

I'm also from Texas, but sign this...
BUSTIN' MY BUTTONS

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IN NEW BEDFORD, MASS.: There may be plenty of other fish in the sea, but the three you caught look all your bait.



ira corn
Bridge

Dear Mr. Corn:
Rubber bridge, no gadgets. On this bidding, I couldn't decide whether to offer a single raise or a jump raise. So I temporized by bidding a new suit. I thought this was forcing but I was dropped fast. Was my bidding that far off base?

Me 4-2-10-7
Part. 10-7
14 Pass
Fouled out. Sun City, Az.

Answer: It's usually a good idea for both partners to know of a trump fit as soon as possible. True, two hearts would be an underbid and we'd all like more for a jump to three hearts. However, I favor the jump since the singleton club compensates for the lack of high cards. I would not bid one spade.

Dear Mr. Corn:
If a player makes a takeout double and partner makes a minimum response, how much additional strength does the doubler promise if he raises with no competition?

Good Support, Dayton, Ohio

Answer: A voluntary rebid by doubler promises the equivalent of about an ace more than a minimum opening — about 16-18 support points.

Dear Mr. Corn:
How do you evaluate singleton honors? Unguarded King, San Francisco

Answer: The real worth of singleton or unguarded honors is often a matter of judgment. I suggest deducting one point for any unguarded honor held lower than the ace. However, as the bidding

The Aces on Bridge

progresses, evaluation changes. In general, promote the honor to full value if partner bids that suit; demote to little or no value if the opponents bid the suit.

Dear Mr. Corn:
In rubber bridge, when does a revoke become established and the offender subject to penalty? Jailbird, San Antonio, Tex.

Answer: During play to the first 11 tricks, a revoke becomes established whenever either player of the offending side leads or plays to the following trick.

Dear Mr. Corn:
What is a short suit game try? Crossed Signals, Flushing, N.Y.

Answer: An invitation to game after a single major suit raise. Originally developed in the Kaplan-Sheinwold system, this game try is made when opener rebids in his short suit.

Open. Resp.
19 29
34

Responder can then evaluate his values more accurately. With good values outside the short suit, responder accepts. With no added values or with duplication of values.

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responder signs off at three of the agreed trump suit.

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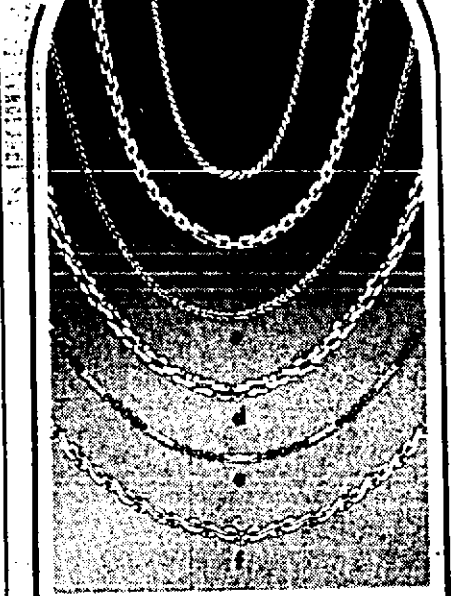
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Team image concerns Dodger patriarch Walter O'Malley: Half Irish—all heart

Time Magazine once described Walter O'Malley as "half Irish and all gall, a sucker for other peoples' promises." To which O'Malley might agree. He's half Irish and he had the gall to offer Wrigley Field to the city of Los Angeles in exchange for 300 acres in an area loosely described as Chavez Ravine. A sucker for other peoples' promises? There's room for debate on that point. Several sports writers were discussing the business acumen of Southland sports entrepreneurs recently. They arrived at the unanimous conclusion that if O'Malley, the Rams' Carroll Rosenbloom and the Lakers' and Kings' Jack Kent Cooke were sent into a room to make a deal among them, Rosenbloom and Cooke would exit sans trousers. O'Malley laughs at the suggestion. "All compliments are gratefully accepted," says the 73-year-old Dodger board chairman, whose son, Peter, is president of the club.

BUT O'MALLEY is painfully conscious of his image — and that of the Dodgers. During a conversation in his spacious and well-appointed office in Dodger Stadium, O'Malley noted that draperies to windows overlooking the seating area were closed. He walked over and opened them. "If I leave them closed, somebody is going to say, 'That fat, old Irishman is up there counting his money again.'"

O'Malley laughs, but it is laughter tinged with pain. "I really don't sit here and count my money, you know."

He also is sensitive about charges that baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn is his puppet. "If that were so," he says, "some things might not be happening that are. I think the fact that I've been actively involved in baseball for more than 25 years, that I've been on the executive

council for a long time and that I've devoted my time entirely to the game leads some people to conclude that I have more power than I actually have. "If people want an opinion, I give it. But I rarely volunteer anything. Bowie



LOEL SCHRADER

Kuhn has vast experience in the law and baseball. I doubt that he'd ask advice unless needed."

O'MALLEY HAS a fetish about cleanliness at Dodger Stadium. "Look out there now," he says, pointing to the seating area and the lush grass. "We probably have the best maintained stadium in the country."

"We hose down all the seating areas and runways after every game. The concrete is as clean as the day they put it in nearly 20 years ago."

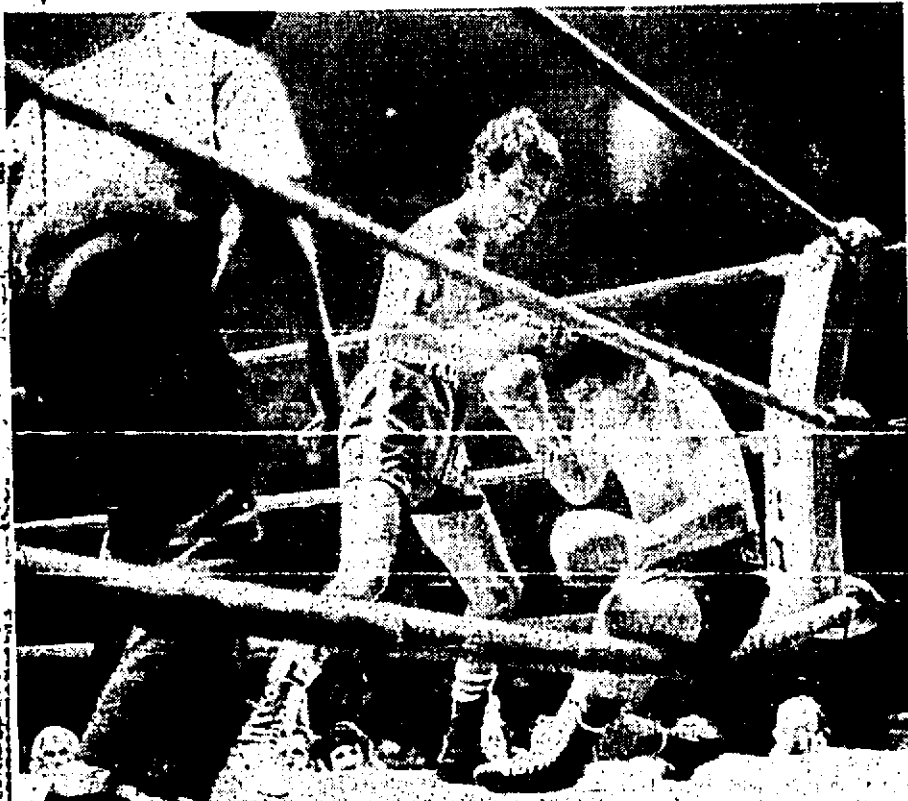
Loyalty is another matter of faith with O'Malley. Walter Alston came to dinner and remained for 23 years as Dodger manager, a remarkable tenure in these days of fast bucks and quick turnover. "We have sort of a paternalistic operation," says O'Malley. "In the 20 years we've been in Los Angeles, there couldn't have been three persons who were fired."

"We have a closer relationship with our people than corporation-run operations. Our doors are open for any of our employees to come in and talk to us."

SCARS STILL remain from the years when the swap of Wrigley Field for Chavez Ravine was a political football. (Continued on Page S-3, Col. 1)



WALTER O'MALLEY
'I don't count my money'



Towel time

Alfonso Zamora is on the ropes in the fourth round of Saturday's fight at the Forum, with Carlos Zarate standing by to make sure his opponent stays down. Sec-

onds later Zamora's father-manager threw in the towel, giving Zarate his 47th win in 47 fights.

—Staff Photo by ROBERT GINN.

Zarate's savage KO may scare off foes

By Rich Roberts
Staff Writer

Now that Carlos Zarate holds the only bantamweight championship that counts, he may have fought himself out of a future. Before the World Boxing Council title fight battered Alfonso Zamora to the canvas in four rounds at the Forum Saturday afternoon, WBC featherweight champion Danny Lopez had been offered \$125,000 to defend against the winner of this battle of the unbeaten.

"I don't know if Danny will want to now," said promoter Don Fraser, who was as awed as the 13,996 spectators were by the savagery of Zarate's victory.

Zarate, admittedly hurt in the first round, said he was "completely numb and fighting on instinct" thereafter.

Leading with blows to the body, he plodded straight into the reputably harder punches of Zamora, broke through his opponent's guard, staggered him twice in the third, then knocked him to his knees at 2:30 of the round.

Zamora said through a Spanish interpreter, "After the third round when he hit me with a left hook to the liver, I never recovered."

Early in the fourth he slumped down again to escape Zarate's attack, and when he fell a third time his father, Alfonso Sr., threw in a towel to end it at 1:11.

Then the elder Zamora charged across the ring to attack Zarate's manager, Cuyo Hernandez, who once managed his son. Earlier, intruders twice had to be literally thrown out of the ring by helmeted Inglewood policemen (Details in related story, Page S-3).

It was a bizarre afternoon of boxing, punctuated by the explosion of smuggled-in fireworks that were as nothing compared to Zarate's fists, all giving the customers their money's worth. The gross gate was \$357,410, and 3,500 other aficionados paid \$35,000 to see it piped into the Anaheim Convention Center.

The 25-year-old champion is now 47-0 with 46 knockouts, the highest KO percentage on record, although he was billed as the

"boxer" of the two with Zamora, 22, now 23-1, the slugger.

The scheduled distance for the non-title match was 10 rounds, but neither man was concerned with pacing himself. Zamora, 119½, who had knocked out everybody he ever fought, came out swinging from the heels while Zarate, 119, upright and more stylish, proceeded with relative caution until stung.

Zarate claimed to recall little after the first round when Zamora glassed his eyes with a furious barrage to the head, but he became more effective when he took the battle to Zamora in the second.

IN THE third, Zarate drove Zamora into retreat, pounding the body until the guard came down, then homing in on the head.

When the end came, Zamora was staring into space with empty eyes as referee Richard Steele helped him to his feet.

Zamora, his boyish face bruised and swollen around the eyes, blood

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 5)

Powell's discus win highlights Relays

by Jim McCormack
Staff Writer

As one who has done both, John Powell "would rather beat a world record holder than be one."

Saturday, the "grand old man" of the discus got his preference, upsetting the reigning global standardbearer, Mac Wilkins, with a last-throw effort of 219-2.

The toss, which beat Wilkins (216-11) by more than two feet, earned Powell, a former San Jose policeman, Athlete of the Meet recognition at the 19th Mt. San Antonio Relays.

There was no minimizing the win for Powell, a former record-holder who after years as a member of the Long Beach-based Pacific Coast Club now represents the San Jose Stars.

Two years ago, Powell, as the reigning recordholder, dusted Wilkins 13 times in 14 competitions. Last year, it was the opposite. Wilkins won 11 of 12 head-to-head confrontations and wrested the world record from Powell.

"We've competed since 1972," Powell said of his duels with Wilkins, "and going into today's competition I was leading, 19-17."

The 29-year-old competitor knows he needs all the wins he can get. "This was Mac's first meet, and he threw very well," said Powell, "and you know he's going to improve."

Wilkins, a softspoken giant, downplayed the target-shooter role. "I don't think I feel that as much

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 5)

Cey, that's not a bad night: 4 RBI

By Gordon Verrell
Staff Writer

ATLANTA — Tom Lasorda, the outspoken manager of the Dodgers, is not shy about extolling his players' virtues.

He uses words like "outstanding" and "super" and "best I've ever seen" on a daily basis.

Most of the time you can take it with a grain of salt.

But when he says, "Ron Cey hasn't even scratched the surface on what he can do," you listen.

Saturday night, at rain-clogged Atlanta Stadium, the 30-year-old

Dodger of day

RON CEY homered and drove in four runs in 6-4 victory over Braves.

third baseman continued his season-long rampage at the plate.

He powered a three-run homer, his fourth of the young season, and drove in four more runs — he now has 17 — as the Dodgers pulled out a 6-4 victory over the Atlanta Braves before a turnout of 25,546.

But to win their 10th game, the Dodgers had to wait out two rain delays, one for one hour and another for eight minutes, and then break a 4-4 tie in the ninth inning.

Successive singles by Dave Lopes, Bill Russell and Reggie

SUNDAY Sports
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JOHN DIXON
Sports Editor

SUNDAY, APRIL 24, 1977
Section S, Page S-1

Smith produced the first run and then Cey, who early ripped Atlanta starter and loser Dick Ruthven for a three-run homer, added an insurance run with a scoring fly ball.

The season is just three weeks old but already Cey has surpassed his accomplishments of a year ago for the month of April when he hit only two homers and drove in just eight runs.

"The only thing I can say I can do is what I've done in the past," said The Penguin, "and that's hit 25 home runs and drive in 100 runs. Any more than that . . . I just don't know."

But Cey's No. 1 booster,

42,368 see Angels fall to Brewers

By Tracy Ringolsby
Staff Writer

The Angels gave away nearly 24,500 bats Saturday night. They should have saved a few for themselves.

With a paid crowd of 42,368 watching, the Milwaukee trio of Bill Travers, Bob McClure and Bill Castro combined to three-hit the Angels and guide the Brewers to a 4-1 win.

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 4)

Lasorda, thinks he knows better.

"He is perhaps the most disciplined hitter I've ever seen," said Lasorda. "I compare him with Harmon Killebrew. Ronnie has a great knowledge of the strike zone, he seldom swings at a bad pitch and he'll take those walks. That's what makes him an outstanding power hitter."

That, says Cey, and the fact the Dodgers have placed him in the No. 4 position in the batting order.

"I feel very comfortable there," he said, "and it's a big part of my attack to be followed in the order by Steve Garvey, Rick Monday and Dusty Baker. You have to be surrounded by the right players."

An example of this is the fact that Monday followed Cey's third-inning with one of his own, a towering shot to rightfield.

Last year Cey batted fifth in the order, behind Cey and ahead of Bill Russell. As a result, he was pitched around, not because Russell is an inferior hitter but because he is not inclined to drive the long ball. Cey hit 23 home runs in 1976, but 10 of them came with the bases empty. So far this season he's hit two with the bases empty, one with one on and one with two on base.

"I'm not knocking Walt (former manager Walter Alston) for batting me fifth," he said. "Please, understand that I respected him, he managed the club the way he felt

(Continued Page S-4, Col. 1)

SPORTS CALENDAR

Track — Mt. San Antonio College Relays, 8:30 a.m.
Motorcycle racing — Road races, Ontario Motor Speedway, 10:30 a.m.
Boat racing — Inboards, Marine Stadium, noon.
Baseball — Angels vs. Milwaukee, Anaheim Stadium, 1 p.m.
Softball — WSC, Santa Barbara vs. Nitehawks, Joe Rodgers Field, 2 p.m.; Culver City vs. Lakewood Barons, Mayfair Park, 2 p.m.; South El Monte vs. Lakewood Jets, Mayfair Park, 2:15 p.m.
Auto racing — TO midgets, El Toro, 2 p.m.; Figure 8 and oval, Ascot Park, 7 p.m.
Horse racing — Thoroughbreds, Hollywood Park, 2 p.m.
Soccer — Aztecs vs. Portland, Coliseum, 2 p.m.



Seattle Slew 'em

Seattle Slew whistles across finish line at Aqueduct Saturday to win the \$110,300 Wood Memorial by 3¼ lengths. The victory placed the 3-year-old mahogany

colt as the odds-on favorite for the Kentucky Derby on May 7. (Story on Page S-10).

ON THE INSIDE

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NATIONAL League action.

LAKERS bank on Kareem.

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MAJOR league averages.

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RACE results, S-11.

49er sprinter looks at America

The men—and the man—in Andrea's life

"Women are not recognized very much here. They're bold in one sense, but they don't seem to be aggressive enough to make the men realize they want to compete just as well and have just as much."

—Andrea Lynch.

Ron Allie notes an improvement in his Long Beach State track team this year.

"The language is a lot better," he says.

Andrea Lynch laughs. "I don't want them to change because I'm around," she says. "I tell them, 'I don't care. I have three brothers, and if you think you swear, you ought to hear them.'"

Andrea is English, a native of Barbados, the eastern-most island nation in the West Indies. She will run the 100 and 200 meters and a leg of the relay for the 49ers in the Southern California Women's Intercollegiate Championships at UC Irvine April 30, and she is one of eight team members to qualify for the nationals at UCLA in May.

She finished seventh in the 100 while representing Great Britain in the Montreal Olympics and, with a best time of 11.16 for the 100, is higher than any other 49er except pole vaulter Don Baird, who is No. 2 in world ratings.

She prefers working out with men.

"I have their respect," she says, "doing stretching exercises near the track one day as male counterparts drift past, exchanging banter, but not necessarily because I'm a woman. Maybe because I'm Bryan's woman."

Bryan Saunders is her fiancé, a quarter-miler from Canada.

Besides, Andrea says, "women are too bitchy... and too slow."

ANDREA, 21, IS HAVING trouble



ANDREA LYNCH

"England is my home, but..."

cataloguing the American female. She and Saunders originally met in London at a track meet—"Where any track woman meets a man," she says with a sigh—and

when their romance flourished at the Olympics, they decided to enroll at LBSU together. So she has had only eight months to learn the lifestyle.

"England is my home, because that's where my parents are," she says, "but I like the weather here. I like the atmosphere. I can't really get into the people. They're so different... their ways and attitudes."

"I could not bring myself to be like the women here. They're completely different, both black and white. Very bold. I've never seen anything like it, the way they talk and the way they relate to other people, like to men, and the way men treat them here. It's like going to a new world."

"I've had my funny moments. Once a guy said, 'How you doin'?'"

"I said, 'Fine.'"

"He said, 'Oh, you are fine.'"

"I said, 'What do you mean by that?' I thought 'fine' meant I'm well. The men here, I don't know—strange people. But Bryan likes it here... don't you?"

SHE PROMPTS Saunders as he steps to eavesdrop. They are asked where they plan to live when married—Long Beach, Toronto, London, Trinidad or Barbados?

"Not London," Bryan says over his shoulder.

"We have a problem about marriage," Andrea says. "My parents live in England and Bryan's live in Canada and we live here. We're both over age, but that's another thing going back to the way we were brought up, compared to Americans."

"Kids here at the age of 18 do whatever they like. At 18 I was still under my father's roof. I didn't start dating until I was nearly 20. Bryan's upbringing was very religious and very strict."

"Everybody I've met here has either had a divorce or is into a divorce. That's

not my culture. Where I'm from—Barbados—whomever you belong to, that's it. To get married without my father giving me away and without all our parents there would be wrong."

Andrea adds that "Bryan and I have a very good relationship going. He's also a West Indian and that's why we can relate so well to each other. Our families talked the same kind of language, ate the same kind of food, did the same things."

BUT IF ANDREA is disenchanted, it is because of the lingering apathy familiar to women's track and field.

"Women are not recognized much here. They're bold in one sense, but they don't seem to be aggressive enough to make the men realize they want to compete just as well and have just as much."

"I see talent just running wild around this place. All they need is coaching. I don't think the Americans even know how to pick athletes for the Olympic Games."

Foreign athletes competing for U.S. universities also have been a source of complaint by some American coaches—notably Jim Bush of UCLA.

"If they don't want me to run, just tell me," Andrea says. "I might be upset, but I can understand their point."

"What I don't understand is the whole situation. Track and field is competition among people, but it's going to get worse if people don't try to solve all this political trouble."

Joan Andrea Caron Lynch found murder at Munich, exile at Montreal. She fears for events at Moscow in 1980.

"If people think that's going to run smoothly, they'd better think twice," she says.

At Montreal, when the black nations pulled out over the dispute involving Rhodesia and South Africa, she bade a

tearful goodbye to a rival from Ghana.

"To see all those people pack up and go home was hurtful," Andrea says. "Alice Annum kissed me and said, 'I'll never run again, Andrea.'"

ANDREA FEELS kinship for the Africans, as do American blacks. Slaves were dropped off at British Barbados and throughout the West Indies en route to the U.S.

Television's *Roots* shook the American conscience and consciousness, but



RICH ROBERTS

Andrea became aware of her heritage earlier in a different way.

"I have a very bad back problem," she says. "It really broke down two weeks before the Olympics. I had to take an injection just to kill the pain."

"A chiropractor took X-rays last year. You could see how my spine came down and curved over. He told me that goes back to my African ancestors. All the African women that were shaped that way were sold off to rich people just to mate. That's why you see a majority of the black women here and in the islands that way, with the huge behind. My whole spine gets irritated from running on it all the time."

But she does not intend to stop. The men on the team would miss having her around.

"That's the nice thing about it," she says, lacing her spikes. "They know who I am and where I'm from and what I'm here for, and that's it."

Scanning the quotebook

• **TURQUOISE ERVING**, wife of Dr. J, on her husband: "He's a warm person but he's not especially romantic except during the summer."

• **STEVE SCOTT**, world class miler for UC Irvine, asked the biggest problem facing distance runners: "Kenya."

• **TOM LASORDA**, Dodger manager, after Don Sutton had pitched himself into and out of jam after jam en route to a nervous 3-1 win over Cincinnati: "It was like robbing a bank right next door to a police station in broad daylight and getting away with it."

• **SAL BANDO**, Milwaukee third baseman, observing that Vida Blue is one of only two remaining members of the Oakland A's world championship team: "We look upon Vida as a hostage."

• **RICHIE ASHBURN**, Phillies sportscaster, discussing rookie first baseman Dane Iorg: "The kid doesn't chew tobacco, smoke, drink, cuss or chase breads. I don't see how he can possibly make it."

• **LOU BROCK**, asked what his teammates call Cardinal pitcher Eric Rasmussen, who last year changed his name from Harry: "It's a little confusing. It usually comes out something like 'Airy.'"

• **RICHARD THIARP**, top fuel dragster champion, on his escalating feud with World Finals winner

Shirley Muldowney: "I'm not above punching her out."

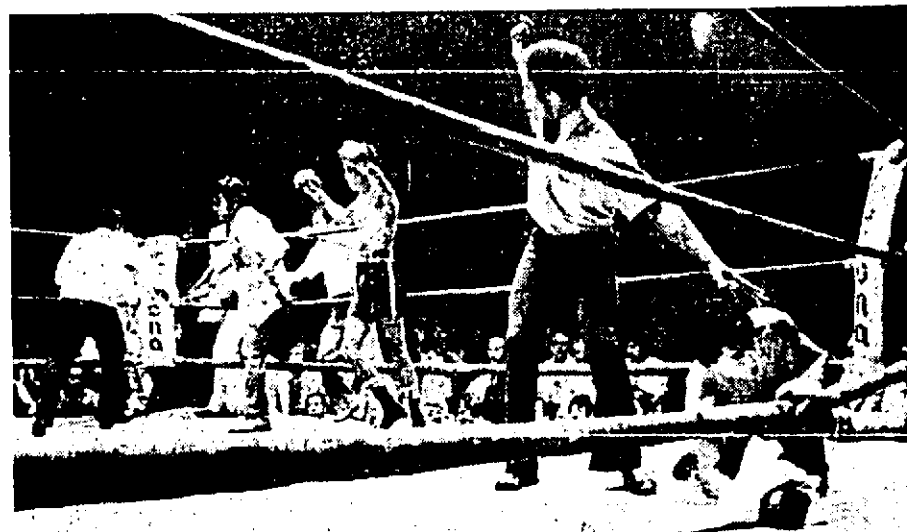
• **JIM BUSH**, UCLA track coach, on the 6-10 leap by long jumper-triple jumper Willie Banks in his first try at the high jump: "Unbelievable. Now he's trying to con me into letting him run the 200."

• **LYNN MCGLOTHLIN**, San Francisco pitcher, asked what help Bob Gibson had given him when they had adjoining lockers at St. Louis: "Very little. The only thing he told me in two years was, 'You can't get the fastball by Hank Aaron.'"

• **LOU HOLTZ**, former New York Jets coach, revealing he took the job at Arkansas over family objections: "My teen-age daughter had a new boyfriend, my son just made the junior high basketball team and my wife had found a tennis partner she could beat."

• **HALE IRWIN**, on why recognition of Tournament Players Championship as fifth 'major' golf tourney is slow coming: "We need some tradition. Right now we don't have a hole where Gene Sarazen made a double eagle or a hole where Arnold Palmer made a famous charge. All we have is a hole where an alligator ate a cool."

• **SHIRL GREER**, veteran funny car drag racer, after his chute failed to deploy for the fourth time in eight runs: "I think we've got a problem."



The 'other' fight

Alfonso Zamora struggles on ropes after being knocked out, while his father, Alfonso Sr. (extreme left), charges toward rival corner to scuffle with Carlos Zarate's

manager, Cuyo Hernandez. Bad blood between the two prompted post-fight confrontation at Forum Saturday afternoon.

—Staff photo by ROBERT GINN

Schrader chats with O'Malley

(Continued From Page S-1)

"In the first place, we should clear up something," he says. "The maps show that Chavez Ravine was one hollow over from here. The area in which we built the stadium is really... oh, my God, I can't remember anymore. I'll think of it in a minute. Oh, yeah, it's Goat Hill."

"Anyway, somebody—I think it was Vin Flaherty of the *Examiner*—suggested when we were going through Los Angeles on our way to Japan in 1956 that we take a look at what he called Chavez Ravine."

"We took a cab to this area, but it was all rugged terrain, with cans and debris. We couldn't locate the exact area, so we went to the Los Angeles library and got a map."

"Then we took a helicopter and flew over it."

O'MALLEY RAISES his hand to halt a question. "This is a good time to correct a misimpression. It's generally reported that I got mad because the city wouldn't give us the land."

"At no time did we seek to have anyone give us anything. Our philosophy was that we would buy the land, make improvements on it and pay taxes."

"When it came time to build a stadium, we owned Wrigley Field. We simply exchanged a \$2 million stadium that the city wanted as a recreation center for land on which to build a stadium."

O'Malley's activities in the Southland followed his decision to leave Brooklyn.

"Ebbets Field in Brooklyn was old and there were no radio or television stations there," he says. "There also was no parking. We would have built a stadium at Atlantic and Flatbush in Brooklyn, but we couldn't buy the land."

"It had to be condemned under urban renewal legislation, but we ran into political problems. Baseball is hot news and any politician or do-gooder can get coverage of a subject if it has something to do with baseball."

UNABLE TO purchase the land in Brooklyn, O'Malley moved the Dodgers to the Southland in 1958. They played at the Coliseum until Dodger Stadium was ready for occupancy in 1962.

The move from Brooklyn was accompanied by charges of sellout from the New York press, chiefly Dick Young of the *Daily News*.

"We would have stayed there," says O'Malley. "We wanted to stay there. But our situation in Brooklyn had become untenable."

Asked if he thought sports columnist Young would someday forgive him for taking the Dodgers to the West, O'Malley bristles. "Frankly, I really don't give a damn."

But O'Malley does give a damn about the future of baseball.

As owner of a team which has made only one small upward adjustment in ticket prices in 20 years, he's concerned about spiraling salaries and increasing limitations on control of players.

"I can't help but feel we should have reached better results with the players' association," he says. "The net effect has been to get costs so high that many owners are talking about passing it on to the fans in the form of higher ticket prices."

O'MALLEY SAYS he's opposed to that philosophy.

"I don't want to see ticket prices going to \$10 or \$12, a point at which a family can't get together and come to a baseball game. Look what that's done to other sports."

The Dodgers didn't pass millions out to free agents over the winter because they chose to keep the money within the family.

"I'm happy we spent our money on players who had been with us," he says.

O'Malley places much of the blame on the owners for the chaotic conditions that have developed.

"You can't get 26 owners to agree on anything," he says. "Some very wise person said, in describing baseball owners, 'We have met the enemy, and it is us.' How true that is."

THE NET effect of disharmony among owners, says O'Malley, is that more and more teams are becoming owned by huge corporations and conglomerates.

"It's tough for a family-owned operation to compete with them," he says. "They can offset baseball losses by the staggeringly high profits of a corporation."

"That imbalance makes it tough for family-owned teams to compete. Take Horace Stoneham of San Francisco—it was a sad thing to see him have to get out of baseball."

Will the day arrive when the O'Malley family might be forced to get out?

O'Malley puffs contentedly a cigar, weighing his reply.

"Could be," he says. "We get offers every month from people who want to buy the club."

After a pause, he adds: "Oh, I guess we'll get by somehow."

Walter F. O'Malley laughs—a pleasant, mischievous laugh that engulfs his body and flows to the tips of his toes. "And be sure to remember, only half the lies about the Irish are true."

Like son, like father: Zamora Sr. fights, too

Carlos Zarate's manager is adamant that Alfonso Zamora won't get a rematch, but it isn't Zamora he's worried about.

"If we gave him a rematch and took away his crown," Cuyo Hernandez reasons, "his father would probably kill me."

Neither Zarate's World Boxing Council bantamweight title nor Zamora's World Boxing Association throne was at stake Saturday, but there was enough bad blood to keep events lively.

Hernandez once managed both fighters, but Zamora Sr. fell out with Cuyo and broke his son's contract.

Recently, his son was quoted, "After I beat Zarate, I will spit in Cuyo's face"—but the suggestion was believed to have been planted by the father.

After the son had been knocked down for the third time in the four-round fight, Zamora Sr. hurled a towel into the ring to stop hostilities, then sprang through the ropes and charged Hernandez on the other side.

They scuffled for 15 or 20 seconds before other cornermen got them apart, but the elder Zamora renewed his assault minutes later outside the dressing rooms in the basement of the Forum.

"He scratched and kicked," Hernandez said, showing only matted hair and a torn buttonhole on his shirt for damage. "He doesn't know how to fight."

"He must have gone crazy when he saw his son down. It's not a man that acts that way. If he wants to fight, I'll make a date, but not under these circumstances."

Hernandez is 64; Zamora Sr. is 48 but considerably smaller.

Zamora offered reporters the well-known obscene gesture, then disappeared into the showers and sent out word that he had nothing to tell them.

Earlier, according to a ring attendant's account, as Zamora ran across the ring he yelled, in Spanish, "Check the gloves... I want to check the gloves!" Then he saw Cuyo and went blind crazy.

Through the confusion and translation, it was determined that Zamora claimed Hernandez had put some substance on Zarate's gloves that got into the younger Zamora's eyes, hampering his vision.

He also was said to be upset that Zarate, in his frenzy, continued to hammer at his son after the bell or after Zamora's gloves had touched the canvas.

However, Zamora Sr. later told Zarate, "You are a good man, but your trainer (sic) is a cheating son of a bitch."

Zamora handlers also collected Zarate's handwrappings, possibly suspecting they had been illegally hardened.

However, Joey Olmos, chief inspector of the California Athletic Commission, said no charges were filed.

On the other hand, action will be taken against the elder Zamora, who must be licensed to work the corner.

"Oh, yes," Olmos said, "we'll have to suspend him. That's action detrimental to boxing."

The turmoil actually started with the weigh-in, which was held at 6 a.m., the time insisted upon by the Zamoras in an apparent attempt to rattle Zarate, who also weighed Friday.

Then, since both are champions, each fighter was given his choice of trunks to wear. Each chose red, so that's what they wore.

Pancho Rosales, Zamora's current manager, said he would like a rematch to clear up the disputed titles, although there will be little dispute after Saturday's decisive result.

"We had Zarate hurt in the first round when that drunk got into the ring," Rosales said.

He referred to a mysterious plump intruder in sweatsocks, gray shorts and undershirt who suddenly appeared in the ring before a minute had passed in the opening round.

"I thought he was a streaker," referee Richard Steele said. "He kept saying, 'Don't touch me... don't touch me.'"

A half-dozen helmeted Inglewood policemen literally threw the man out of the ring, then dragged him away by his arms.

"In all the commotion and with the fight stopped for 30 or 40 seconds," Rosales said, "my fighter's rhythm and concentration were broken."

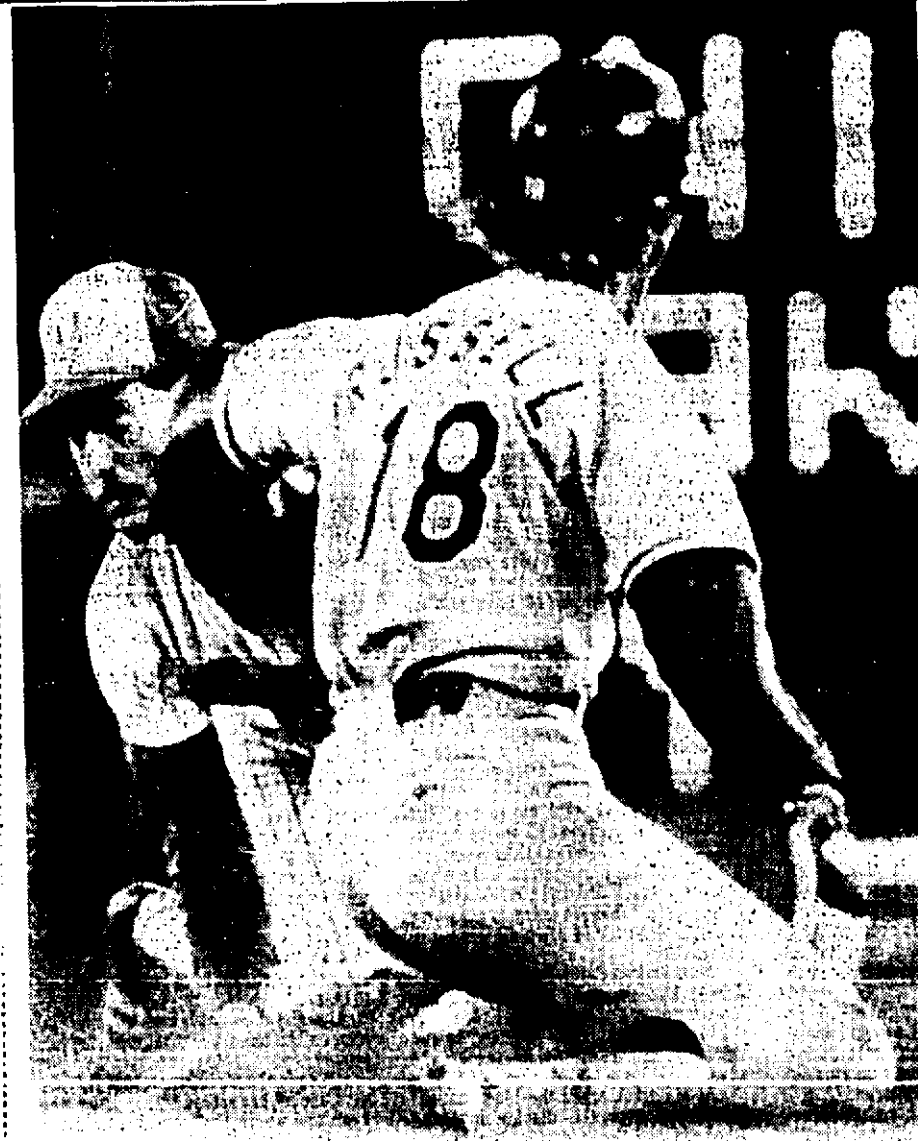
"It had been our plan to get him (Zarate) out early. We were shooting for a one-round knockout. We definitely want a rematch."

But Hernandez says, "There will be no rematch."

Another man—stepped inside the ropes between the third and fourth rounds. He, too, was hauled away.

"We didn't take their names," a policeman said later. "We just turned them loose after they calmed down. But the first guy said, 'God told me to do it.'"

—Rich Roberts



Rocking Mr. Rockett

Atlanta Braves' second baseman Pat Rockett gets an arm to the jaw from sliding Dodger Bill Russell in the second inning of Saturday's game. Russell was

safe in the collision; Rockett was shaken up but stayed in the game, which Dodgers won, 6-4.

-AP Wirephoto

Marshall fails to show; Braves hint suspension

ATLANTA — Atlanta relief pitcher Mike Marshall failed to show up for Saturday night's game between the Braves and the Dodgers and, reportedly, a team official said, "He'll never again pitch for this club . . . and maybe never pitch again — period."

The controversial Marshall, the National League's Cy Young Award winner in 1971 when he was with the Dodgers, openly showed his displeasure at manager Dave Bristol when he was removed from Friday night's game after giving up three successive hits in the seventh inning.

He dropped the ball onto the mound and departed the field as soon as he was told to leave the dugout. Then, on his way to the clubhouse, he angrily threw a bat onto the field.

Reportedly, a team vote was taken prior to Saturday night's game, the result being 23-1 in favor of Marshall's suspension.

Marshall was not available for comment but, it was learned, met just before the game with owner Ted Turner.

Following the game Turner and general manager Bill Lucas met but neither would issue a comment.

Marshall had appeared in four games with the Braves, was 1-0 but had allowed six runs in six innings, a 9.00 earned run average.

-Gordon Verrell

DODGERS WIN—

(Continued from Page S-1)

would win and he won with it. But Tommy is different."

The first thing Lasorda did when taking over late last season, after Alton announced his retirement, was move Cey to the No. 4 spot. It is a move he has not regretted.

The Dodgers shot into a four-run lead in the third inning on the homers by Cey and Monday.

But Atlanta, which ended the Dodgers' seven-game win streak the night before, rebounded with three runs in the home half of the third inning against Burt Hooton and they tied it in the fourth.

It was still 4-4 after five innings when the rain, which stalled Friday night's game one hour and 22 minutes, struck again.

When it subsided and play resumed the outfield resembled nearby Ochechoe Creek but, somehow, was ruled playable by the umpiring crew.

Hooton pitched one more inning and then Charlie Hough took over, pitching for the eighth time, and it was he who benefited from the game-winning rally in the ninth inning for his third win.

DODGER DOPE: Still angered about Friday night's loss, in which there were three delays because of the rain, Dodger manager Tom Lasorda shouted to third base umpire Lee Weyer as the clubs raced off the field prior to Saturday night's downpour. "Let's keep playing. We did last night." Ted Turner's new \$1.5 million message board in centerfield at Atlanta Stadium was made by the same company that built the one in the L.A. Memorial Coliseum — with a slight improvement. Turner's board has 16 shades of black and white, the Coliseum's only four. . . . Jeff Burroughs has driven in eight runs during the Braves' eight-game home stand. . . . The final game of the series today matches Tommy John and Atlanta's Frank LaCorte. . . . The game will be televised on Channel 11 at 11:15 a.m. . . . After the game 70-year-old Karl Wallenda will do his tightrope act, walking across the top of Atlanta Stadium — rather, he'll attempt to walk across it. He's booked for the same act next month in San Francisco's Candlestick Park so chances are he'll make it.

DODGERS	AB	R	H	E	BB	SO
Lasorda	5	1	1	1	1	1
Russell	5	1	1	1	1	1
Smith	5	1	1	1	1	1
Cey	5	1	1	1	1	1
Gaffney	5	1	1	1	1	1
Monday	5	1	1	1	1	1
Baker	5	1	1	1	1	1
Head	5	1	1	1	1	1
Yeager	5	1	1	1	1	1
Hooton	5	1	1	1	1	1
Powell	5	1	1	1	1	1
Hough	5	1	1	1	1	1
Total	50	10	10	10	10	10

How they scored
DODGERS THIRD
With one out, Russell doubled to center. Smith walked. Cey homered to right-center, his fourth. Garvey struck out. Monday homered to right, his second. Baker fouled out. Four runs, three hits.
BRUINS FOURTH
With one out, Burroughs singled to left. Oliver flied to left. Russell singled to center and stole second. Montgomery walked, landing the bases. Burroughs got an infield between third and short, scoring Russell. Burroughs singled to left, scoring Russell and Montgomery. Burroughs grounded to second. Three runs, four hits, two hits.
BRUINS FIFTH
Gulbreath singled to right. Burroughs sacrificed. Russell singled to center. Oliver flied to center. Gulbreath. Rayner forced out. One run, two hits, one hit.
DODGERS NINTH
With one out, Lasorda singled to center. Smith walked. Cey homered to right, scoring Lopez. Camp grounded out. Cey hit a sacrifice fly to right, scoring Russell. Smith taking second on Burroughs' wild throw to the plate. Garvey flied to center. Two runs, three hits, one error, one hit.

ZARATE—

(Continued From S-1)

straddled a training table afterward and groped through the lingering cobwebs of his brain for an explanation of his devastating defeat.

"I fought without a plan," he said, "and after the first round I lost my head. I wasn't thinking."

For a moment, he sounded like a shell-shocked football coach.

"I recognize that I lost, and I take no credit away from Carlos. But I'll have to go back and look at the films to see what happened. I hit him with some good shots, but he was really tough and in excellent condition."

Zarate said, "It was the shots to the midsection that did the job for me. I felt in the second round I had him hurt already. That's why I went after him."

ALL THREE ring officials had Zarate in front after three rounds—referee Steele, 30-28; judge Chuck Hassett, 29-27, and judge Rudy Jordan, 29-28. The Independent, Press-Telegram had it 29-26.

It's a hollow World Boxing Association title that Zamora takes back to Mexico City, where he grew up in Tepito, the same barrio as Zarate. Some consolation will be the \$125,000 purse each man earned—fattest payday ever for bantamweights—but there may be no others like it for Zamora.

Zarate is looking upward into the featherweight division. Lopez was an interested spectator Saturday.

"I'd beat him," Zarate said.

Other bouts:

Cubano Hernandez, 118, Reynosa, Mexico, dec. Baby Kid Chocolate, 117, Philadelphia (10); Roberto (Kiki) Rivaldo, 119, stepped Socarras Barrios, 120, Manila, P.I. (3); Raul Turiso, 121, Mexico City, stepped Jorge Altamirano, 121, Los Angeles (17); Joey Olivo, 119, Los Angeles, dec. Demetrios Torres, 117, Los Angeles (4).

UCLA takes a pair from Cal

BERKELEY (AP) — Tim O'Neill pitched a five-hitter to lead UCLA to an 11-0 win over California and a sweep of their Pacific-8 baseball doubleheader Saturday.

UCLA scored five times in the top of the ninth, paced by a two-run single by third baseman Ray Townsend, to take a 13-10 victory in the first game.

O'Neill struck out three and walked two in the second game, which was shortened to eight innings by darkness. Brian Viselli paced the offense with four hits, including a solo home run.

The win gives the Bruins an 8-4 league mark and 25-24 overall, while Cal is 2-10 and 24-21.

UCLA	AB	R	H	E	BB	SO
California	31	10	10	10	10	10
Peel, Leary (7), Rucker (1), Buntin (7) and Delany; Walton, Arhison (6), Kane (6), Brinn (7), Williams (7) and Calhoun, W.-Bolton, 3, L.-Kane, 5, 2 HRs—California, Beret.						
UCLA	AB	R	H	E	BB	SO
California	31	10	10	10	10	10
O'Neill, and Delany; Johnson, Williams (7), Duff (7) and Calhoun, Schimpf (8), W.-O'Neill, 5, 2 HRs—UCLA, Viselli, Rasmussen.						

Oliver surprises Mets with old hitting form

NEW YORK (AP) — Bad news travels fast in baseball, and this season has been bad news so far for Al Oliver of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Oliver went into Saturday's game against the New York Mets struggling under the burden of a .171 batting average. But he snapped out of the slump with four hits including the ninth-inning single that scored Omar Moreno with the winning run in a 6-5 Pittsburgh victory.

Twice the Mets issued intentional walks to Dave Parker to get at Oliver, who despite his troubles was batting cleanup in the Pirates'

batting order. The veteran outfielder understood the strategy.

"I'm not hitting and everybody knows that," said Oliver.

But against the Mets, he stroked three singles and a double, drove in two runs and helped build another on the back end of a double steal. The four hits came against three different New York pitchers.

"When I'm hitting good, I hit them off anybody," Oliver said. "I like to think this is the start of something."

Oliver said his bad start is due to a painful mouth ulcer. "The doctors say it's the result of a virus or something I ate," he said. "There's

nothing they can do about it, but I heal with time."

Days like Saturday slow speed that healing. His fourth hit in the game scored Moreno with the deciding run in the see-saw game.

Moreno opened the ninth with a triple. After reliever Ray Sadek retired Tommy Helms and Bill Parker, Oliver drilled his 14th winning single, driving in his second run.

Earlier he had two singles and a double as the Pirates collected hits against three New York pitchers. Bruce Boleslar's two-out double tied the score 5-5 in the eighth inning after Pirates starter Bruce Kison had retired 16 consecutive batters.

PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	E	BB	SO
Moreno	4	2	2	1	1	1
Helms	4	1	1	1	1	1
Dyer	4	1	1	1	1	1
Parker	4	1	1	1	1	1
Oliver	5	1	1	1	1	1
Boleslar	4	1	1	1	1	1
Stewart	4	1	1	1	1	1
Garner	4	1	1	1	1	1
Thomas	4	1	1	1	1	1
Fison	4	1	1	1	1	1
Gissage	4	1	1	1	1	1
Total	40	10	10	10	10	10

Reds fall to Cubs; champs' ninth loss

CHICAGO (AP) — Jerry Morales had three hits and drove in one run and Manny Trillo singled home another Saturday to lead the Chicago Cubs to a 2-1 victory over the stumbling Cincinnati Reds.

The victory snapped a four-game Chicago losing streak, while the World Champion Reds were saddled with their ninth loss against only four triumphs.

The Reds staked loser Pat Zachry (1-2) to a 1-0 lead in the third inning when Cesar Geronimo walked, went to second on a sacrifice bunt by Zachry and scored on a single by Pete Rose.

The Cubs tied it in the fourth on a walk to Bobby Murcer and Morales' run-scoring double.

The Cubs broke the tie in the seventh when former Dodger Bill Buckner, making his first start for

the Cubs at first base, singled, went to third on a single by Morales and scored on Trillo's game-winning single.

Bill Bonham (2-1) got the victory with ninth inning relief help from Bruce Sutter, who picked up his third save of the year.

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	E	BB	SO
Rose	4	1	1	1	1	1
Griffey	4	1	1	1	1	1
Morgan	4	1	1	1	1	1
Griffin	4	1	1	1	1	1
Drazen	4	1	1	1	1	1
Bench	4	1	1	1	1	1
Crosby	4	1	1	1	1	1
Crosby	4	1	1	1	1	1
Zachry	4	1	1	1	1	1
Lum	4	1	1	1	1	1
Estlich	4	1	1	1	1	1
Total	40	10	10	10	10	10

Luzinski paces Phils to 11-1 romp over Cards

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Greg Luzinski drove in four runs with a homer and two doubles as the Philadelphia Phillies downed the St. Louis Cardinals 11-1 Saturday night to win their first home game of the season.

Luzinski, the Phils' leading RBI producer with 12, homered off Cardinal starter Bob Forsch in the first inning with one on, and doubled in the fifth and sixth with a runner on each time.

Rookie lefthander Randy Lerch, pitching his first complete game with a seven-hitter, earned his second victory against one defeat. He held St. Louis scoreless until Roger Freed homered in the ninth.

The Phillies, who had been giving manager Danny Ozark headaches with their lack of hitting, bombarded four Cardinal pitchers for 14 hits. They got two runs in the seventh on shortstop Garry Templeton's throwing error after singles by Garry Maddox and Larry Bowa.

Maddox had four hits and two RBI, while Jay Johnstone had three safeties.

ST. LOUIS PHILADELPHIA

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	E	BB	SO
Maddox	4	2	2	1	1	1
Johnstone	4	1	1	1	1	1
Bowa	4	1	1	1	1	1
Schmidt	4	1	1	1	1	1
Luzinski	4	1	1	1	1	1
Harmon	4	1	1	1	1	1
Boone	4	1	1	1	1	1
Johnson	4	1	1	1	1	1
Boone	4	1	1	1	1	1
Boone	4	1	1	1	1	1
Boone	4	1	1	1	1	1
Total	40	10	10	10	10	10

Snapping a 13-game losing streak emphatically, Long Beach State pummeled visiting UC Santa Barbara, 7-2, Saturday afternoon.

However, the 49ers returned to their familiar form in the second game of the Southern California Baseball Association doubleheader, bowing 9-5.

In the bidifier, Mike Zouras crashed a two-run homer in the fifth inning to highlight his three-RBI performance. Frank Hardy also delivered with a pair of run-scoring singles to make a winner out of Jeff Randall (2-8), who permitted just four hits.

The 49ers (4-8 in conference, 9-32 over-all) resume competition on their campus field Tuesday against Cal State Fullerton.

SANTA BARBARA	AB	R	H	E	BB	SO
Edson	5	0	0	0	0	0
Edson	5	0	0	0	0	0
Edson	5	0	0	0	0	0
Edson	5	0	0	0	0	0
Edson	5	0	0	0	0	0
Edson	5	0	0	0	0	0
Edson	5	0	0	0	0	0
Edson	5	0	0	0	0	0
Edson	5	0	0	0	0	0
Edson	5	0	0	0	0	0
Total	50	0	0	0	0	0

LBSU stops losing streak with authority

Snapping a 13-game losing streak emphatically, Long Beach State pummeled visiting UC Santa Barbara, 7-2, Saturday afternoon.

However, the 49ers returned to their familiar form in the second game of the Southern California Baseball Association doubleheader, bowing 9-5.

In the bidifier, Mike Zouras crashed a two-run homer in the fifth inning to highlight his three-RBI performance. Frank Hardy also delivered with a pair of run-scoring singles to make a winner out of Jeff Randall (2-8), who permitted just four hits.

The 49ers (4-8 in conference, 9-32 over-all) resume competition on their campus field Tuesday against Cal State Fullerton.

SANTA BARBARA	AB	R	H	E	BB	SO
Edson	5	0	0	0	0	0
Edson	5	0	0	0	0	0
Edson	5	0	0	0	0	0
Edson	5	0	0	0	0	0
Edson	5	0	0	0	0	0
Edson	5	0	0	0	0	0
Edson	5	0	0	0	0	0
Edson	5	0	0	0	0	0
Edson	5	0	0	0	0	0
Edson	5	0	0	0	0	0
Total	50	0	0	0	0	0

Expos down for the Count

MONTREAL (AP) — John (The Count) Montefusco scattered nine hits Saturday as the San Francisco Giants defeated the Montreal Expos, 4-2.

Montefusco (2-1) struck out five and walked one and shut out the Expos over the first seven innings as the Giants built a 4-0 lead.

Gary Thomasson hit the first pitch of the second inning over the centerfield wall for his second homer of the season to make it 3-1.

SAN FRANCISCO	AB	R	H	E	BB	SO
Thomasson	4	1	1	1	1	1
Rader	4	1	1	1	1	1
Evans	4	1	1	1	1	1
Montefusco	4	1	1	1	1	1
Clark	4	1	1	1	1	1
Thomson	4	1	1	1	1	1
Sadek	4	1	1	1	1	1
Miraca	4	1	1	1	1	1
Total	40	10	10	10	10	10

Pads win two from Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — Dave Roberts knocked in three runs with a double and a single as the San Diego Padres overcame a 6-0 Houston lead to defeat the Astros 11-6 and complete a sweep of their Saturday two-night doubleheader.

The Padres used a three-hit three-RBI performance by Mike Ivie to take a 7-2 decision in the opener.

The Astros, who lost their eighth game in a row, exploded for six runs in the third inning of the nightcap on a two-run double by Enos Cabell, RBI singles by Floyd Bannister, Jose Cruz and Willie Crawford and a bases-loaded walk.

SAN DIEGO	AB	R	H	E	BB	SO
Turner	4	1	1	1	1	1
Almon	4	1	1	1	1	1
Wilder	4	1	1	1	1	1
Hick	4	1	1	1	1	1
Torres	4	1	1	1	1	1
Ivie	4	1	1	1	1	1
Dodder	4	1	1	1	1	1
Carmen	4	1	1	1	1	1
Tomlin	4	1	1	1	1	1
Total	40	10	10	10	10	10

HOUSTON	AB	R	H	E	BB	SO
Turner	4	1	1	1	1	1
Almon	4	1	1	1	1	1
Wilder	4	1	1	1	1	1
Hick	4	1	1	1	1	1
Torres	4	1	1	1	1	1
Ivie	4	1	1	1	1	1
Dodder	4	1	1	1	1	1
Carmen	4	1	1	1	1	1
Tomlin	4	1	1	1	1	1
Total	40	10	10	10	10	10

Earthquakes keep Seattle scoreless

SAN JOSE (AP) — Forward Geoff Davies and defender Laurie Calloway scored goals Saturday to give the San Jose Earthquakes a 2-0 North American Soccer League victory over the Seattle Sounders.

Goalie Mike Hewitt had to make only two saves as the Sounders, 0-3, remained scoreless for the season. San Jose, 1-2, tallied its first goals of the year.

SAN JOSE	AB	R	H	E	BB	SO
Davies	4	1	1	1	1	1
Calloway	4	1	1	1	1	1
Hewitt	4	1	1	1	1	1
Total	40	10	10	10	10	10



Nervous time

Laker coach Jerry West displays a variety of expressions during playoff game with Golden State at Forum. Rookie coach has brought the Lakers from a losing record last year to the best regular-season record in the NBA this year. But, as shown here, success is sometimes hard on the nerves. —AP Wirephoto

Warriors' big headache is Abdul-Jabbar

By Doug Ives Staff Writer

OAKLAND— If it wasn't so serious, it would be amusing.

Talking about the migraine headaches he has suffered lately, Lakers' center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar said, "I've played well on the court, but it has cut into my practice time."

Practice? It would seem that Kareem needs more practice like Carter needs more pills—or peanuts.

Perhaps his concern for missing practice is the measure of this man's desire for perfection, because he has done everything humanly possible in leading the Lakers to a 2-0 lead over the Golden State Warriors in their National Basketball Association Western Conference semifinal playoff series.

The third game will be played here today before a national television audience (12:45 p.m., channel 2) and the Lakers are hoping Abdul-Jabbar is a reasonable facsimile of his first two games at the Forum, where he scored 67 points, grabbed 35 rebounds, blocked 12 shots and made most of the key points down the stretch.

"I ain't never seen him play bad, but he was great Friday night," said Warriors' center Clifford Ray. "I don't think there is really much more I can do to stop him." Kareem had 40 points, 19 rebounds and 9 blocks in the second game.

Al Attles, the Golden State coach, says he can't concern himself with the talented Laker center.

"We have to run more and continue to get Phil Smith into the offense," he said. "We can win doing this."

THE WARRIORS haven't won a game all year when they have failed to score 100 points, meaning they rely more on their offense than their defense. They have averaged only 96 points in this series.

The Lakers were able to win Friday night without captain and guard Lucius Allen, and they probably will have to go without him again today. He may return for the second game here Tuesday night.

Allen suffered a dislocated toe on his left foot early in the first game last Wednesday. He walks with a limp and only rest will ease the pain. Having won the two games at home, the Lakers can afford to give him more time off.

The defensive work of Don Chaney on Smith has been almost as vital to the Lakers' cause as Abdul-Jabbar's points.

A 19-point scorer during the regular season, Smith has netted only 20 points in 78 minutes against Chaney and made just 6 of 23 field goal attempts.

West has been pleased with the performance of his forwards, Cazzie Russell and Don Ford. Russell outscored Rick Barry, 21-14, in the second game and had 19 points in the opener. Ford has netted 26, only six less than Jamaal Wilkes, who has taken 17 more shots.

Realistically, the Lakers don't expect to score a sweep. They would like a split here, which would put them in position to wrap up the series at home Friday night. If necessary, the sixth game is here next Sunday afternoon, the seventh at the Forum May 4.

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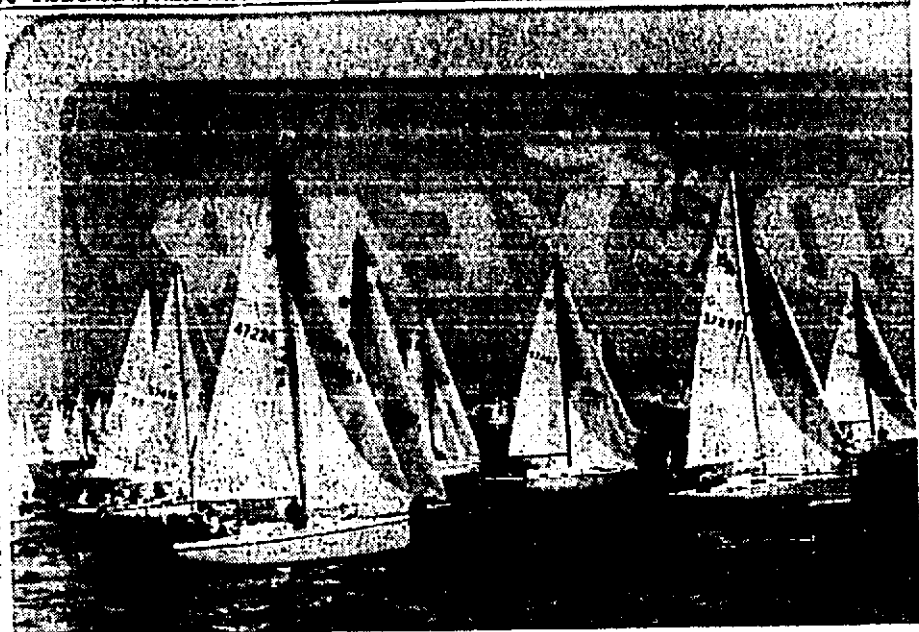
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Just sailin' along

Sunny skies and 10-knot winds were the order of the day as 525 yachts set sail Saturday for the start of the 30th Newport-

to-Ensenada international yacht race. Most of the entries are expected to finish the event late today.

—Staff photo by DON CILPEPPER

525 yachts head for Ensenada Watson fires 68, leads Lee by one stroke

A fleet of 525 yachts, varying size from 25 to 65 feet, spread out over the ocean Saturday afternoon for the start of the 30th annual Newport-to-Ensenada international yacht race.

The boats got one of the best starts in history with a steady 10-knot northwest wind pushing them along. Because of the large number of entries, starts had to be made by classes from noon to shortly after 1 p.m. when the final group sailed from the staging area off the Newport jetty.

This is the race that attracts yachtsmen that sail all sizes of boats. For the fastest, it is about a 24 hour run, although a boat such as the Long Beach Yacht Club entry of the 62-foot sloop Ragtime might be in Ensenada by dawn today.

SLOWER boats will finish sometime Sunday or early Monday. The trophy presentation party is scheduled for noon Monday at Ensenada.

Long Beach Yacht Club had 31 other boats in addition to Ragtime. Seal Beach Yacht Club had 15 entries. So did the Little Ships Fleet of Long Beach. The Ensenada race is well suited to the Little Ships Fleet. Alamitos Bay Yacht Club had five entries.

There were 13 classes that had to be started, one each NAYRU, MORF and ORCA. Seven in PHRF and two in Ocean Racing.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Masters champion Tom Watson, in trouble two holes earlier, bailed himself out with an eagle, fired a second round 68 and took a one-stroke lead Saturday going into today's final 36 holes of the \$175,000 New Orleans Open Golf tournament.

Watson wound up the day at 136, one stroke ahead of Stan Lee, who equalled Watson's second-round 68. Watson went into Saturday's round in second place, four strokes under par. He duplicated that feat Saturday.

SCORES ON PAGE S-2

day, although it appeared for a moment that he would slip back in the pack.

After two shots at No. 4, Watson found himself in a bunker and had to blast out. He wound up three feet from the pin and made the putt for a bogey.

Two holes later, he got the eagle. Watson boomed a good drive, got a fortunate bounce on his approach shot and wound up three feet from the pin. This time the three-foot putt gave him the eagle.

Lee, a hometown favorite who was an all-America at Louisiana State, was one stroke ahead of five golfers bunched at 133—Ben Crenshaw, Keith Fergus, former Florida all-America Phil Hancock and old pro Don January.

Bradley still on top in women's tourney

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Pat Bradley, clung to her second-round lead in the \$50,000 American Defender Golf Classic Saturday, shooting a one-under-par 71 and going nine-under after 36 holes with a 135 total.

JoAnn Carner and Kathy Whitworth were two shots behind Bradley at 137, while rookie Debbie Massey was at 138.

SCORES ON PAGE S-2

Kathy Martin, with a five-under 31 on the front nine, carded the day's best score, 67, and was five shots back at 139.

Bradley, of Arlington, Mass., bogeyed the first and sixth holes, but birdied four, eight and nine to make the turn one-under at 35.

McRae single keys KC win

SEATTLE (AP) — Designated hitter Hal McRae's two-out RBI single in the seventh inning and a throwing error by Seattle center fielder Ruppert Jones accounted for two Kansas City runs and helped the Royals to an 8-6 victory over the Seattle Mariners Saturday.

The Royals' final run came in the eighth when Amos Otis walked, stole second and scored on Al Cowens' single.

Table with 10 columns: Player, AB, R, H, RBI, Error, LOB, IP, W, L, SV. Rows include players like Gribble, McRae, etc.

Final Score: Kansas City 8, Seattle 6

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Final Score: Kansas City 8, Seattle 6

Oakland stymies Chisox

OAKLAND (AP) — Designated hitter Manny Sanguillen singled home two runs as the Oakland A's beat the Chicago White Sox, 3-2, Saturday. Rob Piccolo led off the sixth inning with a walk off losing pitcher Steve Stone and went to second on a sacrifice by Bill North. Stone got Mitchell Page on a fly to right field, but Sanguillen then singled to center to make it 1-0.

The A's added two runs in the eighth on Sanguillen's RBI single and a throwing error by White Sox catcher Wayne Nordhagen.

A's starter Jim Umberger, 10, was lifted after walking Jerry Hariston with one out in the seventh. Alan Bannister doubled off Rick Langford and Richie Zisk was given an intentional walk to load the bases, but Eric Soderholm popped out and Jim Spencer lined out to end the inning.

The White Sox got their runs in the ninth on Soderholm's two-run single.

Table with 10 columns: Player, AB, R, H, RBI, Error, LOB, IP, W, L, SV. Rows include players like Sanguillen, Piccolo, etc.

Final Score: Oakland 3, Chicago 2

Table with 10 columns: Player, AB, R, H, RBI, Error, LOB, IP, W, L, SV. Rows include players like Sanguillen, Piccolo, etc.

Final Score: Oakland 3, Chicago 2

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Final Score: Oakland 3, Chicago 2

Indian errors fuel Yankees' 9-3 fire

CLEVELAND (AP) — Graig Nettles' two-run single keyed a six-run third inning Saturday that carried the New York Yankees to a 9-3 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

It was the scheduled opener of a doubleheader but the second game was rained out. No make-up date was announced.

The Yankees' outburst was aided by three of Cleveland's four errors, giving Dock Ellis, 1-1, all the help he needed.

Al Fitzmorris, 0-2, walked Chris Chambliss to open the third and got Bucky Dent to hit an apparent double play grounder to shortstop Frank Duffy. But second baseman Duane Kuiper

dropped the throw, then Willie Randolph's infield hit loaded the bases.

Thurman Munson's grounder produced the first of his three runs batted in. Reggie Jackson was intentionally walked to load the bases again and Nettles singled home Dent and Randolph.

Mickey Rivers forced Nettles at second and was

apparently picked off first by Fitzmorris. But Jackson drew a throw as he started home and was caught in a rundown. Catcher Ray Fosse threw wildly past third and both runners scored. Carlos May and Roy White then singled and center fielder Rick Manning's throw to third on White's hit bounced past the base and May scored.

The Indians got to Ellis for three unearned runs in the sixth, but the Yankees nicked a pair of Cleveland relievers for a single run in the sixth and two more in the eighth.

Table with 10 columns: Player, AB, R, H, RBI, Error, LOB, IP, W, L, SV. Rows include players like Nettles, Jackson, etc.

Final Score: New York 9, Cleveland 3

Final Score: New York 9, Cleveland 3

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Final Score: New York 9, Cleveland 3

Final Score: New York 9, Cleveland 3

Horton's HR beats Twins

ARLINGTON (AP) — Doyle Alexander's five-hitter and Willie Horton's first home run of the year led the Texas Rangers past the Minnesota Twins 1-0 Saturday night.

Alexander, who improved his record to 2-1, pitched the first shutout of the year for Texas. He struck out one and walked two.

Minnesota starter Dave Goltz allowed only three hits in losing his first decision of the season.

Horton led off the second inning with his blast over the leftfield fence. It was his first homer for Texas since being acquired from the Detroit Tigers earlier this month.

Final Score: Texas 1, Minnesota 0

Final Score: Texas 1, Minnesota 0

Final Score: Texas 1, Minnesota 0

Final Score: Texas 1, Minnesota 0

Final Score: Texas 1, Minnesota 0

Final Score: Texas 1, Minnesota 0

Final Score: Texas 1, Minnesota 0

Final Score: Texas 1, Minnesota 0

Final Score: Texas 1, Minnesota 0

Final Score: Texas 1, Minnesota 0

Baseball briefs

INDIANS — Reactivated outfielder Johnny Grubb and sent outfielder Charlie Spikes to Toledo of International League on 24-hour recall.

Volleyball today

Long Beach & Max Beach League at Eighth Place. Mo. Fed. of Prospect Ave. vs. Beach Bar & Yacht, 11 a.m.

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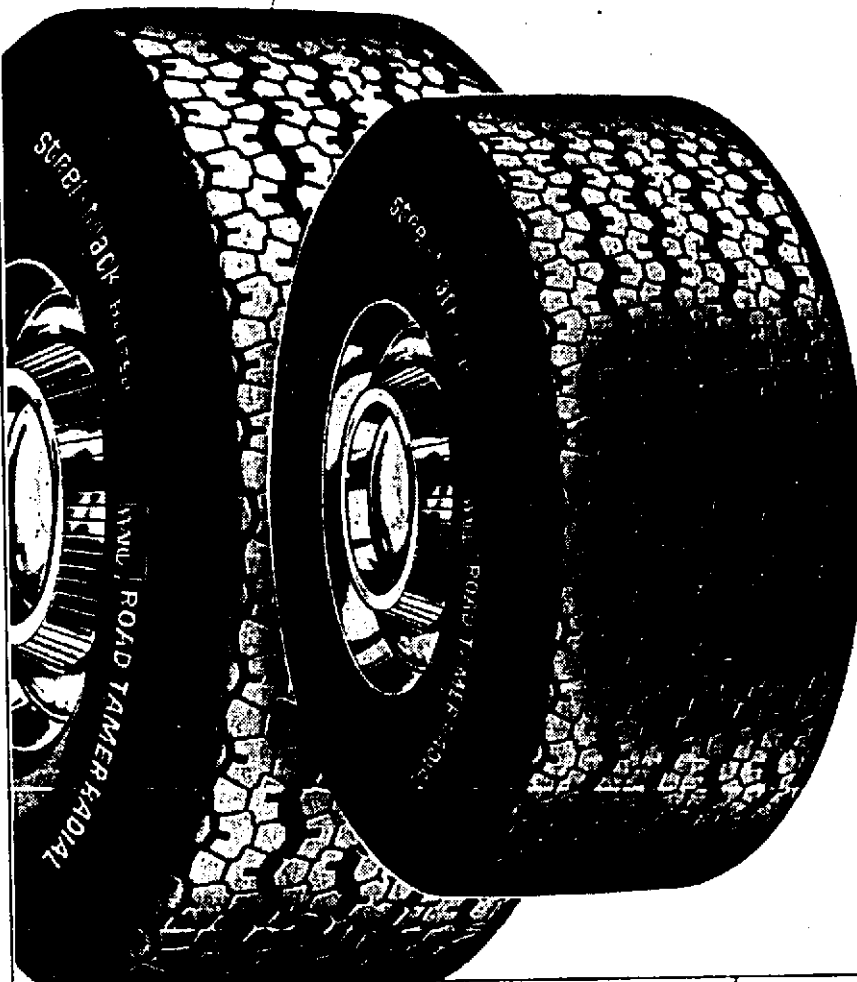
Continued from page B-1

AMERICAN LEAGUE TEAM BATTING										NATIONAL LEAGUE TEAM BATTING									
TEAM	W	L	TR	AB	R	H	RBI	ER	ERA	TEAM	W	L	TR	AB	R	H	RBI	ER	ERA
Boston	27	23	14	1148	104	314	104	104	3.74	Los Angeles	27	23	14	1148	104	314	104	104	3.74
Chicago	26	24	13	1148	104	314	104	104	3.74	Atlanta	26	24	13	1148	104	314	104	104	3.74
California	25	25	12	1148	104	314	104	104	3.74	San Francisco	25	25	12	1148	104	314	104	104	3.74
Minnesota	24	26	11	1148	104	314	104	104	3.74	Los Angeles	24	26	11	1148	104	314	104	104	3.74
Seattle	23	27	10	1148	104	314	104	104	3.74	San Diego	23	27	10	1148	104	314	104	104	3.74
New York	22	28	9	1148	104	314	104	104	3.74	St. Louis	22	28	9	1148	104	314	104	104	3.74
Philadelphia	21	29	8	1148	104	314	104	104	3.74	Chicago	21	29	8	1148	104	314	104	104	3.74
Pittsburgh	20	30	7	1148	104	314	104	104	3.74	Cincinnati	20	30	7	1148	104	314	104	104	3.74
San Francisco	19	31	6	1148	104	314	104	104	3.74	San Francisco	19	31	6	1148	104	314	104	104	3.74
Seattle	18	32	5	1148	104	314	104	104	3.74	Los Angeles	18	32	5	1148	104	314	104	104	3.74
San Diego	17	33	4	1148	104	314	104	104	3.74	San Diego	17	33	4	1148	104	314	104	104	3.74
San Francisco	16	34	3	1148	104	314	104	104	3.74	San Francisco	16	34	3	1148	104	314	104	104	3.74
Seattle	15	35	2	1148	104	314	104	104	3.74	San Francisco	15	35	2	1148	104	314	104	104	3.74
San Diego	14	36	1	1148	104	314	104	104	3.74	San Francisco	14	36	1	1148	104	314	104	104	3.74
San Francisco	13	37	0	1148	104	314	104	104	3.74	San Francisco	13	37	0	1148	104	314	104	104	3.74
Seattle	12	38	0	1148	104	314	104	104	3.74	San Francisco	12	38	0	1148	104	314	104	104	3.74
San Diego	11	39	0	1148	104	314	104	104	3.74	San Francisco	11	39	0	1148	104	314	104	104	3.74
San Francisco	10	40	0	1148	104	314	104	104	3.74	San Francisco	10	40	0	1148	104	314	104	104	3.74
Seattle	9	41	0	1148	104	314	104	104	3.74	San Francisco	9	41	0	1148	104	314	104	104	3.74
San Diego	8	42	0	1148	104	314	104	104	3.74	San Francisco	8	42	0	1148	104	314	104	104	3.74
San Francisco	7	43	0	1148	104	314	104	104	3.74	San Francisco	7	43	0	1148	104	314	104	104	3.74
Seattle	6	44	0	1148	104	314	104	104	3.74	San Francisco	6	44	0	1148	104	314	104	104	3.74
San Diego	5	45	0	1148	104	314	104	104	3.74	San Francisco	5	45	0	1148	104	314	104	104	3.74
San Francisco	4	46	0	1148	104	314	104	104	3.74	San Francisco	4	46	0	1148	104	314	104	104	3.74
Seattle	3	47	0	1148	104	314	104	104	3.74	San Francisco	3	47	0	1148	104	314	104	104	3.74
San Diego	2	48	0	1148	104	314	104	104	3.74	San Francisco	2	48	0	1148	104	314	104	104	3.74
San Francisco	1	49	0	1148	104	314	104	104	3.74	San Francisco	1	49	0	1148	104	314	104	104	3.74
Seattle	0	50	0	1148	104	314	104	104	3.74	San Francisco	0	50	0	1148	104	314	104	104	3.74

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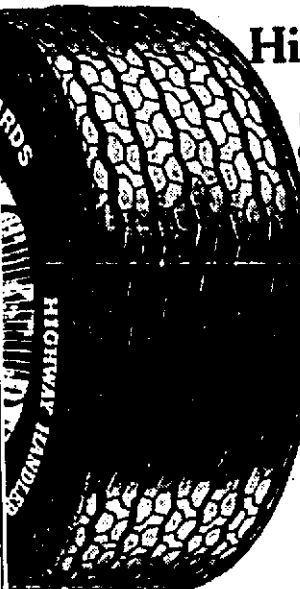
TUBELESS WHITEWALL SIZE	ALSO FITS	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE EACH	PLUS P.E.T. EACH
BR70-13+		\$52	\$36	2.25
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GR70-14	225/70R-14	\$74	\$51	3.00
HR70-14	235/70R-14	\$80	\$55	3.29
GR70-15	225/70R-15	\$79	\$55	3.05
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TUBELESS WHITEWALL SIZE	ALSO FITS	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE EACH	PLUS P.E.T. EACH
BR70-13+		\$52	\$36	2.25
ER70-14	205/70R-14	\$65	\$45	2.67
GR70-14	215/70R-14	\$69	\$48	2.86
GR70-14	225/70R-14	\$74	\$51	3.00
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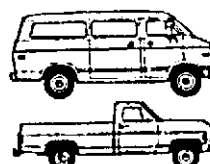
TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	REGULAR LOW PRICE EACH	PLUS P.E.T. EACH
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8.00-16.5	6	\$42	3.26
8.00-16.5	8	\$52	3.45
8.75-16.5	8	\$58	3.94

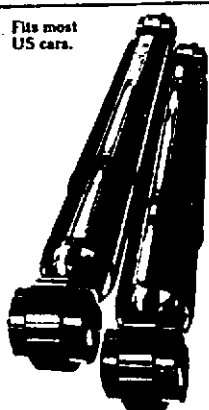
TUBE TYPE

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	PLY RATING	EVERDAY LOW PRICE EACH	PLUS P.E.T. EACH
G78-15	6	\$45	3.04

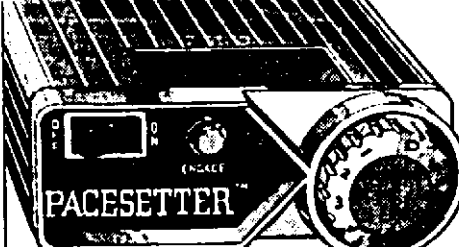
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Let our experts care for your car.

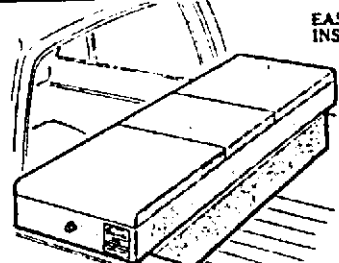
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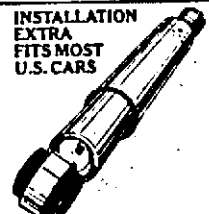
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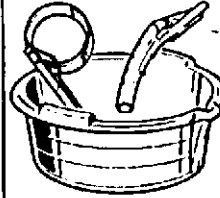
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It was one of several great defensive moves provided by

Tori Lee will be Gam officer of the day assisted by Laura Gaudette. Mrs. Jean Hoffman is the advisor. Committee chairmen are Kathy Wingert, land; Janice Hedges, water; Raelene Rosenlof, awards and ceremonies; Sandra Vance, sites and facilities, and Debbie Bene, registration. The public is invited to the annual event.

49er defense looks good

Tailback Tim Cunningham was the leading receiver with four catches.

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and Furnell; Bonam and Greer
Correspondent: Merlene Caldwell

Currey begins his first season against Cal State Fullerton on Friday, Sept. 16 at Cerritos College. The 49ers will play the toughest schedule in school history this season with games against Wichita State, San Jose State, San Diego State, Brigham Young and Bowling Green.

Yokaitis said the Pasadena City Board of Directors will likely "wait to see how the next bidding for the Super Bowl goes" and then take up the question this summer.

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Faber sparks U.S. to easy swim victory **Berlin bowls 221, wins \$25,000 prize**

Durbin pocketed \$14,000 for second. Laub \$8,000 for third. Zahn \$6,000 for fourth and Flanagan \$4,000 for fifth.

Sunday baseball

AT WILSON HIGH: Memorial vs. Astros 11 P. Rangers vs. 2.

AT ORANGE FIELD: Bismarck vs. I.B. Natal Shogard Me. 10 P. Padres vs. Lakewood A's.

WARDLOW PARK: Thursday 7 P. Perini Graph 11 P. Corral Verde 11 P. Sun. 2.

AT VETERA: RRK vs. Rangers vs. Orelia. 11 P. 6:55 L.R. Orioles 2.

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switch the ignition off but the engine keeps stop. Instead it sputters, coughs and coughs. Then I discover a "WYNN'S SPIT FIRE. Now my trouble is over," writes a happy user. "The "after run" caused by carbon build up can be melted away by Wynn's, but downright dangerous especially. So be kind to your car and your wallet. Buy a can of WYNN'S SPIT-FIRE to

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Champion

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DONNELL CULPEPPER

Facts on trout season openings

With the Sierra trout season opening Saturday, along with an increase of limits to 10 fish in many waters, the fishing world is beginning to look toward the mountain lakes and streams that are flowing.

Prior to a summary of trout waters, it might be well to tell ocean anglers that the yellowtail run is continuing at the Coronado Islands. Squid, a favorite bait for yellows, is scarce, but the yellows around the islands south of San Diego are taking anchovies and they are hitting jigs. In fact, one strong-armed young fisherman caught six yellows in that opening-day run by yo-yoing a jig.

Now for the trout: Anaheim Lake has been closed for the season. The water level has dropped and predictions are that it will be bone-dry by midsummer. Russ Cleary, who operates the concession at Anaheim Lake as well as those at Irvine and Skinner Lakes, announced that he was increasing the trout plants and also opening Irvine to fishing seven days a week.

Cleary has been putting 2,000 pounds of trout in the lake each week. From now until further notice, he will buy and plant 3,000 pounds of catchable-size rainbows each week. Sufficient numbers of those trout will be large ones, ranging from two to six pounds, so I feel that Irvine remains the best place to fish. Channel catfish are other reasons for fishing Irvine. Also, it is only 30 miles from most parts of Long Beach.

IF YOU DON'T LIKE Crowley Lake, there are plenty of other waters in the Inyo-Mono country that will be open and free of ice. That's right, some lakes still are frozen over and will be at the opening.

Mike Logue, president of the June Lake Chamber of Commerce, called to report that June, Gull, Silver and Grant are free of ice and there are some trophy trout in each of those lakes. June, Gull and Silver will be fishable throughout the entire trout season inasmuch as those lakes are fed by underground springs and have not been affected by the severe California drought. The three are natural lakes.

Grant, however, is a man-made lake and its level will fluctuate, but Logue insists that its level won't be pulled down so much that it won't be fishable. In November of last year, the Department of Fish and Game planted brood stock trout in all four lakes as follows: June 1,850, Gull 800, Silver 1,115 and Grant 2,000. Those were excess rainbows and the weights averaged from two to five pounds.

The DFG will make more plants than usual in May and June this year in all four lakes, so there will be chances of catching fish throughout the season.

June Lake Loop packers say that because of the low snow pack, some of the back-country lakes should be free of ice earlier than usual. Most of those are natural lakes, not man-made, and were planted last year with brook, rainbow and golden trout.

LOOKING AT SOME other waters in the Inyo-Mono country:

Surprisingly enough, Yosemite National Park Service and Caltrans already have opened Tioga Pass. That is one of the earliest openings of that popular route in most of the years that this writer can remember.

On the eastern slope, it is expected that the roads to Sabrina and North Lakes will be open and there is the possibility that there will be a few open spots on the two lakes that were still frozen over a week ago. The road to South Lake will be open only to Parcher's Rainbow Camp.

Twin Lakes (Mammoth) are breaking up fast and there will be some fishable water. Twin Lakes (Bridgeport) are entirely clear of ice. So is Bridgeport Reservoir. Lundy Lake should be ice-free at the opening.

Mary, Mamie, George and Horseshoe Lakes in the Mammoth group are frozen over. So is Rock Creek Lake. One Bishop informant says that Bishop Creek will be a great place to fish next weekend.

Pleasant Valley Reservoir, near Bishop, is open and has been for most of the dry winter. So is Crowley, which we have discussed at great length in previous columns. It is one-third of its normal size, but fishing should be even better this year.

The DFG has promised two and one-half million trout for plants in the Sierras this season, and those fish will be spread out through most of the season.

IF YOU ARE traveling to the eastern slope of the Sierra, anglers and travelers not even concerned with fishing will find an Interagency Visitor Center one mile south of Lone Pine at the junction of U.S. 395 and State Highway 136. The facility was designed to provide up-to-the-minute information on weather, roads, the back country, lake and stream conditions and all camping facilities.

Overall theme of the new facility is "What to See and Do in the Owens Valley and Points North." The center includes a building, restrooms, a large parking lot, informational exhibits and brochures relating to the entire country.

The center, which has just been completed, will be dedicated at 1:30 p.m. Friday just in time to take care of the crowds that are expected to head for the hills and mountains.

Agencies cooperating in the new project are the Department of Fish and Game, Inyo and Toiyabe National Forests, State Department of Transportation, L.A. City Department of Water and Power, Sequoia and Kings Canyon National Parks, Bureau of Land Management, California Department of Forestry, Inyo and Mono Counties and the Eastern Sierra Interpretive Association.

The center will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays, and even later on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays. It will be a good resting place and there will be plenty of literature available on all parts of the eastern slope of the Sierras.

Stearns aims for ski record

Chuck Stearns will attempt to add to his already impressive water skiing career today by seeking a new world speed record during the Regatta of Champions at Marine Stadium.

Stearns, now 38, will try to surpass the 126.40 mph record set by Danny Churchill in 1971. Stearns, who held the previous mark of 121 mph, owns nine Catalina Island marathon titles. In 1961, he held the national, world and masters championships in overall skiing competition.

In addition, Mike Plunkett of Belmont Shores will attempt to end the controversy surrounding the world barefoot ski mark. The disputed record is claimed by John Taylor (103 mph) and Gordon Epling (99 mph), both of Long Beach. Epling is recognized by the National Drag Boat Association.

Most of the day's activities will consist of circle races, now that drag racing has been outlawed by the Long Beach Recreation Commission.

Dave Packer of Honolulu and Dick Sherrer of Norwalk, a pair of veteran onboard drivers who nor-

mally specialize in marathon racing, have filed entries for today's competition.

Racing begins at noon and continues to 5 p.m. Gates open at 8 a.m. and admission is \$5 with children under 12 admitted free with a paying adult.

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SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1977 - 10:30 A.M.
1400 BLOCK - MAPLE & LOS ANGELES STREETS, LOS ANGELES, CA. (JUNIOR SANTA MONICA HIGHWAY - WESTBOUND OFFRAMP AT LOS ANGELES ST., EAST-BOUND OFFRAMP - MAPLE AVE.)

37 SEACRUISE 11 Plymouth, 1964, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 2674, 2675, 2676, 2677, 2678, 2679, 2680, 2681, 2682, 2683, 2684, 2685, 2686, 2687, 2688, 2689, 2690, 2691, 2692, 2693, 2694, 2695, 2696, 2697, 2698, 2699, 2700, 2701, 2702, 2703, 2704, 2705, 2706, 2707, 2708, 2709, 2710, 2711, 2712, 2713, 2714, 2715, 2716, 2717, 2718, 2719, 2720, 2721, 2722, 2723, 2724, 2725, 2726, 2727, 2728, 2729, 2730, 2731, 2732, 2733, 2734, 2735, 2736, 2737, 2738, 2739, 2740, 2741, 2742, 2743, 2744, 2745, 2746, 2747, 2748, 2749, 2750, 2751, 2752, 2753, 2754, 2755, 2756, 2757, 2758, 2759, 2760, 2761, 2762, 2763, 2764, 2765, 2766, 2767, 2768, 2769, 2770, 2771, 2772, 2773, 2774, 2775, 2776, 2777, 2778, 2779, 2780, 2781, 2782, 2783, 2784, 2785, 2786, 2787, 2788, 2789, 2790, 2791, 2792, 2793, 2794, 2795, 2796, 2797, 2798, 2799, 2800, 2801, 2802, 2803, 2804, 2805, 2806, 2807, 2808, 2809, 2810, 2811, 2812, 2813, 2814, 2815, 2816, 2817, 2818, 2819, 2820, 2821, 2822, 2823, 2824, 2825, 2826, 2827, 2828, 2829, 2830, 2831, 2832, 2833, 2834, 2835, 2836, 2837, 2838, 2839, 2840, 2841, 2842, 2843, 2844, 2845, 2846, 2847, 2848, 2849, 2850, 2851, 2852, 2853, 2854, 2855, 2856, 2857, 2858, 2859, 2860, 2861, 2862, 2863, 2864, 2865, 2866, 2867, 2868, 2869, 2870, 2871, 2872, 2873, 2874, 2875, 2876, 2877, 2878, 2879, 2880, 2881, 2882, 2883, 2884, 2885, 2886, 2887, 2888, 2889, 2890, 2891, 2892, 2893, 2894, 2895, 2896, 2897, 2898, 2899, 2900, 2901, 2902, 2903, 2904, 2905, 2906, 2907, 2908, 2909, 2910, 2911, 2912, 2913, 2914, 2915, 2916, 2917, 2918, 2919, 2920, 2921, 2922, 2923, 2924, 2925, 2926, 2927, 2928, 2929, 2930, 2931, 2932, 2933, 2934, 2935, 2936, 2937, 2938, 2939, 2940, 2941, 2942, 2943, 2944, 2945, 2946, 2947, 2948, 2949, 2950, 2951, 2952, 2953, 2954, 2955, 2956, 2957, 2958, 2959, 2960, 2961, 2962, 2963, 2964, 2965, 2966, 2967, 2968, 2969, 2970, 2971, 2972, 2973, 2974, 2975, 2976, 2977, 2978, 2979, 2980, 2981, 2982, 2983, 2984, 2985, 2986, 2987, 2988, 2989, 2990, 2991, 2992, 2993, 2994, 2995, 2996, 2997, 2998, 2999, 3000, 3001, 3002, 3003, 3004, 3005, 3006, 3007, 3008, 3009, 3010, 3011, 3012, 3013, 3014, 3015, 3016, 3017, 3018, 3019, 3020, 3021, 3022, 3023, 3024, 3025, 3026, 3027, 3028, 3029, 3030, 3031, 3032, 3033, 3034, 3035, 3036, 3037, 3038, 3039, 3040, 3041, 3042, 3043, 3044, 3045, 3046, 3047, 3048, 3049, 3050, 3051, 3052, 3053, 3054, 3055, 3056, 3057, 3058, 3059, 3060, 3061, 3062, 3063, 3064, 3065, 3066, 3067, 3068, 3069, 3070, 3071, 3072, 3073, 3074, 3075, 3076, 3077, 3078, 3079, 3080, 3081, 3082, 3083, 3084, 3085, 3086, 3087, 3088, 3089, 3090, 3091, 3092, 3093, 3094, 3095, 3096, 3097, 3098, 3099, 3100, 3101, 3102, 3103, 3104, 3105, 3106, 3107, 3108, 3109, 3110, 3111, 3112, 3113, 3114, 3115, 3116, 3117, 3118, 3119, 3120, 3121, 3122, 3123, 3124, 3125, 3126, 3127, 3128, 3129, 3130, 3131, 3132, 3133, 3134, 3135, 3136, 3137, 3138, 3139, 3140, 3141, 3142, 3143, 3144, 3145, 3146, 3147, 3148, 3149, 3150, 3151, 3152, 3153, 3154, 3155, 3156, 3157, 3158, 3159, 3160, 3161, 3162, 3163, 31

HOLLYWOOD PARK CHARTS

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Hollywood Park, Long Beach, Calif., Saturday, April 23, 1977—10th day of 74th season. All results confirmed by official photo camera.

1ST RACE: 1 mile, claiming, claiming price \$1,000. 4 year olds & up. Purse \$12,000.

Post	Time	Dr.	PP	5	4	3	2	1	Jockey	Owner	Trainer	Time
1	1:10.0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Mr. B. J.	1:10.0
2	1:10.5	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	1:10.5
3	1:11.0	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	1:11.0
4	1:11.5	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	1:11.5
5	1:12.0	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	1:12.0
6	1:12.5	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	1:12.5
7	1:13.0	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	1:13.0
8	1:13.5	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	1:13.5
9	1:14.0	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	1:14.0
10	1:14.5	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	1:14.5

2ND RACE: 1 mile, claiming, claiming price \$1,000. 4 year olds & up. Purse \$12,000.

Post	Time	Dr.	PP	5	4	3	2	1	Jockey	Owner	Trainer	Time
1	1:10.0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Mr. B. J.	1:10.0
2	1:10.5	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	1:10.5
3	1:11.0	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	1:11.0
4	1:11.5	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	1:11.5
5	1:12.0	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	1:12.0
6	1:12.5	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	1:12.5
7	1:13.0	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	1:13.0
8	1:13.5	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	1:13.5
9	1:14.0	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	1:14.0
10	1:14.5	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	1:14.5

3RD RACE: 1 mile, claiming, claiming price \$1,000. 4 year olds & up. Purse \$12,000.

Post	Time	Dr.	PP	5	4	3	2	1	Jockey	Owner	Trainer	Time
1	1:10.0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Mr. B. J.	1:10.0
2	1:10.5	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	1:10.5
3	1:11.0	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	1:11.0
4	1:11.5	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	1:11.5
5	1:12.0	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	1:12.0
6	1:12.5	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	1:12.5
7	1:13.0	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	1:13.0
8	1:13.5	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	1:13.5
9	1:14.0	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	1:14.0
10	1:14.5	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	1:14.5

4TH RACE: 1 mile, claiming, claiming price \$1,000. 4 year olds & up. Purse \$12,000.

Post	Time	Dr.	PP	5	4	3	2	1	Jockey	Owner	Trainer	Time
1	1:10.0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Mr. B. J.	1:10.0
2	1:10.5	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	1:10.5
3	1:11.0	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	1:11.0
4	1:11.5	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	1:11.5
5	1:12.0	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	1:12.0
6	1:12.5	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	1:12.5
7	1:13.0	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	1:13.0
8	1:13.5	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	1:13.5
9	1:14.0	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	1:14.0
10	1:14.5	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	1:14.5

5TH RACE: 1 mile, claiming, claiming price \$1,000. 4 year olds & up. Purse \$12,000.

Post	Time	Dr.	PP	5	4	3	2	1	Jockey	Owner	Trainer	Time
1	1:10.0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Mr. B. J.	1:10.0
2	1:10.5	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	1:10.5
3	1:11.0	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	1:11.0
4	1:11.5	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	1:11.5
5	1:12.0	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	1:12.0
6	1:12.5	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	1:12.5
7	1:13.0	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	1:13.0
8	1:13.5	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	1:13.5
9	1:14.0	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	1:14.0
10	1:14.5	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	1:14.5

6TH RACE: 1 mile, claiming, claiming price \$1,000. 4 year olds & up. Purse \$12,000.

Post	Time	Dr.	PP	5	4	3	2	1	Jockey	Owner	Trainer	Time
1	1:10.0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Mr. B. J.	1:10.0
2	1:10.5	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	1:10.5
3	1:11.0	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	1:11.0
4	1:11.5	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	1:11.5
5	1:12.0	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	1:12.0
6	1:12.5	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	1:12.5
7	1:13.0	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	1:13.0
8	1:13.5	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	1:13.5
9	1:14.0	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	1:14.0
10	1:14.5	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	1:14.5

7TH RACE: 1 mile, claiming, claiming price \$1,000. 4 year olds & up. Purse \$12,000.

Post	Time	Dr.	PP	5	4	3	2	1	Jockey	Owner	Trainer	Time
1	1:10.0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Mr. B. J.	1:10.0
2	1:10.5	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	1:10.5
3	1:11.0	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	1:11.0
4	1:11.5	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	1:11.5
5	1:12.0	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	1:12.0
6	1:12.5	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	1:12.5
7	1:13.0	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	1:13.0
8	1:13.5	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	1:13.5
9	1:14.0	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	1:14.0
10	1:14.5	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	1:14.5

8TH RACE: 1 mile, claiming, claiming price \$1,000. 4 year olds & up. Purse \$12,000.

Post	Time	Dr.	PP	5	4	3	2	1	Jockey	Owner	Trainer	Time
1	1:10.0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Mr. B. J.	1:10.0
2	1:10.5	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	1:10.5
3	1:11.0	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	1:11.0
4	1:11.5	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	1:11.5
5	1:12.0	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	1:12.0
6	1:12.5	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	1:12.5
7	1:13.0	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	1:13.0
8	1:13.5	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	1:13.5
9	1:14.0	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	1:14.0
10	1:14.5	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	1:14.5

Hardin's Hotline
AT HOLLYWOOD PARK


Jockey standings
At Hollywood Park

Jockey	1st	2nd	3rd
Mr. B. J. ...	15	10	8
...	12	8	5
...	10	6	4
...	8	5	3
...	6	4	2
...	4	3	1
...	3	2	0
...	2	1	0
...	1	0	0
...	0	0	0

9TH RACE: 1 mile, claiming, claiming price \$1,000. 4 year olds & up. Purse \$12,000.

Post	Time	Dr.	PP	5	4	3	2	1	Jockey	Owner	Trainer	Time
1	1:10.0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Mr. B. J.	1:10.0
2	1:10.5	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	1:10.5
3	1:11.0	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	1:11.0
4	1:11.5	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	1:11.5
5	1:12.0	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	1:12.0
6	1:12.5	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	1:12.5
7	1:13.0	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	1:13.0
8	1:13.5	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	1:13.5
9	1:14.0	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	1:14.0
10	1:14.5	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	1:14.5

Zebco fishing seminar sponsored by JCPenney



To be held
Tuesday, April 26, at
Bancroft Junior High Auditorium
701 Locust Avenue, Long Beach
7:30 to 9:30 PM

- Don Seifert, noted local fishing expert, will speak on fresh water fishing in local waters, describing tackle and lures to use.
- A member of the California Department of Fish and Game will talk about the water crisis and available fishing waters.
- You'll see an interesting film about fishing.
- Get answers to your questions from fishing experts.
- Door prizes will be awarded. Hurry to your JCPenney Sporting Goods Department for your free ticket to the Seminar.

Remember, admission is by ticket only! Be sure to pick up your free ticket in the Sporting Goods Department at
CARSON CULVER CITY 'FOX HILLS' DOWNEY
HAWTHORNE PLAZA LAKEWOOD TORRANCE

JCPenney

Flag Officer Illinois winner

SPORTSMAN'S PARK — Flag Officer charged from 11th and last place to 2nd in the \$104,825 Illinois Derby Saturday and now will make the trip to the Kentucky Derby May 7. A crowd of 20,154 saw the son of Bold Ruler win by 3 1/2 lengths as the 1-11 favorite in the 1 1/4-mile race for 3-year-olds. Time Call also closed well to finish second, a nose in front of Clak. Flag Officer, ridden by Leslie Ahrens, paid \$6.00 and earned \$62,935. He was timed in 1:52 1/2 under 121 pounds.

HIALEAH — Longshots Cold Hearted, Countess Premier and Great Miracle finished 1-2-3 in the \$61,900 Poinsettia. Cold Hearted, ridden by Jockey Kili, threw her rider at the break and was a major factor in the outcome. Cold Hearted, off at 17-1, edged Countess Premier, a 2-1 shot, by a head after Countess Premier was crowded near the finish by riderless Quik. Meteer Dancer, the even-money choice with the crowd of 12,800, was seventh in the field of 12 3-year-old fillies. Cold Hearted, ridden by Carlos Marquez, ran 16 miles in 1:50 1/2 to pay \$37, \$16.00 and \$3.10. Countess Premier paid \$36.30 and \$25 and Great Miracle paid \$15.40.

KEENELAND — Sound of Summer, with Fernando Toro in the saddle, posted a 4 1/4-length victory in the \$62,050 Ashland Stakes. The 3-year-old gray daughter of Drone took charge in the middle of the turn and coasted home in front of Mrs. Warren. Sound of Summer paid \$23.50. It was another three lengths back to third-place finisher Our Mims, who entered the race off a win in the \$139,850 Fantasy Stakes. Among the also-rans were favored Dainty Dote, who suffered her first loss in seven starts; Bring Out The Band, which had won her four career starts, and Seasonal, last year's 2-year-old filly champion.

GOLDEN GATE FIELDS — Year Dancer broke on top and stayed in front all the way to win the 1-7/16 mile, \$77,250 Coats & Clogs Stakes for 2-year-olds by a half-length over Shipwreck. Jockey Octavio Vergara rode Year Dancer to the fifth turn, where she broke her lead and won by 1 1/2 lengths. Year Dancer's first stakes win and worth \$88,200. Year Dancer's time clocked in 1:40 1/4 on the grass course and paid \$7.70. Year Dancer's longest shot in the field, finished third.

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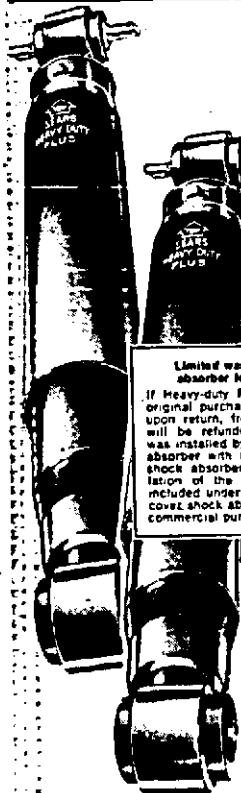
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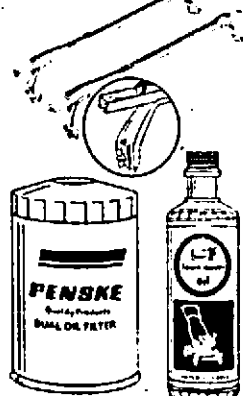
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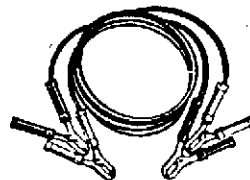
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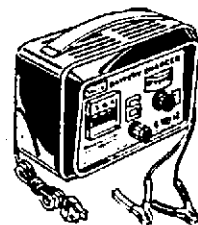
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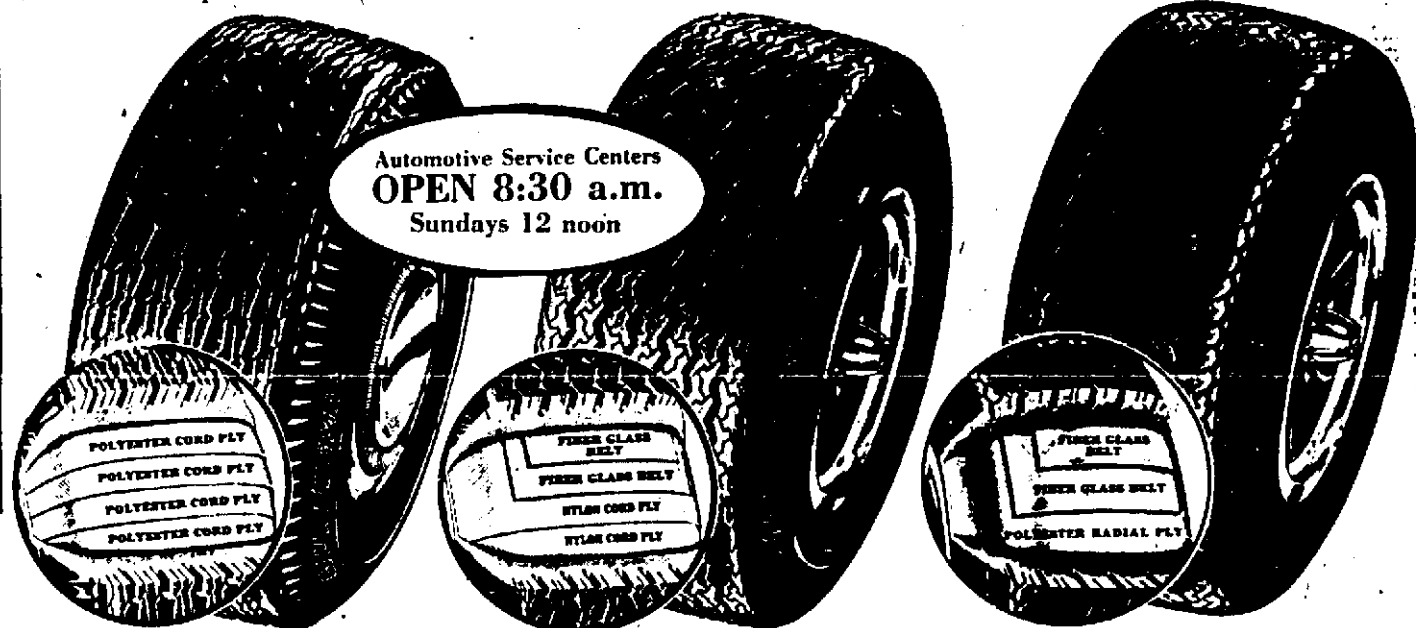
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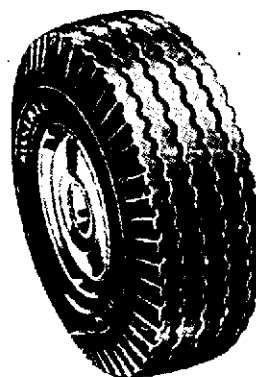


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7.00-15LT	32.78	2.85
6.50-16LT	28.78	2.70
7.50-16LT	36.78	3.44
Sears Light Truck Tires	Highway Hauler	F.E.T.
6.70-15LT	31.78	2.41
7.00-15LT	36.78	2.85
6.50-16LT	32.78	2.70
7.50-16LT	46.78	3.68

A7B-13 blackwall

16⁵⁰ plus \$1.72 Federal Excise Tax
4-ply

Strong polyester cord body plies help provide many miles of smooth ride. Hundreds of road-gripping sipes.

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2 fiber glass belts plus 2 nylon plies work together to help give stability and good tread wear. Check these prices!

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Whitewalls available in most sizes of Belted (add \$3) and Radial (add \$2)							
Sears Guardsman tires	size	4-ply blackwall	plus F.E.T.	Belted blackwall	plus F.E.T.	Radial blackwall	plus F.E.T.
SUB-COMPACTS	A7B-13	16.50	1.72	22.88	1.73	34.00	1.84
	B7B-13	18.50	1.82			36.00	2.00
	560-15	20.50	1.77				
COMPACTS	C7B-13	20.50	2.01	25.88	2.01		
	D7B-14			26.88	2.09	36.00	2.27
	E7B-14	21.00	2.23	27.88	2.26	37.00	2.41
	F7B-14	22.00	2.37	29.88	2.42	41.00	2.54
MID-SIZE	G7B-14	24.00	2.53	31.88	2.58	43.00	2.69
	G7B-15	24.00	2.59	31.88	2.65	44.00	2.79
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*155-15 metric size. Guardsman Radial tires listed in chart (except 155-15, illustrated) have 2 radial plies and a different tread design than tire illustrated.

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Entrants soar at kite 'grand prix'; largest takes dive

By Janice Perry
Staff Writer

A faltering wind did little to calm the enthusiasm of hundreds of kite flyers crowding the beach at the base of Long Beach's Bluff Park Saturday, competing for prizes in the 51st Annual International Kite Festival.

But the fickle wind did cause a scramble when the "largest kite in

the world" — nearly a block long — crumpled and fell on spectators who had lined Bluff Park to watch the festival's main specialty event.

The crowd of about 200 persons had been forewarned that the batray-shaped kite — touted by the Guinness Book of World Records as the world's largest — was not a

toy, and could be dangerous if the wind shifted.

Regardless, they stood transfixed as the kite and its tail — a 50 pound bag of sand — came plummeting down when the wind died.

No one was injured, and owners of the immense red and white parachute-like kite repeatedly tried

in vain to get it up again.

Attention soon shifted from the fallen "main event" to the strand below the bluff, where hundreds of kites of all types were flown.

Although the event was directed at children, adult interest in kite-flying was manifest in the intricate engineering, playful crea-

tivity and genuine love the not-so-young poured into their craft.

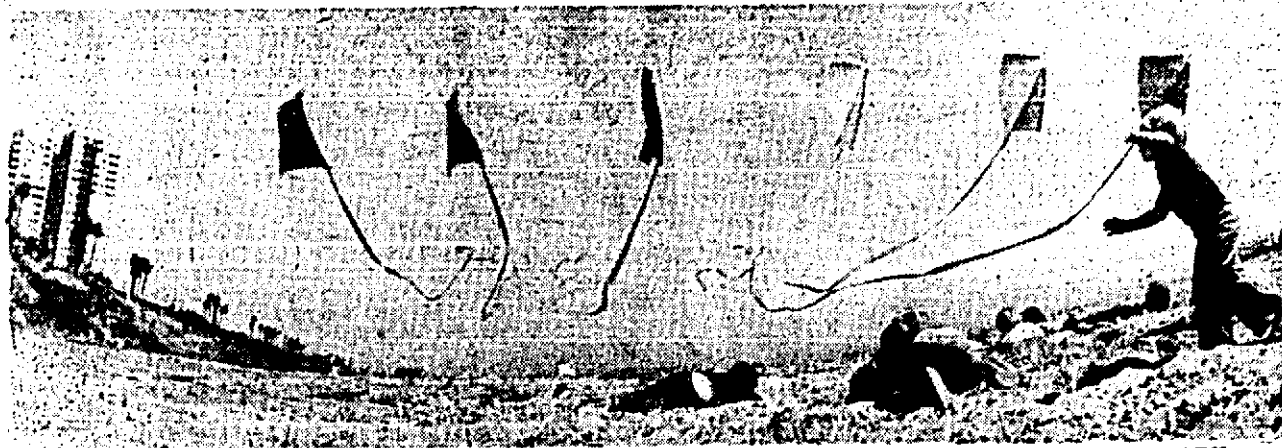
And the owners were as varied as the homemade, handcrafted and mass-manufactured models they sported.

Possibly the most devoted to kiteflying were the 19 men and one woman who came from Japan to

Long Beach for the festival, bringing about 100 oriental kites that did everything — including talk.

An exquisitely hand-crafted oriental kite — one of many danced and floated in the bright sunshine for which the Southland is famous

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 1)



STEVE EDEIKEN'S KITE TRAIN DANCES ABOVE CAUTIOUS CHILDREN AT LONG BEACH BLUFF PARK

—Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

Houseboat living on San Pedro waterways

It features freedom and frustration

By Denise Kusel
Staff Writer

An enchanted shack located in the maze of harbors (west) of Long Beach.

That's how author-philosopher Alan Watts described the Lily Pad after a visit.

The Lily Pad is a houseboat. Its deck is crowded with a wealth of amazing junk, including an outrigger canoe, floating gardens and an assortment of goodies that have floated to its front door over the years.

Along with neighboring houseboats, the Lily Pad gives small harbors tucked away in the waterways of San Pedro the ambience of a little slice of Sausalito — San Francisco's northerly neighbor famous for its houseboat row.

Lily Tanner and her husband, Jim, have lived aboard the Lily Pad for nine years.

Ms. Tanner is an actress. Her flair for the dramatic is reflected in the unique decor aboard the 40-foot barge.

In the kitchen, a huge photograph of Greta Garbo hugs the refrigerator door. Outdoor scenes decorate cupboard doors.

Throughout the houseboat, rich tapestries, photographs and posters are suspended from walls, ceilings and just about anywhere that will support a nail.

"The Lily Pad is basically a barge," Ms. Tanner said.

"The house itself is about 25 years old. We just had the hull cemented. That's part of the secret. Once you get a good hull — one that doesn't leak — you're in business."

A fireplace is wedged between the door and a small window. Books are stacked against the north wall. A record and tape collection share quarters with a row of

richly colored candles stuffed into the necks of bottles.

The fireplace supplies heat for the Lily Pad. The candles supply a good portion of the light — although there is electricity, running water, a shower and kitchen facilities.

A yellow school bus is parked on the wharf overlooking the Lily Pad. It's the "guest room."

"The moods aboard a houseboat are endless," Ms. Tanner said. "During a rain or light wind, the boat will have a soft, rocking motion. We love to sit in the living room during a storm and listen to music and the rain drumming on the roof."

Henry Miller, the cat, strolled out on deck. He crawled on top of a pillow and rolled over — belly up to the sun.

A picture of Henry Miller, the writer, sitting in the Lily Pad's long narrow living room, is tacked upon a wall.

Miller looked as if he were having a good time. So did the cat.

"People are always stopping by to ask about houseboat living," Ms. Tanner said. "Most want to know if it's romantic. Well, there is a certain degree of romance. There is certainly a greater freedom to express who you are."

While the deck on the Lily Pad is a crazy maze of gardens and creative clutter, the deck of the neighboring Trespassers W is a study in organization.

WIND CHIMES pick up the mood of an on-shore breeze.

Sitting on pillows in the living room of the Trespassers W, Sue and Doug Boynton talked about their seven years on the former molasses barge.

"According to a date stamped on the hull, this barge was built in the 1860s," Boynton said. "We recently had the bottom cemented to keep it from leaking. Other than that, living on a houseboat is care-free."

A photograph of Boynton in mountaineering gear sits on a small table. Like their neighbors on the Lily Pad, the Boyntons escape to the mountains whenever they get the chance.

On each side of their front door is a collection of mementoes of various backpacking expeditions.

"One of the biggest adjust-



DOUG AND SUE BOYNTON ABOARD TRESPASSERS W.

—Staff Photos by TOM SHAW

ments we had to make when we moved aboard was getting used to having the bathroom sink in the living room," Sue Boynton said. "It's one of those concessions you have to make, just like learning where to store things."

Trespassers W is constructed with cedar and has an upstairs loft bedroom which is reached by climbing a shaky ladder.

In the bedroom, two barn-style doors open outward for a view of the harbor and its busy waterways.

"We have sort of a neighborhood here," Ms. Boynton said. "We look out for each other. At the same time, we have a great deal of privacy."

A barge passed through the channel, causing the houseboat to pitch against the dock.

"There's a certain amount of motion you have to learn to live with. At 15 by 32 feet, the Trespassers W is about the smallest in the harbor. Someday we'd like to have a house and about 10 acres somewhere," Mrs. Boynton said.

In a houseboat named the Catfish, moored across the channel, Evelyn Dawson sipped coffee and watched the morning sun filter through a large plate glass window at the front of her boat.

It was the promise of no yard-work and little upkeep that first attracted her to houseboat living.

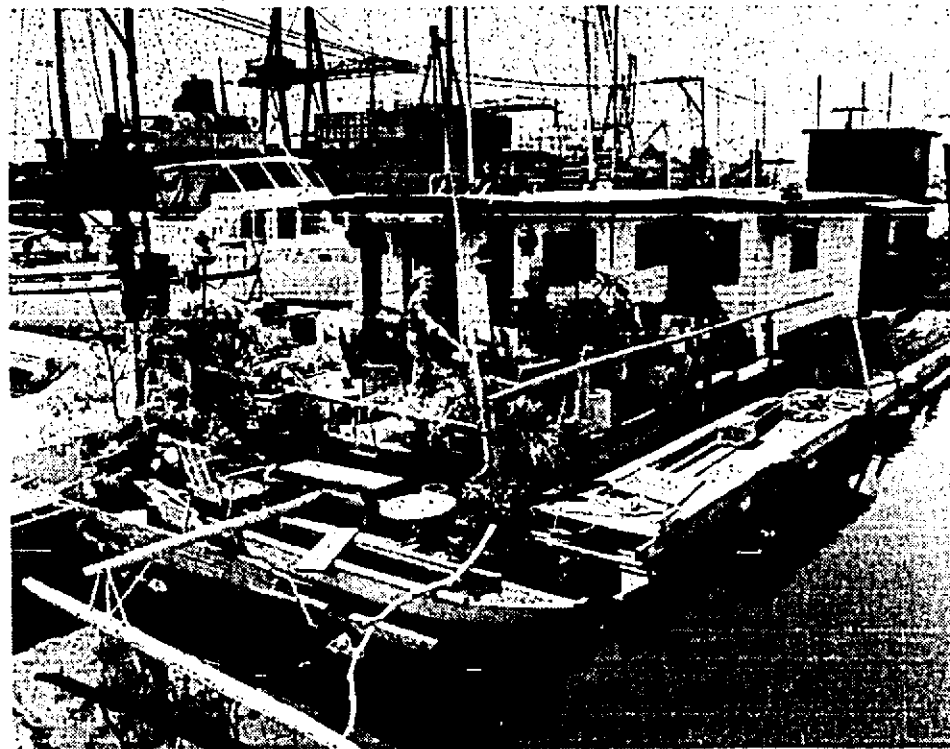
"This is my million dollar view for \$100 a month (the cost of slip rental and live-aboard fees)," Ms. Dawson said.

Unlike the Lily Pad and Trespassers W, the Catfish was outfitted as a houseboat from the beginning. Its hull is coated with fiberglass. The outside is fashioned from rough cedar.

The inside reflects Ms. Dawson's lifestyle — South Seas plush.

Rattan chairs, carpeting, a work area, a fully equipped kitchen and a wood-burning fireplace are neatly arranged in the long room, which measures 16 by 32 feet.

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 4)



THE LILY PAD HAS ITS OWN FLOATING GARDEN AND AN OUTRIGGER CANOE



People Talk

F.C. Anderson

THE CIVILIAN Conservation Corps was born in 1934 amid the pain and hopelessness of the Great Depression, the agony of 15 million unemployed. Eight years later the CCC died, its function as a job-creator taken over by World War II.

Critics of the CCC maligned it as a make-work boondoggle, totalitarian in concept, a haven for the lazy. No good would come of it, they muttered. But they were wrong, as history proved.

The forests greened and were conserved by the sweat of hundreds of thousands of young men who flocked to the CCC from hobo jungles, drought-ridden farms, the aimlessness of box-car travel, the despair of homes where poverty and hunger held families

captive, where the future seemed as a bleak as the awful present.

They cleaned streams, terraced land, built trails, fought timber fires, constructed fences, opened roads, learned such trades as blacksmithing, surveying, welding, heavy equipment operation. They strung telephone lines, kept stores, tallied as clerks. They became a skills reservoir for the great war that was coming.

And all this they did for food, lodging. Army hand-me-down uniforms and \$30 a month. They kept \$5 of their monthly pay, sending the other \$25 home to their families.

Nobody got rich. But bodies were toughened, spirits were bucked up, and man, nature and the environment benefited. Today, the CCC is remembered with fondness, with words of praise, with political appeals that it be revived as an alternative to the ghetto, the barrio, the slums, the social ills festered by youth unemployment. They measure the worth of the CCC against an escalating crime rate, the rise in welfare costs, school dropout statistics. And there is a yearning for the good old days, productive at least in retrospect.

The CCC is coming back, on a modest scale, in California. This is the first year for the California Conservation Corps, geared to provide jobs for about

1,000 young men and women. Members, aged 18 through 20, are being enlisted for board and room and pay of from \$20 to \$35 a month.

The state program parallels the old federal CCC. The corps will work out of several base camps on such jobs as building trails, cleaning streams, protecting watershed and wildlife, developing parks, working on energy and water conservation, and helping to fight forest fires.

So the past lives again in California. The present echoing the voices of the young men who went before — the young men whose CCC project, 1934-41, restored La Purisima Mission State Historic Park at Lompoc.

Those young men are middle aged now, and one of them, Ernest C. Doerr, lives in Long Beach. He's looking forward to the May 15 reunion at La Purisima of CCC alums. And he's asked me to help in rounding them up.

The reunion is being held in conjunction with the annual Fiesta Days at the historic mission. Enrollment is in charge of Bob Peresle, 1609 Orchard Hill Lane, Hacienda Heights 91745, telephone 213-961-8919; or Jack Mason, area manager, La Purisima Mission State Historic Park, R.F.D., Box 102, Lompoc 93438, telephone (805) 733-3713.

I'm sure there are many former CCC enrollees

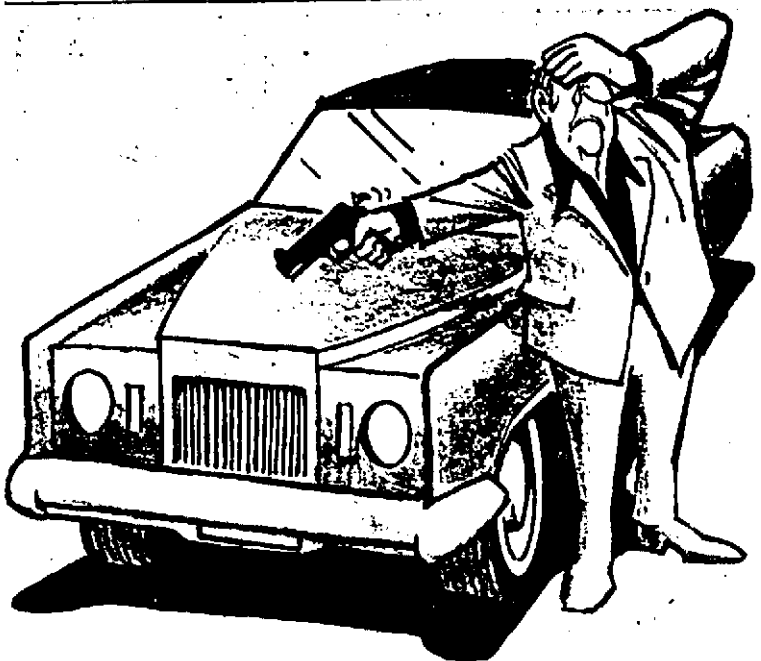
in this area who'd enjoy cutting up old touches and swapping memories of youth gone by. I hope that, as Ernest C. Doerr, they have done well in life, as well as they did for their nation in a time of great travail.

The CCC could have held a reunion in my old Indianapolis neighborhood and drawn a big crowd. Many of my high school mates dropped out to go on the bum, figuring that they would find the Big Rock Candy Mountain at the end of a railroad line — or somewhere. They didn't, of course. All they found throughout the land was nothingness, signs warning them to keep moving, stay off the grass, hoboes not welcome, no help wanted.

Thirty dollars a month seemed like a fortune to them, and so they flocked to join the CCC, to learn a trade and do something worthwhile for their poverty-stricken families and themselves.

They built themselves up, became men and left their mark on the land. And many of them — too many of them — left their lifeblood a few years later on Guadalcanal, Kasserine Pass, Anzio, New Guinea. They never came back to enjoy the things they had built for the CCC.

The ones who didn't come back from the war will be at Lompoc May 15, in spirit. They'll be welcomed by comrades who remember the work they shared in the greening of a depressed nation:



1977, INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

Editorials

Kings of the hill

The \$12,900 annual raise that congressmen received this year made a lot of Americans mad. The decision not to pay the \$50 rebate, which we think was economically wise, nevertheless rubbed salt in the wound for many taxpayers.

But American taxpayers should be the most angry about all the luxurious side benefits congressmen get. Some of them sound like perquisites of royalty.

There has been criticism by the Carter administration of the so-called "imperial presidency." In an article in the March 18 issue of New Times, writer Robert Shrum talked of "The Imperial Congress."

"The good life on Capitol Hill will never be heralded in a campaign brochure, but it is one of Congress' most conspicuous achievements," Shrum wrote. "Comfortable, affordable, gra-

cious, spacious — Congress has created a Great Society all its own."

What Shrum is talking about are benefits such as the following:

- A private barbershop where senators pay \$3 for a razor cut, style and shampoo — about one-fourth the going rate in Georgetown.

- Special license plates making it legal for congressmen to park illegally and not be given citations.

- Five full-time laborers whose only duty is to polish the automobiles of members of the House.

- Fifty free picture framings a year, as well as free prints from the National Gallery of Art.

There are many other side benefits such as free postage and transportation, but the almost royal prerogatives which Shrum cites makes congressmen "kings of the hill" to be sure.

Partners in law

The observance of "Law Day USA" in Long Beach is not to honor attorneys, but to emphasize the values of living under a system of laws and independent courts that protect individual freedom and make possible a free society.

In keeping with that theme, the Long Beach Bar Association, under the direction of President Louise M. DuVall, has expanded its observance to five days, and the program will be taken out into the community.

Working with the Law Society at Long Beach State University, the Long Beach Bar will conduct public forums, community counseling sessions, a poster contest for grade-school children, tours of the Long Beach County Courthouse and its 20th annual Law Day Dinner and scholarship awards program.

In past years, the observance

was a one-day affair, centered around the association's Law Day banquet and scholarship awards. This year, there are activities running Monday through Friday — all of them open to the public.

Most citizens have few occasions to consult an attorney, but this year's "Law Day USA" observance offers them opportunities to learn something about lawyers and the law.

All of us are inheritors of America's great system of individual liberty under law. As responsible citizens, we are partners in this system. It is a responsibility not confined to attorneys, judges and the courts.

It is appropriate, then, that the Long Beach Bar Association's 1977 observance of "Law Day USA" is intended to further public understanding and appreciation of this judicial system — of its laws and their values and of the individuals who make up the legal profession.

Degree of terror

Apartheid is wrong. The South African government's actions toward its non-white citizens are morally reprehensible. We can sympathize with Americans who want to make public their opposition to apartheid and all it stands for.

And yet we deplore the actions of a few of the demonstrators at last weekend's Davis Cup tennis matches in Newport Beach between the U.S. and South African teams.

Orderly picketing of the matches was proper. Physical disruption of them was not.

There will be those, no doubt,

who justify violence in such situations. Violence certainly draws attention to the protest. It will get coverage in the media. The problem with this reasoning is where you draw the line.

If the cause is considered important, is it justified then to blow up an airplane to get publicity? Or to take hostages? Or to kill hostages?

These obviously are acts of terrorism. The acts at Newport Beach were different only in degree. They have no place in a democracy. If we lower ourselves to the standards of those we criticize, we have lost the argument or the battle.

CIA's 'sad, sordid' history

WASHINGTON — The games that the Central Intelligence Agency plays have produced a terrible toll in human suffering. The consequences have been catastrophic for forlorn peoples from the Khambas in the high Himalayas to the Kurds in the Mideast hinterlands.

The painful details are buried deep in the CIA's vaults, but enough can now be pieced together to tell the suppressed story. It is a story of how the CIA has consciously exploited unsophisticated and primitive peoples for political, economic and military purposes. Invariably, the hinterlanders who were used by the CIA suffered severely for trusting the United States.

This sad, sordid chapter in American history should be exposed while Washington is still debating the CIA's future. For three decades, the CIA has considered it necessary to get down and operate at the Communist level, without regard for fair play and human rights.

THE PURPOSE OF the CIA's secret intrigues, presumably, has been to bolster U.S. power and influence around the world. Yet the results, unhappily, have been distressingly the opposite. This has led some policymakers to suggest that the CIA should give up its dirty tricks and restrict its activities to gathering intelligence.

In the early 1960s, for example, the CIA recruited Tibetan tribesmen, known as Khambas, who had fled the Red Chinese on wily ponies into the high fastnesses of Nepal. The Khambas were brought to the United States for training; then they were outfitted with American saddles, small arms and other provisions suitable for mountain warfare.

At the instigation of the CIA, the galloping Khambas would swoop down on Chinese military encampments in Tibet. The tribesmen were led by the CIA to believe they would reconquer their lost homeland

with American help. They continued their harassments against the Chinese sporadically for a decade until the CIA lost interest. Then the proud Khambas, without CIA supplies to sustain them, straggled down from the mountains into the valleys



Jack Anderson
with
Les Whitten

of Nepal. They subsist today as pitiful and unwanted refugees.

During the mid-1960s, the CIA persuaded primitive Vietnamese tribesmen, called Montagnards, to exchange their bows and arrows for guns and grenades. They were recruited as scouts and border guards for the U.S. forces. Their reward: As the war spluttered to an end, thousands of Montagnards were herded into refugee camps where many perished from malnutrition, exposure, tuberculosis and pneumonia.

In Laos, the CIA formed a 14,000-man army of fierce Meo tribesmen to battle the Pathet Lao Communists. As the war dragged on, the Meo ranks were severely depleted, and children as young as 10 years were recruited to fill the boots of the dead. The triumphant Pathet Lao drove tens of thousands of Meos from their villages. Yet today, the pathetic remnants of the mercenary army continue to fight the secret war that the CIA started.

Perhaps no primitive people have been so cruelly manipulated, however, as the Kurds who lived in the mountainous region of the Middle East, where Iran, Iraq, Turkey, Syria and the Soviet Union come together. The unfortunate Kurds became

pawns on Henry Kissinger's chessboard in May, 1972.

Kissinger looked upon Iran as the geopolitical base for U.S. operations in the area and developed a close relationship with the Shah. The Shah was involved in disputes with Iraq and sought to stir up the simmering struggle between the Kurds and the Iraqis.

In May, 1972, Kissinger brought his mentor, then-President Richard Nixon, to Tehran for a meeting with the Shah. At the Shah's insistent request, the two American leaders agreed to arm the Kurds for warfare against the Iraqis. The CIA, to its credit, resisted this particular scheme.

During the months that followed, the CIA smuggled some \$16 million worth of untraceable Chinese and Soviet arms through Iran to the Kurds. They fought the Iraqis to a standstill. The jubilant Kissinger dispatched a congratulatory telegram through CIA channels to the Kurdish leader, Gen. Mustafa Barzani, on Feb. 22, 1975.

NO MORE THAN two weeks later, the Shah suddenly announced he had come to terms with Iraq. One of the terms, apparently, was the termination of American-Iranian support for the Kurds. Overnight, this support dried up; without the military wherewithal, the Kurds were overpowered. Thousands poured into Iran, helpless refugees, without bullets for the guns the CIA had given them. Gen. Barzani pleaded with Nixon and Kissinger for humanitarian help. His appeals were ignored. Eventually, a token 400 Kurdish refugees were admitted to the United States, and another 300 visas have now been granted.

Gen. Barzani, stricken with cancer, has taken up residence in Washington's Virginia suburbs. He has written twice to President Carter for help for his people. His only reply has been a routine, brushoff note from an aide.

Those 'logical inconsistencies'

SACRAMENTO — The parallels between Jimmy Carter and Jerry Brown are becoming so striking that the California governor can't help but wonder if he hasn't provided a pattern for the President.

Consider. Both men were elected by exceedingly close margins after watching huge poll leads all but evaporate. Both men then used almost precisely the same means of achieving unprecedented public popularity during their first few months in office.

Jerry Brown shunned completely the traditional pomp and ceremony associated with gubernatorial inaugurations. Jimmy Carter permitted only the minimum required by protocol. Both have since made a point of avoiding the ritualistic trappings of their office.

THE GOVERNOR ignores the governor's mansion. The President can't live anywhere other than the White House — which also is his office — but he sends Amy to public school.

The governor spends the night in a San Francisco tenement. The President spends the night with some folks in a small Massachusetts town.

Both men seem to have startled voters generally and other politicians in particular by retaining, in office, the philosophical approach to government they cited during their campaigns.

Brown first and then Carter have accused the people of abdicating too much responsibility for the solving of social problems to the government, and told them they must share in the search for solutions.

Brown's popularity appears to have ebbed, somewhat, and Carter's probably will, too. It may ebb even faster than Brown's, because Carter seems to be more of a doer, or at least a quicker doer, and since doing usually involves doing for some

folks and doing to others, the others are apt to become unhappy.

Brown and Carter are coming along with a different approach to government at a time other new forces on government are coming into play. The consequence could



Bob
Schmidt

View From Our State Bureau

very well be a profound change in the structure of that government.

Both Congress and the California Legislature, for example, are exploring ways to assess the need for each part of the vast governmental bureaucracy. The so-called zero-based budgeting and "Sunset" proposals have that assessment as their objective.

Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy last week said he was assigning to each Assembly standing committee an oversight responsibility over that area of the bureaucracy with which it was concerned, with the purpose being to analyze the need and adequacy of each area's regulations.

In addition, attention is being drawn, finally, to those perplexing logical inconsistencies which hamper government. The most obvious of inconsistencies, presently, is being put forth by taxpayers. They like what inflation is doing to their paychecks, but they don't like what it is doing to paychecks of government employees. They like what inflation is doing to the value of their homes, but they don't like their property taxes to reflect the result of that inflation.

They want government to reduce expenditures. But they want more police,

more freeways, more free beaches and parks, a subsidized bus service and better libraries, among a bunch of et ceteras somebody else is supposed to pay for.

Persons appointed or elected to boards and commissions protest angrily when the government, to protect itself against fraud, demands disclosure of their financial interests. But the same persons would be even more outraged if the government failed to protect itself against fraud by insisting that welfare applicants disclose their financial position to prove their need.

Liberals object when government tells them what they can and cannot smoke. But many of the same liberals want government to prevent people from owning guns.

Conservatives think it appropriate that government regulate individual morality, but become incensed when government attempts to regulate corporate morality.

Environmentalists want to protect the seashore. But they don't want a road built to the coast so the people can enjoy what is being protected.

LABOR WANTS management to turn over its business records during salary negotiations. But it objects to efforts to force disclosure of union pension fund investments and income.

And again, et cetera. First Jerry Brown, then Jimmy Carter, achieved their popularity partly because they called foolishness "foolishness," and what they called foolishness much of the public also called foolishness.

Then, in Brown's case, some oxes got gored and his popularity slipped some. And the same thing is likely to happen to Carter.

But it just may be that the time is right for the two of them to keep on with what they started out to do. We might not like them very much, but our children might.

All the news from Duck, N.C.

By Michael Killian
Knight News Service

DUCK, N.C. — As the billionaire who runs my corner news-stand will tell you, I am a news junkie. I crave information as a wine does the grape, consuming my own weight in newspapers and magazines every week.

But every so often I find myself in places like this — the distant, desolate North Carolina Outer Banks, with nothing for miles but ocean, sand, grungy motels, and sea oats.

I find myself utterly newsless. There are no New York Times, Washington Posts, or Chicago Tribunes. There's only The Coastland Times, "published on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the interest of the Walter Raleigh coastland."

I MAY NEVER read the New York Times again.

Carry on about Zaire as you will, I find it ever so much more useful and interesting to know that a professor at North

Senator Soaper

A BREWERY lays legal claim to the word "light." Maybe when He proclaimed it the Lord should have gotten a copyright.

SOME THINKERS see us headed for a cashless society. Men who grew up with the habit of jingling change in their pockets may have to be put away.

AS IF WE, as a nation, weren't already falling behind in technology, now we have color television sets that the viewer doesn't even have to know how to tune.

Carolina State University has invented a cheese made out of peanuts that tastes like cheese, not like peanuts.

Another story informed me that if you cover crab pots with sticky tar, they will not only last longer but will attract more crabs. And, gee, what with the oil slicks we've been having, we'll be able to tar crab pots automatically just by throwing them in the ocean.

The Coastland Times also apprised me of the fact that brown shelled eggs are no less nutritious than white shelled ones. Nor, it pointed out, are they any more nutritious. Now I'll have something smart to say to my wife when we pause at the supermarket dairy counter.

Some of their stories are sort of obvious, like the little feature piece entitled: "Never Irrk a Brown Bear." But others are of the sort you rarely encounter, especially on the Times' Op-ed page. Like the one revealing that daffodils are poisonous if chewed.

This is not to say that the Coastland Times is utterly lacking in hard news. There are fast breaking crime stories, such as: "Cache of Stolen Goods Found in Wanchese Marsh," and "Gun Wielding Man Caught in Mashoes Woods."

THE CACHE OF goods, mostly CB radios, was found by a man walking along Fur Ditch. He reported it to authorities, prompting Sheriff C. C. DuVall to remark: "There's still some honest folks in Dare County."

The Mashoes Woods story is too long, complicated, and unbelievable to herein relate, but suffice it to say that, if you're a gun wielding man, never mess with C. C. DuVall.

In nearby Manteo, a 64-year-old

woman on Social Security was caught with 64 pints of liquor and 434 cans of beer in her house (state law forbids possession of more than 213 cans). Billy Carter got a mere reprimand for selling beer in his gas station on Sunday. The woman received seven months in jail, a \$350 fine, and a court order not to possess alcohol for 12 months.

Politics? Some local Republicans finally won an election, sweeping 12 of 15 offices. Which offices? The offices of the Dare County Republican Party.

And, one item told of how the annual Nags Head Woods fox hunt was finally abolished after protesters denounced the hunters as "a bunch of low key jetsetters who travel a social bourdon and scotch circuit under the guise of chasing foxes."

That happened five years ago, but they ran it again anyway.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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Editor and Publisher

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General Manager

Miles L. Sines — Executive Editor
Don Ohi — Editor, Editorial Page
David Levinson — Managing Editor
Ben Resnik — Assistant Managing Editor
Terry Sattoria — Sunday Editor

604 Pine Ave., 90844
Telephone: 435-1161

Letters to the editor

The ombudsman

Why print bad news?

Messengers bearing bad news never have been universally popular. Ancient kings were wont to lop off their heads and send them to the dead letter office. Contemporary heirs of that kingly mind-set react less violently to newspapers



F. C. Anderson

that bring them ill tidings. Rather than cut off the editors' heads, they're disposed to cut off the papers' circulation and call it justifiable homicide.

"No more crime, violence, disasters!" they cry. "No more tales of crisis, wars and rumors of wars. Enough of stories about ghettos, slums, poverty, youth gangs and unemployment — they're bad for business and our digestion."

They want a Page 1 populated with Eagle Scouts, church bake sales, milk-drinking champions, Snow White and Prince Charming. They want Horatio Alger heroes, Jack Armstrong the All-American Boy, and Dr. Marcus Welby curing all the world's ills with happiness pills.

"Accentuate the positive, eliminate the negative when you set the news to music. No sour notes, please. Tell us not of divorces but of happy marriages. Don't summon our heads from under the sand to face escalating school drop-out rates, 11-year-old heroin pushers, battered children, political terrorists, mad airport bombers. Save us from evil by insulating us with good."

WELL, THAT MAY describe Utopia or Disneyland but hardly the world we live in. The real world — for better or worse — is the world the newspaper must reflect, if it is truly a NEWS paper. We cannot be Pollyanna parading in her mommy's rose-colored glasses.

Each reader has his own definition of good news. To a sickly with arson in his heart, a holocaust is good news.

To a bigot, a lynching is good news. To a panting, salivating leech, a review of a pornographic movie is good news.

Most of us are agreed on what constitutes good news. That's news that makes us feel better about the human condition, news that shows the nobility of men and women. In other words, news of kindness, charity, brotherhood — news of the kind I earlier described as being found exemplary by the critics of ill tidings.

What happens, however, if a politician in shining armor is stealing you blind, and the newspaper doesn't bother to tell you about it for fear of rocking your dreamboat?

What if the child molester has moved out of one neighborhood and into yours in search of new victims? Don't you, as a parent, want to know about it so you can protect your child?

AND FOR YOUR own safety, don't you want to be apprised of where muggings and other street crimes are occurring? I would.

I drink water; I drive a car. Certainly I have a stake in the water shortage and the energy crisis. And so do you.

Taxes sky up with prices. That's bad news economically, and I have to know about it. After all, I'm buying a house, my budget stretches just so far. What happens to inflation and the costs of government happens to me. And to you, too.

No newsmen relishes reporting plane crashes, mine cave-ins and the like. He's flesh and blood, too, has a family and those who love him. As a human being he can relate to the victims, seeing them not as a voyeur but as brothers.

Such stories are sensational but no conscientious newsmen handles them as sensationalism. They're social documents, cruel and hard and true, and they must be treated responsibly and thoroughly.

Thoroughly? Yes, not in a clinical sense as far as the victims are concerned, but clinical as to cause. We can learn from an air disaster, learn about weaknesses in traffic control, instruments, safety laws. An informed public can see to such things. The greatest impetus for reform must come from an informed public.

I've seen constructive things flow out of tragedy. So have you.

Many readers scorn muckracking. But wasn't muckracking responsible for tougher fire laws, ending child labor abuses, bringing a semblance of justice to migrant farm workers?

Corruption, malfeasance, bigotry thrive in a vacuum of publicity. It is the things we don't know that can hurt us, and hurt us grievously. Evil festers in darkness. Publicity is light, illuminating all the dreary corners, showing up all the pockmarks, warts and cysts on the body politic and humanity itself.

We can only deal with what we know. And the task of a responsible newspaper is to see that we know as much as we can, no matter how painful the knowledge may be.

We don't need cheeseecake photos to inform us. We don't need the prancers of gossip, the keyhole peepers who run blind items about celebrities. We don't need lurid adjectives and cutesy-poo non-news features about trollops, gangsters, jet-setters and cocaine-sniffing actors and actresses.

We don't need such things, but we get them in profusion from an oftentimes mindless journalism that seizes every stick of flossam washing up on the beach and fashions a story from the debris.

Know something? That type of journalism has been out of style for 30 years. It was senile when Walter Winchell was still operating, but not every newspaper got the message. Some of them tried to compete with the junky gossip sheets you find on supermarket counters. Fewer and fewer newspapers can keep up with such muck, and their obituaries continue to be recorded.

The responsible newspapers thrive. The fun-and-games papers tend to go bust as readers' perception of their true worth wanes.

Irresponsible, hit-and-miss, scareline journalism is not only an insult to the reading public, it's bad business as well.

We've been guilty of those sins on occasion. You've seen them in the past in the Press-Telegram night final edition, read them in a "nothing" story on Hugh Hefner's bunny airplane (complete with simpering pictures). And I can cite press agency that has been run in the guise of a news story. And so can you.

That's behind us now. I think we're finally growing up. It's about time.

I CAN AGREE with the idealism expressed in a letter to the Ombudsman from James A. Norman of Long Beach, though I can't envision the newspaper world he sees in the coming. He writes:

"Wouldn't it be nice if the front page of our paper could be returned to the community it serves. Just suppose, for instance, that no local nobody could get his name on the front page, no matter how horrible the crime he involves himself with."

"Wouldn't it be nice if, in time of crisis, we could have the front page teach us how to handle it? Water and energy conservation could be more important than anything else?"

"Perhaps in this day and age the news media cannot exist without yellow journalism. Perhaps I should say: Will it not be a wonderful when our children and their children can find interest and excitement in building and improving the human family?"

I'm afraid James Norman's formula would result in half reportage: We'd know the victims, not the killer. And if we don't know about the black sheep among us and what they represent to our personal safety, how can we begin "building and improving the human family"?

The home, the school and the church are the teachers of society. The newspaper reflects how well or how poorly the lessons have been learned. News is what you make it, and — for better or worse — you make it.

To get in touch with your ombudsman write:
Ombudsman
Independent
Press-Telegram
P.O. Box 230
Long Beach, Calif. 90844
He may also be called between noon and 2 p.m. weekdays at 435-1161, extension 487.

Control to the people

In order for government to function in a truly democratic way, the right of referendum must always be available. This will assure the people maintain the right to rule themselves in the event representative government does not act in their best interest.

With Assemblyman Joseph B. Montoya's bill (AB 35), they can maintain control over their representatives via the right of referendum on Redevelopment projects aiding the people in the fight for control over their monies and properties.

I urge the people to send telegrams and mailgrams to Assemblyman Montoya this weekend insisting that the State Senate vote yes on the passage of AB 35. The governor has said he will sign the bill when it is passed. This changes a state law that has been abused and misused because of loopholes. Referendum will assure the citizens of Long Beach, Lakewood, Los Angeles County and the state, of total control over their government by acting to curb powers that they have no control over now except at the end of a public official's term of office.

BEVERLY BRONS
Lakewood

Sohio terminal

The harbor commissioners and City Council members should be well aware, before they vote next month whether to fund the proposed Sohio oil tanker terminal on Pier J, of the death and destruction a supertanker explosion at the terminal could cause in the heavily populated Long Beach area.

Because the transportation, unloading, loading and storage of oil are hazardous, there can be no guarantee of safety. Regardless of how well a tanker is designed and constructed, or how well the crew is trained, mechanical failures and human errors do occur. According to Captain J. J. Lester, a British master mariner who states his figures can be confirmed by the Coast Guard, "more U.S. registered vessels sank, blew up or were involved in oil pollution last year than Liberian vessels" (L.P.T. 1/9/77).

During a recent four-year period there were over 100 oil tanker explosions worldwide (L.A. Times, 12/18/76). Can it happen here? The Sansineca explosion answers that question. The Sansineca was only one fourth the size of the 165,000 deadweight ton supertankers planned for the proposed terminal, and its catastrophe resulted in 9 deaths, 50 injured, and an estimated \$18 million in damage with more suits coming in and shattered windows as far away as 21 miles. Since that disaster in December 1976, four more tankers of U.S. and foreign registry have exploded in or near American waters.

Long Beach port and Sohio representatives state that all Sohio tankers berthing at the proposed terminal would have inert gas systems (a method intended to neutralize dangerous gases in cargo tanks after they are emptied of oil). However, this does not mean there could be no explosions. The Coast Guard requires inert gas systems for oil tankers only if the tankers are 100,000 deadweight tons or larger with a keel laying date on or after January 1, 1975. The proposed terminal would be a common-carrier facility, used also by tankers owned and/or operated by companies other than Sohio. These tankers might or might not have inert gas systems already installed.

There are no legal and inspection guarantees that all tankers that would berth at the terminal would have inert gas systems — officially certified and properly functioning. According to Dr. Donald Bright of the Long Beach Harbor Department, "it would be necessary to have inspectors on every ship observing all the time, in order to effect such an inspection. It is hardly likely that the Coast Guard would accept the responsibility of performing inspection on a minute-to-minute basis. Besides, according to the Coast Guard, 'inerting of cargo tanks has the potential for reducing cargo tank explosions, but it cannot eliminate them' (Federal Register, 1/26/76).

The proposed Sohio terminal could unload three supertankers at once. Sohio would also store about 150 million gallons of oil in six enormous tanks near the pier where the three tankers would be unloading the oil. An explosion of any one of these supertankers could create a chain reaction to the others close by and to the six tanks with devastating results.

FRANK G. SPRINGER
Captain, USN (Ret.)
Long Beach

CETA aid to cities

Councilwoman Jo Bennett has expressed concern that CETA funds do not help our cities. Concern was expressed that our tax dollars should not be sent to Washington and then funneled back to our city.

It would be an ideal formula if it could be worked out. Public officials have to work with reality. We have limited funds from our local tax base and therefore must supplement those dollars from other programs determined by other levels of government.

As far as the CETA program is concerned, I am very supportive of it; not because it is an ideal program, but because it's the best we have. It is the only employment program we have where we hire our own. Requirements are that a person be a resident of the city and unemployed for at least 30 days immediately prior to employment.

Our readers should be aware that federal programs are determined by 535 members of Congress and this body determines those programs which are to be implemented. The Carter administration has put new emphasis on this program, which was started in the Nixon administration and expanded under President Ford's administration.

The rationale of CETA employment is to provide those services demanded by the public with those unemployed individuals who would otherwise be draining off tax funds through unemployment compensation or welfare dollars.

The City of Lakewood participates in the CETA program, revenue sharing, Community Development funds, and the newly created EDA funds. Lakewood currently is rebuilding our four flood control bridges with EDA funds. We are developing Palms Park and River Park with Community Development funds. (We will be able to provide low-interest loans in the near future for home improvements). With revenue sharing, we are engaged in street maintenance, sidewalk repair, etc.

Without these programs, we would have to make a determination of reducing our level of services or raise property taxes. I am opposed to doing either. We, as local elected officials, would be derelict in our duties if we did not recoup some of these federal tax dollars already paid by our citizens in order to pay for our necessary services rather than to ask our citizens for additional taxes. This is the thesis the majority of council members in Lakewood have adopted.

G. C. DeBAUN
Councilman
City of Lakewood

Avalanche of ripoffs

Enough is enough! The people of this country have been asked to "tighten their belts" for the past 10 years, but never anything to equal President Carter's asinine proposals.

Instead of efforts to curb inflation, he has asked for an increase in the cost of living beyond the ability of the average citizen to cope with — an avalanche of ripoffs — gasoline, heating, products and services. We can do without water. Incredible!

While our smiling tooth fairy asked the people to have faith in his energy programs — and we must be fair and ask equal sacrifices, etc. — I read that the White House limousines are used to take a nine-year-old to school and back home again.

What happened to the proposed gasoline rationing? When we were lined up for blocks trying to get a few gallons of gasoline? As soon as the oil companies got their price, no problem existed.

What we have a real shortage of is faith in our government and the man at the helm.

DOROTHY V. OXFORD
Lakewood

Laughable justice

America stands corrected. It seems crime does pay. Having defied the court and having withheld evidence, Watergate's "mastermind" is vindicated with a commuted sentence — just so, it is said in view of his fellow conspirators. But this is nothing new. America has always been inclined to give the benefit of the doubt throughout the many Teapot Domes and Pentagon Papers in its two hundred years. It's easy to see why the world laughed at America's "noble experiment" when it began, but by now they must be rolling in the aisles.

SAM W. FERRAZZI
Long Beach

Major waste areas

President Carter's energy saving proposals would have more of a Churchillian ring of sacrifice were he to extend them mandatorily into some mildly mentioned areas of enormous gas wastage.

Our daughter in New England has kept her thermostat at 65 degrees while merchandise stores, factories and other public places have blazed with electric light.

I drive a compact to save gas, but find airplanes in my numerous speaking tours fly half-filled and duplicating routes with unnecessarily frequent schedules.

Many of our friends are doing without air conditioning. It seems unjust that the United States should burn up more energy on this single convenience than Red China, four times larger in population, uses for all purposes.

Congress diddles over cosmetic savings. Pressure groups plug for gas guzzling cars, passing the buck and waste-as-usual. Our huge military machine depletes the earth with its battleships, warplanes and land vehicles.

I wait to hear our national leaders properly zero in on the businesses, auto builders, airline schedules, air conditioning and military adventures. Tax-burdened ordinary citizens want to feel that the truly tragic situation the world's peoples face in less than the next half century will at last be confronted fairly sacrificially and intelligently.

All the objections being raised against truly basic sacrifices, let alone even major inconveniences, in toto, are as nothing compared to the potential disaster for the human race when civilization's engines grind to a halt for want of transportable fuels.

More fossil fuel reserves undoubtedly can be located. But the earth has its capacity limits. Our over-populated spaceship will drink up these, too, in a mad, blind unwillingness to adapt early enough to survival necessities. Can solar energy, geothermal sources, nuclear fission or some new technology save us?

I seem to hear echoes of Shelley's Ozymandias, king of kings, and Tilton's Persian monarch mocking efforts with the refrain: "Even this will pass away."

DR. JOHN NICHOLL BOOTH
Los Alamitos

In praise of unions

In answer to the person who attacked Local 681, I am 69 years old and have always worked in the food industry. I started to work in restaurants when there were no unions, or very few of them. I worked 12 hours a day for \$1 a day, and lost a few jobs because somebody offered to work for 95 cents.

It would be the same today if it were not for our unions. I have nothing but thanks and praise for Local 681. Because of this union I've never been without a job. Today I am enjoying retirement, with a union pension and medical needs. That is what unions have done for me.

This person better not want the right-to-work law. He will find himself working for \$1 a day.

H. BEIZE
Long Beach

Save, not waste

The most refreshing and hopeful editorial I have read for a long time was the one April 19, "A bad penalty."

Such pure, common sense from Senator Cranston regarding improving property and having your taxes lowered, as they did in Wilmington, Del., is almost unbelievable, coming from a politician. But, I hasten to add, wonderful! I urge everyone to write to him and encourage this trend in sane thinking.

In the concluding paragraph, some sage advice was given: Instead of spending millions of dollars to eliminate blight, "It would be a lot more economical to encourage property owners to finance their own property maintenance by elimination of increased taxes for such improvements."

This country has a good chance of pulling through this time of inflation and shortages if our elected officials and powerful newspapers are concerned enough to think: Save, not waste; improve, not destroy; people, not projects.

VERDENE KENT
Long Beach

Court dictatorship?

Listening to the 10 o'clock news, I heard a statement that made my blood boil.

The commentator stated that we must integrate our schools as dictated to us by the Supreme Court.

I have grown up in this country for almost 46 years with the belief that it was a democratic country. If that is so, please tell me when it changed to a dictatorship by any body of our government?

DOTTIE STARK
Carson

Back to buggy whips

When candidate Carter said, "Trust me to put this country back on its feet," he wasn't kidding, and he is not one to go back on his word.

Although empty gas tanks, cold houses and discarded gas guzzlers present no hilarious moments in our lives, still exploratory energy substitutions are the order of the day. With these energy supplies running lower than grandpa's, those who have pined for the good old days stand a good chance of seeing them revived.

The pot-bellied stove that once graced our forebears' musty parlor may stage a successful comeback like other faded performers of yore. This has been in

turn could make the coal bin a household convenience.

If the plug is pulled on the refrigerator, the old-fashioned ice chest could be moved in and the iceman returneth with a block of ice clenched in his tongs. Once again, watermelon may nestle against the icy cake harvested from the village reservoir.

Even old Dobbin's whinny may be heard again as he begs for his oats and buggy whips reappear at the corner hardware store.

Trips to Las Vegas may be out, but the family might assemble for a wholesome game of Lotto with beans. Air conditioning might be dispensed with and the hand fan advertising Sterling's grocery be reinstated. Even the old prospector could get the urge to see if there was coal in them thar hills.

Unmentioned in the energy conservation speech was one of the biggest gas guzzlers of all...the school-integrating bus. Fortunately, Congress has already corrected one of our past improvidences by blocking any of the forthcoming Alaskan oil to Israel...not as an unfriendly act but in the interests of our own country.

Be it as it may, Congress may not wholly respond to the Carter baton with a harmonious "aye."

R. S. DANIEL
Long Beach

Addressing a problem

I wrote a letter ("A day at school") to the editor published April 6. I wonder how many other people got a follow-up letter or two by writing to you. I mean a "religious" type of report, papers and Communist fightings and the whole works on what we should do about it.

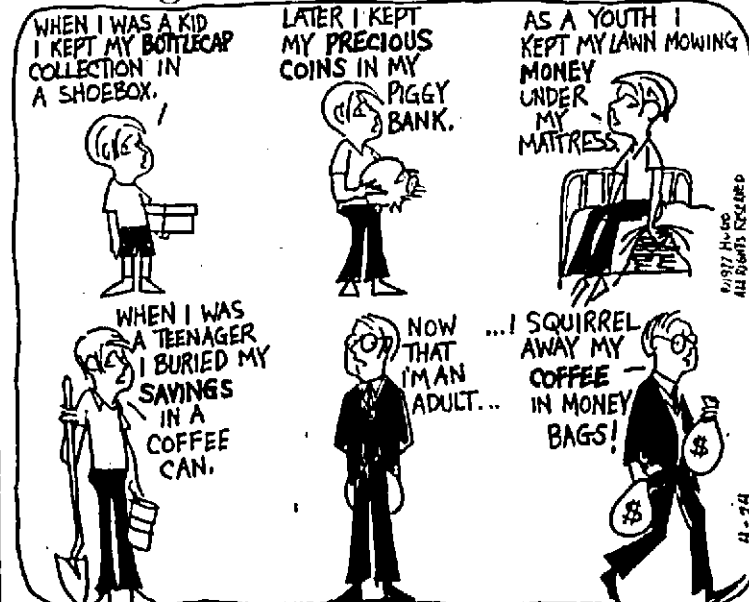
Do you sell our addresses to people? I know some places do this, then we, the people, get what is called junk mail. I also wasn't afraid to send my name and address since whoever this is that reads the paper knows who I'm talking about. I wouldn't bother you, but no address or name is on the envelope that comes to me. I say everyone gets junk mail, but when it comes first class, the mail man has to pay 26 cents postage due and I pay him to get a letter with no return. I like to know with whom I'm talking or about whom I'm writing. I find the mail interesting but I can't afford a subscription to a magazine. It seems to me these people who sent me mail have less to fear than me. What's the matter with them using their name?

MRS. RAYMOND PRITCHETT
Palmont

The I. P.T. does not release addresses of contributors to the "letters" column. We require the address only for verification. — The Editor.

Gaucus

by Hugo



993-632

Guest

Actor Dennis Weaver talks of his personal philosophy and way of life on "Psychic Phenomena: The World Beyond" today at 10 a.m. on Channel 52.

RATINGS

G General Audiences. All ages admitted.
PG Parental Guidance suggested. All ages admitted.
R Restricted. Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or guardian.
X Adults only. No one under 17 admitted.

MANN

THEATRES LONG BEACH

SARGAIN \$1.50

AT THEATRES AND TIMES LISTED BELOW EXCEPT CREST

BELMONT M-F 4:30-7:30 P.M. 7:30-10:30 P.M.

IMPERIAL M-F 4:30-7:30 P.M. 7:30-10:30 P.M.

ROSSMOOR M-F 4:30-7:30 P.M. 7:30-10:30 P.M.

IMPERIAL LONG BEACH M-F 4:30-7:30 P.M. 7:30-10:30 P.M.

317 E. Ocean 438-3373

"SENTINEL" 2:10-5:30-8:45 (R)

"THE SISTERS" 12:30-3:30-7:10-10:30

ROSSMOOR, SEAL BEACH 12:30-3:30-7:10-10:30

3235 Seal Beach 430-0419

"THE FARMER" (PG) 2:15-5:30-9:35

"TAXI DRIVER" (R) 4:00-7:50

ROSSMOOR, SEAL BEACH 12:30-3:30-7:10-10:30

3235 Seal Beach 430-0419

"NETWORK" 2:00-5:30-9:10 (R)

"TUNNELVISION" 2:10-7:45 (R)

ROSSMOOR, SEAL BEACH 12:30-3:30-7:10-10:30

3235 Seal Beach 430-0419

"LET'S DO IT AGAIN" 2:00-5:30-9:30 (PG)

"UPTOWN SATURDAY NIGHT" 4:00-8:00 (PG)

BELMONT, BELMONT SHORE 4:00-8:00 (PG)

4018 E. 2nd 213-433-1001

Academy Award Winning

BEST PICTURE

"ROCKY" 12:45-5:45-9:00

7:15-10:30 (PG)

CREST, ATLANTIC BEACH 4:25-8:25

4275 Atlantic 474-2818

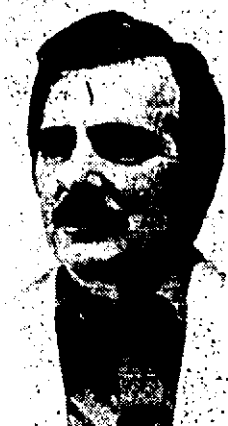
Paul Newman in

"SLAP SHOT" 1:00-5:00-9:00 (R)

also

Clint Eastwood in

"HIGHER SANCTION" 3:10-7:10 (R)



Earl Wilson

Kerr sexy with clothes on

NEW YORK — "Yes, I'm a grandmother," confessed Deborah Kerr, not looking it but liking it. While having tea at the Regency bar on a recent afternoon, "because I'm terribly English still," the beautifully elegant Miss Kerr gave details. Her grandson, Joe Shrapnel, by her daughter Francesca, 25, is 5-months old.

She had thought grandmotherhood might be a burden: "I didn't think it could be as magical as it is."

Rushing from L.A., where she'd played O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey Into Night," to do Shaw's "Candida" in London, she remains one of the busiest and best actresses. And now as a grandmother she can look back on the days when she was considered daring and erotic without disrobing.

"Things can be exciting without everybody immediately taking their clothes off," she said, and remembered two sexy milestones in her own career.

In "Tea and Sympathy" on the Broadway stage with John Kerr, Deborah's character went into the room the boy occupied and said, "Years from now when you talk about this — and you will —" and then: "She started to undo the top button of her blouse. The lights went down in the theater. That was much more effective than taking off all her clothes would have been."

In "From Here to Eternity," around the same year, 1953, "I took a roll on the beach with Burt Lancaster. Nobody had seen two people enjoying each other, so completely, and so oblivious of the water. That made it erotic — but it was never in bad taste."

Deborah the grandmother pointed out primly that they wore swimsuits when swimming 20 years ago. Now, sex, pornography and violence have been "done to death," and she's offered some "rubbish" she wouldn't think of doing.

In fact, although she's been nominated six times for

Best Actress Oscars and won Best Actress from N.Y. Critics four times, Deborah Kerr admits being confused as to sex rights and what filmmakers should do about them.

"The women have gone too far," she said. "A poor man doesn't know what to do. Is he supposed to make the first move now, or if he does, will he get clobbered? I like it the way it was. My husband doesn't like it if I hail down the cab. That's supposed to be his function. He's supposed to be the boss."

Her husband, Peter Viertel, the novelist and screenwriter, and she are residents of Switzerland: "I skied when the kids grew up. They said, 'If Mummy can do it, we can,' and pretty soon they whizzed right by Mummy and left her behind."

Miss Kerr might be back on stage in N.Y. in "Candida" — after the London engagement. She's so traveled she has a story for every place.

WEEKEND WINDUP

Jackie Onassis' favorite diet dish (according to Irving Wallace's new "Book of Lists") is a baked potato filled with caviar and a glass of champagne. . . N.Y.'s film and TV unions are anxious to make the city a big movie-making center. The crew working on the CBS-TV "Andros Targets" wore T-shirts inscribed "Down With Hollywood!"

Muhammad Ali's film, "The Greatest," opens in 650 theaters May 20 with the biggest print order in Columbia Pictures' history. . . N.Y.C. tobaccoist Nat Sherman named a pipe for a former White House resident: the Maggie—for Mrs. Zachary Taylor, who puffed on a briar.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: A visitor just back from South America says that a particular small car is so popular there that they're called "bellybuttons" because Everybody has one.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Redd Foxx once advised his audience to "smoke, eat, live it up a lot. Why be in the hospital dyin from NOthin'?"

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Diplomacy is the ability to know just how far to go too far."—Kirk Kirkpatrick.

EARL'S PEARLS: An entertainer fired his press agent for being inefficient: "He couldn't even get my



DEBORAH KERR: "TERRIBLY ENGLISH"

name on a tombstone."

There's a couple so compatible (related Jan Murray) that they even share their martinis: "She drinks the Vermouth; he drinks the gin."

The price of coffee's going up, orange juice is going up, eggs are going up, bacon's going up — pretty soon a breakfast will cost more than an evening out. . .

Comment on a political character: "If he'd just keep his mouth shut, all that ignorance wouldn't keep falling out." . . . A New Yorker said he looked high and low for an apartment, "and I found one that's high." . . . Chuck Norman's embarrassing moment: "I was all set to enter my dog in an obedience trial — but he refused to go." That's Earl, brother.

Acting Company in double bill at UCLA

Producer John House-

man's Acting Company, billed as the only national touring repertory company in the United States, will conclude its UCLA Royce Hall performances this week with

Arnold Wesker's "The Kitchen" at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday—and William Congreve's "The Way of the World" at 8:30 p.m. Saturday and 8 p.m. next Sunday.

"The Kitchen," enthusiastically received by Los Angeles two years ago with Los Angeles Actors' Theater performances, was first performed at the

Royal Court Theater in London.

Under the direction of Boris Tumarin, who directed the Acting Company's production of "The Three Sisters," company members play cooks, chefs, waitresses and kitchen workers who form the pell-mell pattern of this naturalistic play about the dehumanization of work.

"The Way of the World," written in 1700, is a satirical look at aristocratic Restoration society. It has a plot packed with comic intrigue, a world of deception, mismatches, stolen kisses and fleeting glances.

Opera born in death camp

By Linda Kramer
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — It wasn't easy getting the opera "Emperor of Atlantis" from manuscript to stage. It was written by

Jews on the back of entrance forms to a Nazi concentration camp.

The composer and librettist were killed at Auschwitz in 1944 about a month after they finished the opera. The opera, which had its American premiere here Thursday, reveals courage and humor in the face of suffering.

"It probably couldn't have been written anywhere else," said English conductor Kerry Woodward. "It's full, on the one hand, of desperation, and, on the other, full of hope. Both these elements are so deep and so strong that it would have had to come from somebody who really experienced these things in full measure."

The opera was written and rehearsed at Theresienstadt, a showcase concentration camp used for international inspections to prove prisoners were not mistreated. But the Nazis did not allow "Emperor of Atlantis" to be performed because of its antiwar sentiments and

thinly disguised satire of Adolf Hitler.

Under its facade, Theresienstadt was actually a way station for Auschwitz. Composer Viktor Ellman and librettist Peter Kien were able to hand "Emperor of Atlantis" to a friend before being shipped off to their deaths.

The friend, Dr. H. G. Adler, survived the camp and tried to get the opera performed immediately

after the war, but no one was interested.

In 1973 he mentioned it to Woodward, and the young conductor started to piece together the torn and ragged manuscript which bore the blue pencil of the censor.

"The libretto was typed on the back of forms people filled in when they came into the camp," said Woodward.

He conducted the world

premiere in Amsterdam in 1975. The San Francisco performance was the first in English.

The opera is a fable in four short scenes centered on the figure of Death, who abdicates his duties to protest the despotic Kaiser's presumption in ordering him to lead a universal war. Without death, there is no relief for the suffering of the oppressed people of Atlantis.

Pieces of eight at LBSU

By Jim Cox

Eight members of the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra brought excellent technique and enthusiasm

and bassoon, closed the program and provided the most inspired playing by the ensemble.

All seven musicians experienced no difficulty with the septet, Opus 20 in E flat major, playing together as a unit, as in the two earlier quintets.

In the opening movement, the spirited interplay between first violin Bernd Gellermann and second violin Bernhard Hartog was particularly impressive.

The smooth and melodic—almost hymn-like—passages in the second movement supplied a marked contrast to the spirited first, with the clarinet of Ulf Rodenhäuser offsetting the two

violins. The andante, which follows the brief and straight-forward interlude tempo di menuetto, demonstrates Beethoven's excellent ability at intertwining the timbres of the string and wind instruments.

In movements 5 and 6 the performers continued to show good intonation and balance within the ensemble.

Beginning the concert, Gellermann and Hartog were joined by Rainer Moog, viola, and Peter Steiner, cello, completing the string quartet, and augmented by Jan Schroder, horn, for the Mozart Horn Quintet in E flat major (K 407).

REVIEW

to their performance of three chamber compositions Friday in the Long Beach State University Graduate Center.

Billed as the Berlin Philharmonic Octet, the musicians, rather than playing music scored for eight instruments, performed two quintets by Mozart and a Beethoven septet.

The Beethoven work, scored for two violins, cello, bass, horn, clarinet

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The guy is a taxi driver.

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He gets even.

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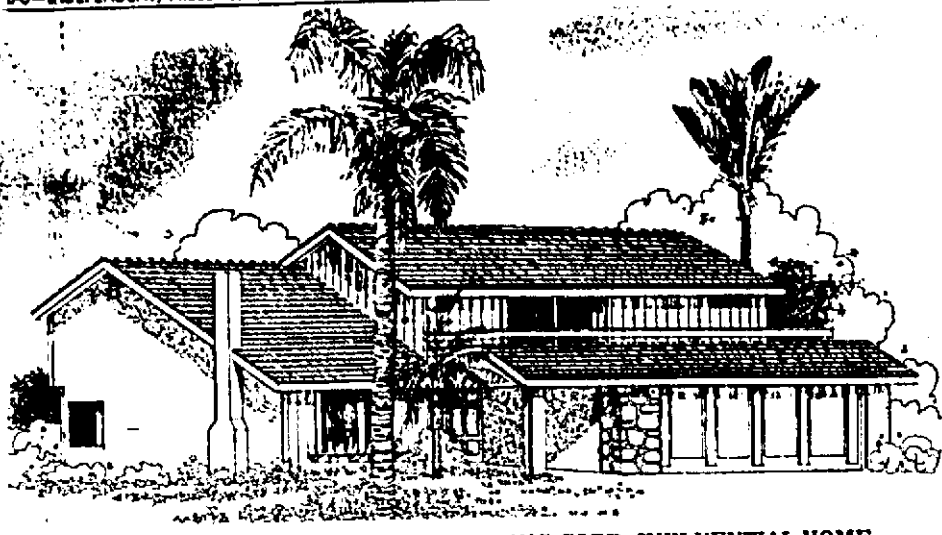
ROBERT DENIRO TAXI DRIVER

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LAKEWOOD Lakewood Center 4, 531-9580

LONG BEACH Los Altos Drive-In 1, 421-8831

SEAL BEACH Rossmoor 430-0419



ARTIST'S CONCEPTION OF A BUTLER HOUSING CORP. INFLUENTIAL HOME

Influential Homes of Irvine new development by Butler

Construction of Influential Homes of Irvine, a 59-unit, \$5 million development of single-family residences of all-new design, has begun, Merrill Butler Jr., president of Butler Housing Corp. in Irvine reported.

"We will provide homebuyers spacious high-quality detached homes in the new Village of Northwood at highly competitive prices," Butler noted.

Set amidst preserved eucalyptus trees, the 11-acre project is north of the Santa Ana Freeway, on Bryan Avenue, between Culver Drive and Morris Road.

Designed by Architecture West of Orange, the homes will feature exteriors with padre

brick, stone and lap siding trim. Architectural features will include bay windows, pot shelves, brick and wood columns and covered front patios. Roofs will be tile or wood shake.

Five three- and four-bedroom one- and two-story plans will be available. Each home will offer a sheltered entry with sloped roof, concrete driveway, two-car garage with direct access to the house, living and family rooms with sloped ceilings and formal dining rooms.

Kitchens will have ceramic tile countertops and pass-through windows to exterior eating bars. Double-doored master suites will have sloped ceilings and sliding

glass doors to back patio or balcony. Adjoining master baths have decorative oval tubs.

The homes will have many normally extra-cost items — such as wet bars and electric garage door openers — as standard features. One model has an over-the-garage bonus room that may be converted to fourth and fifth bedrooms.

Prices are expected to be in the \$90,000 range. Sales are expected to start in May.

Take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Culver Drive off-ramp, crossing under the freeway and driving northeast on Culver to Bryan Avenue, then turning right on Bryan.

Now \$107,214 Average OC home price up \$26,079 in 9 months

The average price of new single-family detached homes in Orange County is \$107,214, up \$26,079 from the \$81,135 average of nine months ago, the First American Title Insurance Co. reports.

Philip W. Kunisch, market research director, said the survey shows the average size of available houses is 2,497 square feet, compared with a somewhat smaller average-sized home, 2,163 square feet, in the study reported in July 1976.

Fewer houses, 544, are now on the market, as compared with 908 available in the earlier survey, he said.

Prices range from a \$63,950 model in Anaheim to a \$230,000 home at Lazy Creek in Orange.

Included in the current report are 47 developments having 7,630 proposed total homes. Completed houses numbered 3,531, or 46 per cent, of which only 70, or less than two per cent, remained unsold.

Of 2,606 houses under construction, 18 per cent remained

unsold.

Only one of the 47 projects surveyed offered VA financing, while all had conventional financing available.

The average monthly cost of membership in a homeowners association was \$30.14, up from the \$28.88 average fee in last year's study.

First American Title Insurance Co. issues market research reports periodically to assist lenders, builders, sales agents and others.

What's your problem? Rights of tenants clarified

By Don G. Campbell

Will Rogers is credited with saying: "I never met a man I didn't like."

Even if we take the comment literally (and, let's face it, it's suspect), then it becomes immediately apparent that Rogers was never a tenant and never a landlord.

Dear Mr. Campbell:

As president of the statewide Association for the Protection of Tenants here in California, may I bring two facts to your attention as a consequence of a recent column:

1. Unless it is an emergency or impractical, your landlord should give you reasonable notice of his plans to enter, and enter only during normal business hours. Twenty-four hours is usually considered reasonable notice.

2. Tenants who find it necessary to obtain roommates to help pay rent to gouging landlords — or even reasonable rental rates — should first consider if any other tenants are paying similar rental rates for SIMILAR space, i.e., one bedroom, two bedroom, etc. If so, it would be discrimination for the landlord to up the rental rate by \$25 a month, or even \$1, because two single persons were sharing.

Married couples enjoy "dual rates" with no increase in wear-and-tear. Two singles of either sex are usually better housekeepers since there is more to lose if they should become sloppy. Married couples are bound by a "paper contract" to live AS IS until death do us part.

Let's not forget that about 47 per cent of the population in this state rent and that the number one complaint received by the attorney general's office concerns landlord-tenant relations. Gov. Jerry Brown has said rents are "not in the American tradition of owning a home" — they are second-class citizens. — R. David Herndon, Hayward.

ANSWER: Despite the governor's attitude, I couldn't agree more with your comments about tenants' rights. Unfortunately, moral rights are one thing, and life is quite another.

Dear Mr. Campbell:

In a few months I will finish paying off a \$2,500 loan. I was told by one of the agents that I would have to pay \$20 more to city hall to clear myself of said loan. Is there such a law? I thought after I finished my obligation, plus interest, it was all I needed to clear my debt. Please let me know if this is so. — A. P., Philadelphia, Pa.

ANSWER: Yes, there is such a law, and actually it's a small price to pay for having this debt recorded as being paid. Without it you could — at some time in the future — have the devil's own time trying to sell your house, lot or whatever piece of real estate you pledged as collateral.

Dear Mr. Campbell:

My husband and I have been separated 33 years. Since then I have purchased a house. His name is not on my deed but I have been told that upon my demise he would be able to get my house.

I contacted a lawyer and told him the facts by telephone. I was told to come to his office for a conference and that the fee was \$50. Naturally, I didn't appear. Would you please answer this question for me? — Mrs. V. B., Hartford, Conn.

Realty news in brief

Century 21, which in its five years has franchised 3,400 offices in the United States and Canada and is expanding at the rate of more than 120 a month, has purchased a building site at 3626 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. for construction of regional headquarters starting July 1.

John M. Pierce of Irvine has joined the staff of David G. Miller & Associates, Costa Mesa project development and construction management firm.

Construction is under way on Plaza Ciudad, \$15 million combination office and retail center at Warner and Magnolia in Huntington Beach. The 48,000-square-foot building is a development of Blanchard Enterprises of Garden Grove, which also will be general contractor. A feature will be a women's health spa and the center will have a coffee shop and restaurant.

Edward A. Nahigan and Robert C. Gibbs of Tustin are partners in the formation of the Patricia-Carlton Development Co., builder of residential, commercial and industrial properties.

The Irvine Co. has broken ground for construction of Corporate Plaza, \$40 million 26-building luxury low-rise office park which will be the southern gateway to Newport Center in Newport Beach. The company has promoted Gary Cook to manager of community development for its residential development division.

A complete service for new homebuilders, designed to handle the non-construction phases of building in the five Southern counties of California, has been developed by Oaktree Corp. of Brea, headed by L. David Anderson. Some of the services are marketing, advertising, signs, model homes, direct mail, public relations, research, escrow and consumer assistance.

Winner of the Samuel Lackman Award for outstanding membership growth, the Apartment Association of Orange County has received special recognition from the California Apartment Association's board of directors in Sacramento. The award is presented annually to the chapter achieving the greater numerical growth. Last year, 504 new members joined the Orange County association, increasing its total membership to almost 2,300.

James Boone Fleig has been appointed vice president of finance for Biddle Development, Newport Beach homebuilding firm.

Expanding its operations after only a little over one year in its previous Costa Mesa location, Pacific Seacraft, sailboat manufacturer, has leased and moved into new facilities at the Harbor MacArthur Business Park in Santa Ana.

George Crawley of Newport Beach has been promoted to director of construction services for the Residential Development Division of The Irvine Co.

IDM Corp. of Long Beach, commercial and residential development, property management and apartment conversion firm, has added a realty office to its operation.

David M. Noyes of Laguna Niguel has joined Broadmoor Homes of Tustin as director of corporate operations. Noyes has been president of the Meridian Corp. headquartered in Minneapolis.

Warren E. Townsend of Mission Viejo has been named manager of Walker & Lee's Home Shoppers Information Center. Set up in 1975 as a non-selling information source for Orange County home seekers, the center helped

4,200 families last year with information on all cities in Orange County, including typical home prices, tax rates, reading scores in individual school districts, and community recreational programs. More generalized facts often appreciated by visitors include commuting time, smog patterns and geologic fault locations.

Sandy Berwick Properties has moved its headquarters to 4667 MacArthur Blvd. in Newport Beach. The company occupies the fourth floor of the UCB — Birchier Building across from the Orange County Airport.

Dale J. Saunders of Newport Beach recently joined McCulloch Architects as production manager.

New construction in Anaheim is continuing to double previous valuations by more than 50 per cent, according to figures issued by Lester King, chief building inspector. He said \$16,417,841 was reported in March. "The March activity for new construction of buildings, signs and swimming pools was up 65 per cent over the same month in 1976," he said. Last year, an all-time high of \$175 million was reported. For the first three months of 1977, valuation is at \$70,103,854 — up from the \$36,540,186 for the same quarter in 1976. To date, 1,870 building permits have been issued, an increase of 600 since last year.

The May meetings of the National Association of Realtors will be held at the Drake Hotel, Chicago, this Wednesday through Tuesday, May 3. More than 3,000 are expected.

Walker & Lee has received an award from the Arthritis Foundation for making the largest single contribution, \$2,800, to the foundation's recent telethon.

School helps realty exams preparation

The Capital School of Real Estate, which prepares participants for the state license examinations, will start the first of two weekend sessions Saturday at 13331 South St. Cerritos.

Headed by Raymond Connors, broker with a banking background, the program utilizes the "intensified concept of inductive learning" in two sessions Saturday and Sunday. Classes are limited to 35 and all work is done there, without homework, Connors said.

Reservations may be made by calling 865-0253.

Building active at Silver Lakes

Continuing its strong pace of recent months, building activity at the Silver Lakes Resort has brought the number of completed homes to 187, with 42 more under construction.

Plans have been approved for an additional 36 homes at the 1,600-acre resort 116 miles northeast of Los Angeles, and an average of four to six plans per week are being submitted for approval.

Silver Lake Resort is master-planned for 2,900 improved homesites.

Its high desert setting includes two lakes of 27 surface acres and 15 miles of shoreline, a 27-hole golf course, a million-dollar racquet club, and a 65-room resort hotel. Homesites include lakeside, golf course and equestrian locations.

Located at the 2,500-foot level, Silver Lakes Resort is 18 miles north of Victorville, and 16 miles northeast of Adelanto, just off Highway 395.



Promoted

Vickie Mullins, member of Century 21's Million Dollar Club the past two years, has been promoted to manager of the North Long Beach office of Century 21 D. Van Lizen Realty.

Apartments managers to hold seminar

A four-hour seminar designed for income property managers will be held Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 at the Edgewater Hyatt House.

The theme will be "Effective Management Through Maintenance." Eugene L. Zechmeister, chairman of the Certified Apartment Managers Education Program, said.

Seminar topics and speakers are: "Security and the Effects of Crime Rate on Your Property," Burk Bussiere, authority director, Downey; "Swimming Pool and its Care," Gordon Inman, sales engineer, Purex Corp., Lakewood; and "Cleanliness Exterior of Buildings and Landscaping," Coy K. Herring, president of Western Property Services.

The seminar is a prerequisite for the certified manager's certificate.



WINNERS CIRCLE

Dwayne C. Van Lizen broker/owner of Century 21 D. Van Lizen Realty announced that 70% of his staff of full time professional salespeople made the prestigious Century 21 Winners Circle for the month of March. Not another Century 21 office can claim this distinction. Dwayne feels that his extensive training program plus his plan for success for each individual salesperson contributes greatly to the success of the entire office.

The "winning team" for March seated l. to r. is Lori Marek, Tina Van Lizen, Dwayne C. Van Lizen, Vickie Mullins-sales manager, and Donna Hughes, standing l. to r. Kathy Tanaka, Tom Roush, Diane Ray, Doug Gregory, Dave Castford, Ed Andrade, Alan Gomez, Al Weisman and Rick Ellis.

To sell your home for the most money, in the shortest amount of time and with the least inconvenience, call the professionals at Century 21 D. Van Lizen Realty 422-0977.



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Council Calendar

COUNCIL ACTIONS
Long Beach City Council
Consent Calendar
Receive and file results of
employer representation elec-
tions.
Receive and file response
from Department of Oil
Properties to audit exceptions
contained in City Auditor's
audit of Tideland Oil Revenue
Fund, fiscal year 1976-77.
Refer to human and cul-
tural affairs committee. Con-
sumer Education Interim Re-
port.
Adopt plans and
specifications for construction
of Palo Verde/Los Coyotes
Regional Bike Route Sub-Sys-
tem.
Authorize city manager to
enter into contract with Sylva-
nia Lighting Services Corp.
for downtown retrofit lighting
from Long Beach Boulevard
to Magnolia Avenue between
Ocean Boulevard and Seventh
Street.
Authorize city manager to
enter into contracts with
Glen E. Thomas Company
and F. Morton Pitt Company
for furnishing and delivering
black and white police auto-
mobiles and police car visual-
audible warning systems to
City of Long Beach.
Authorize city manager to
enter into contract with L. A.
King Company for furnishing
and installing audio systems
in Long Beach Convention
Center Auditorium.
Rescind prior action of
award of contract to A-1 Lin-
ty Demolition Company and

authorize city manager to
enter into contract with Na-
tional Land Clearing & Rental
Corp. for demolition and
removal of City Hall Building.
Authorize city manager to
execute consent to lease
agreement from West Coast
Instruments Inc., to Petrow-
logs, Ltd., a Partnership, for
approximately two acres of
airport land at 610 East Dou-
glas Drive.
Authorize city manager to
execute proposed permit with
Rockwell Coffee Company for
providing, maintaining, and
supplying vending machines
to Recreation Park & Hole
Golf Course.
Authorize city manager to
execute agreement with Long
Beach Unified School District
for use of facilities and ser-
vices at Street Tree Nursery
and Nature Center for Re-
gional Occupational/Center
Program.
Approve the following Pro-
clamations: Anti-Litter Month,
May 1977; Animal Care Day,
May 1, 1977 and Pet Owner
Responsibility and be kind to
Animals Week, May 1-7, 1977;
Small Business Month, May
1977; Police Appreciation
Week, May 1-7, 1977; Public
Television Week, May 6-11,
1977; Second Annual Fiesta
De Mayo, May 8, 1977; Hire a
Veteran Week, May 1-7, 1977;
Older Americans Month, May
1977.
Request city attorney to
prepare amendment to Sec-
tion 2410.132 of the Long
Beach Municipal Code to pro-
vide special parking restric-

tions along east curb of
Cherry Avenue between 36th
Street and Cover Street.
Communication. City of
Carson, transmitting their
Proclamation proclaiming
April 25-28, 1977 as Forgotten
Victims Week.
Communication from Ms.
Johanna H. Klein, 2075 Apple-
ton Street, expressing her
opinion on downtown shopping
center mall enclosing clip-
ping relative to same.
Communication from
Bonnie J. McPherson, 1852 Ju-
lupero Avenue, Signal Hill, re-
questing Council oppose pro-
posed SOHIO Oil Terminal on
Pier J.
Communication from Mar-
tin L. Garry, 3220 Julian
Avenue, addressed to Mayor
Clark, requesting a "No
Smoking Ordinance" similar
to ordinance recently adopted
by City of Los Angeles.
Communication. Robert J.
Swan, Box 1866, enclosing
copy of communication, ad-
dressed to Editor, Independent
Press-Telegram, relative to
new bus stop sign erected
in front of Long Beach Main
Post Office, and copy of letter
addressed to David Levinson.

setting forth legislative
history, etc., on joint bus stop
signs.
Set date of hearing for
Tuesday, May 10, 1977, at 2:00
p.m., on appeal of Richard D.
Wise, 3923 Laine Avenue, from
decision of City Planning
Commission granting the
application of Nancy A. Her-
zog for the establishment of a
veterinary medical clinic for
outpatient care of cats in the
C-1 zone (instead of the M-1
zone), at 2825 Atlantic Avenue.
REGULAR AGENDA
Mayor Clark, requesting
confirmation of the appoint-
ment of Douglas E. Bateman
and Jim Chaboucas to the
Long Beach Commission on
Youth.
City Planning Department
submitting draft of proposed
Noise Control Ordinance, to-
gether with EIR certified by
the City Planning Commis-
sion.
City Manager, submitting
proposed revocable license
and marketing agreement
with Long Beach Promotion
and Service Corporation to
provide support services to
permitted of Long Beach
Convention Center.
Alamitos Bay Structure
Permit, Willis Boyd, 5490 The
Toledo.

Resolution approving and
accepting the dedication by
Board of Harbor Commis-
sioners, to public use for street
purposes, portions of West
Eighth Street and Edison Ave-
nue (Street Easement Deed).
Resolution expressing ap-
preciation to Farmers and
Merchants Bank.
Ordinance amending Ordi-
nance No. C-4251, known as
the Organizational Ordinance,
regarding Building Services
Division.
Continued hearing: 2:00
p.m.: Appeal of Safeway
Stores, Inc., from decision of
City Planning Commission
denying application of Mit-
chell Land and Improvement
Company to construct a 5,331
square foot addition to exist-
ing 22,450 square foot Safeway
Market with 80 instead of not
less than 97 parking spaces;
a driving aisle 11'-3" (instead
of 18'); and one (instead of
two) accessible loading spaces
in the C-2 and C-3 zones at 600
East Broadway.
Hearings: Conflict of Inter-
est Code for Long Beach Pub-
lic Transportation Company;
Conflict of Interest Code of
Queen Mary Tours, Inc.
Committee Meetings: Char-
ter Amendment Committee,
2:00 p.m.

All States Caltech prof named Society chancellor of UCSB

MONDAY
Noon, California State
Society meets at Hubert's
Cafeteria, 643 1/2 Pine Ave.
8 a.m., Bus to Arizona.
Leaves from 108 E. Ocean
Blvd.
TUESDAY
8:30 a.m., Bus to Wild
Animal Park, leaves from
108 E. Ocean Blvd.
THURSDAY
Noon, Ohio State Society
meets at Hubert's Cafete-
ria, 643 1/2 Pine Ave.
SATURDAY
8:30 a.m. Bus to Calico
Ghost Town leaves from
108 E. Ocean Blvd.
8 a.m. Tour to Hearst
Castle, Monterey, Carmel
Missions, leaves from 108
E. Ocean Blvd.

Associated Press
Robert A. Huttenback
has been named chancel-
lor of the Santa Barbara
campus of the University
of California. It was an-
nounced by regents chair-
man William K. Coblentz
following a special meet-
ing Saturday in Los An-
geles.
Huttenback, 49, is chair-
man of the division of hu-
manities and social sci-
ences at the California
Institute of Technology, a
position he has held since
1972.
The appointment is
effective July 1, when the
current chancellor, Ver-
non Chandle, retires. Hut-
tenback, however, will be
on a leave without salary

until Dec. 31 in order to
fulfill commitments to
Caltech. Vice Chancellor
Alec P. Alexander will act
for Huttenback in the day-
to-day management of the
campus.
He joined the Caltech
faculty in 1958 as a lec-
turer and master of stu-
dent houses. He has been
a full professor since 1966.
He also was dean of
students at Caltech from
1969-72.
A 1951 graduate of
UCLA, Huttenback was
awarded his Ph.D. by
UCLA in 1959.
He is the author of
several books and many
articles on Indian and
British imperial history.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and the Orange County Metropolitan Area: Partly fog near the coast early
today and increasing fog and low clouds Monday morning, otherwise fair through
Monday. Continued warm days. High tide from near 7 ft at the beach to low
5 ft inland, (except about 2 hours later inland on Monday. Overcast from 48 to 55.
Mountain Areas: Fair through Monday with sunny warm days and cool nights. Winds to 20
mph in the northern mountains at times. Overcast from 30 to 40 mid mts. High
Sunday and Monday near 70.
Desert Areas: Fair through Monday with sunny and quite warm days. Overcast from
near 40 to 45 Sunday through 30 in eastern and southern desert areas. High
Monday and Monday 30 to 35 in both desert and in the low desert.
Bakersfield: Light variable winds this morning becoming west to southwest 10 to 15 knots this
afternoon. Wind leaves 1 to 2 feet. Monday winds 1 to 2 feet this morning becoming 2
to 4 mph this afternoon. Clear tonight. Sunny later today but some patchy early
morning fog.

SUN, MOON & TIDES
Today's sunrise: 5:12 a.m. Sunset: 7:32 a.m. Moonrise: 11:42 a.m. Moonset: 12:30 a.m.
Today's tide: High: 3.8 feet at 7:50 a.m. Low: 2 feet at 7:30 a.m. and 2.1 feet at 8:14
a.m.
Monday's tide: High: 3.8 feet at 12:30 a.m. and 3.3 feet at 4:10 a.m. Low: 2 feet at 8:31
a.m. and 2 feet at 9:31 a.m.
Long Beach tide interval approx. 1 hr.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS									
California									
Loc.	H.	L.	Prc.	Loc.	H.	L.	Prc.	Loc.	H.
Long Beach	66	51		Newport Beach	71	53		San Diego	71
Los Angeles	69	52		Pasadena	68	54		San Francisco	64
Bakersfield	67	52		Riverside	64	45		San Jose	64
San Bernardino	67	52		San Gabriel	64	45		Stockton	64
San Luis Obispo	67	52		San Bernardino	64	45		Vallejo	64
San Jose	67	52		San Diego	64	45		Yreka	64
San Francisco	64	45		San Francisco	64	45			
San Jose	64	45		San Jose	64	45			
Stockton	64	45		Stockton	64	45			
Vallejo	64	45		Vallejo	64	45			
Yreka	64	45		Yreka	64	45			

Politics Voters to hear Dever

By Bob Houser
Political Editor

Long Beach City Man-
ager John Dever will dis-
cuss "What's Ahead for
Long Beach" at the
annual convention of the
League of Women Voters
of the Long Beach area
Wednesday on the Queen
Mary.
Reservations for the \$6
noon luncheon speech may
be made by telephoning

Hazel Brummett at 433-
8330 by Monday.
The league also an-
nounced publication of its
1977-78 political directory.
The pocket-size folder tells
how to lobby elected offi-
cials, provides addresses
and forms of address and
contains an election calen-
dar, maps of political
districts and voting infor-
mation.
A copy will be mailed
free to anyone sending a

self-addressed envelope to
the League of Women
Voters, 1001 E. Fourth St.,
Long Beach, Calif. 90802.
GOP WOMEN
The California Federation
of Republican Women,
Southern Division, will
have its monthly board
meeting at 10 a.m. May 4
in the Elks Club, Long
Beach.
Bill Kennedy, assistant
district attorney of San
Diego County, will discuss
Law Day. Mrs. Mabel
Stickel of Thousand Oaks
will speak on by-laws.
Luncheon reservations
may be made with Mrs.
Russell Loftman of Long
Beach.
DEMO WOMEN
State Sen. Rose Ann
Vulch, D-Dinuba, Califor-
nia's first woman senator,
will speak at the annual
membership meeting of
the Democratic Women's
Forum from 3 to 5 p.m.
Saturday at the Beverly
Hills Women's Club, 1700
Chevy Chase Drive,
Beverly Hills.

School board agenda

Here is the agenda for Monday's meeting of the
Board of Education of the Long Beach Unified School
District and Community College District. The meeting
will be held at the College Center at the Liberal Arts
Campus of Long Beach City College.
Executive session (closed to public), Valhalla Room,
2:30 p.m.
1. Personnel matters.
Committee of the Whole (open to public), Gokstad
Room, 3:30 p.m.
2. Recommendations of board committees.
3. Report of the deputy superintendent of business
services.
Unified School District meeting (open to public),
college auditorium, 3:45 p.m.
1. Presentation of videotape describing the use of
instructional television in the school district.
2. Second part of a three-part application for funds
for seven state and federal programs.
Community College District meeting (open to pub-
lic), Gokstad Room, 4:15 p.m.
1. Resolution to introduce legislation to establish a
separate governing board for the Community College
District.

THE JACK VAN IMPE CRUSADE

"The Walking Bible"

HAS PREACHED TO MILLIONS. NOW YOU CAN HEAR AND EN-
JOY HIM PERSONALLY. HIS WEEKLY RADIO PROGRAM GOES
INTO EVERY COUNTRY, INCLUDING CHINA AND RUSSIA! OVER
900 CRUSADES HAVE BEEN CONDUCTED.



Dr. Jack Van Impe

"The Walking Bible"

7:30 p.m.

Rexella Van Impe

"THE FIRST LADY OF SACRED MUSIC", ACCOMPANIED BY
SYMPHONIC ORCHESTRATION, WILL INSPIRE YOU.

LONG BEACH ARENA
LONG BEACH, CA.
SERVICES CONTINUING
THROUGH MAY 1



Rexella Van Impe
CRUSADE PIANIST
CREATIVE VOCALIST
"REDEEMING MUSIC"

SAVE 10% ON DEADBOLTS

APRIL 24 thru
May 31 ONLY!

Twelve
area stores
are offering a special
10% discount in cooperation with
the Long Beach Area Chamber of Commerce

Protect Your Home from Burglary DEADBOLT LOCKS — WHAT TO KNOW . . . WHAT TO BUY

ALL DEADBOLT LOCKS SHOULD HAVE:

It is useless to spend good
money on inferior locks. They
can be quickly opened by a
novice burglar using simple
tools. A properly constructed
lock will be a "pin tumbler"
lock and have at least 5 pins
within its mechanism. Every
exterior door should have a
deadbolt lock.

1. A bolt which extends at least 1
inch when in the lock position.
2. A cylinder guard ring of hard-
ened steel.
3. A hardened steel insert or
bearing in the bolt. This prevents
sawing of the extended bolt.

A DOORKNOB LOCKSET should
have a "dead-latch" (a spring-
latch with a small horizontal pin
which keeps the latch from being
retracted when the door is
closed).

THESE LONG BEACH AREA STORES ARE PARTICIPATING IN THE FIVE-WEEK CAMPAIGN:

- AAA LOCK & KEY
4407 E. Village Road
425-4963
- ANGEL'S DO-IT-YOURSELF CENTER
2317 South St.
428-7561
- BARON'S LOCK SERVICE
835 Redondo Ave.
434-2600
- BILLING'S PAINT & HARDWARE
5308 E. Second St.
439-2113
- DONNELLY'S LOCK SHOP
2007 Pacific Ave.
591-1051
- DOOLEY'S HARDWARE
5037 Long Beach Blvd.
428-1212
- HORACE GREEN & SONS
4420 Atlantic Ave. 423-6436
2154 Bellflower Blvd. 596-2755
- IMPERIAL HARDWARE CO.
437 Long Beach Blvd.
436-6237
- LANDERS HARDWARE
2043 Pacific Ave.
591-4312
- LONG BEACH LOCK SERVICE
3968 Studebaker Rd.
421-0793
- NORWALK HARDWARE
6500 E. Spring St.
425-4500
- PACIFIC COAST HARDWARE
2485 Long Beach Blvd.
427-7988

CAMPAIGN CO-SPONSORED BY THE INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
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OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUNDAY 10-6

SUN. and MON., APR. 24-25, 1977

Kmart

... gives satisfaction always

SMS-17 Auto Accessories Not Available San Fernando

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LADIES' BRIEFS'N BIKINIS

99¢ Ea.

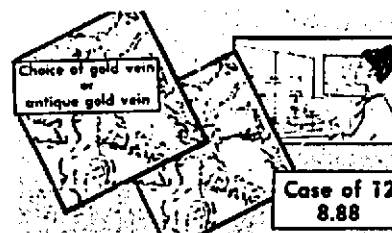
Oh-so-feminine styles of smooth nylon in white and colors. Sizes 5-7, 8-10. Shop and save at Kmart.



PANTI-ALL PANTY HOSE

Soft knit panty and smooth sheer nylon hose combined for comfort. Regular sizes.

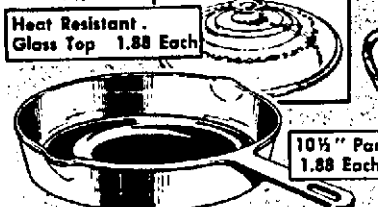
77¢ Ea.



DECORATOR MIRROR TILES

Large 12x12" mirror squares can create an illusion of spaciousness in small rooms.

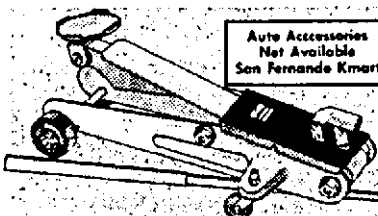
74¢ Ea.



10 1/2" CAST IRON PAN

The perfect size for small meals. 10 1/2" Glass Pan Cover

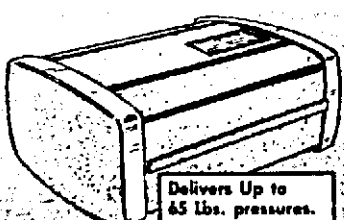
1.88 Each



1 1/2 TON HYDRAULIC JACK

Floor model jack is perfect for home or business. 5-15" lift range. Charge it!

68.88 Each



AIR COMPRESSOR

Plugs into auto cigarette lighter, uses only 2 1/2 amps will not drain battery.

13.88 Each



MEN'S ROLL-UP HATS

Our Sale Price **1.67** Each

Handsome roll-up hats of easy-care cotton are great for travel, sports or everyday wear. Rich patterns or solid colors.

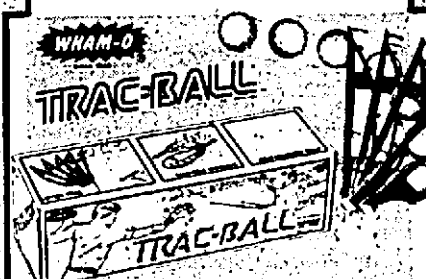
JR. BOYS' TANK TOPS

Our Sale Price **97¢** Ea.

Even the hottest summer weather won't wilt our smartly striped and solid color cotton tank tops in junior boys sizes 4-7. Save!



YUMMY FIG BARS 88¢ Delicious! Large 2 lb net weight package. Shop now and save!	CHEESE SNACKS 10.97¢ For Cheese 'n Crackers. 1 1/4 ounces total net weight. Stock up now!
FOAM CUPS 38¢ Insulated plastic foam cups. Big 51 count package. Save today!	SANDWICH BAGS 48¢ Handy sandwich bags. Pack of 150. Keeps lunches fresh!
WASHCLOTHS 18¢ Cotton terry washcloths. 11x11" size. Color choice.	64 OZ.* SHAMPOO 1.17 Kmart egg, green or strawberry shampoo. *Fl. oz.
BATH CLEANER 62¢ Spray foam cleaner. 17 ounces net weight. Save now!	GLASS CLEANER 49¢ Aerosol window cleaner. 19 ounces net weight. Save!
POTTING SOIL 2.97¢ For Ready to use. 4 quart dry measure. Save!	LIQUID GOLD* 58¢ Cleaner for furniture. 10 ounces net weight.



TRAC-BALL GAME

The exciting new sport that's easy to learn and great for individual, team or family play. Designed to throw curves & spins.

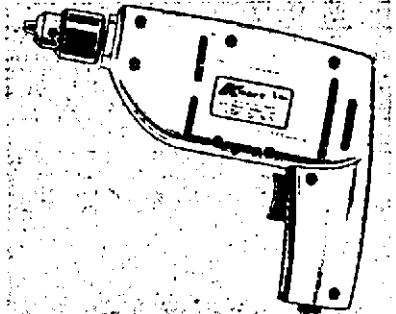
5.94 Each



10-CUP PERCOLATOR

Electric coffeemaker of durable polypropylene resists dents and scratches. Keeps coffee hot! You can charge it today at Kmart!

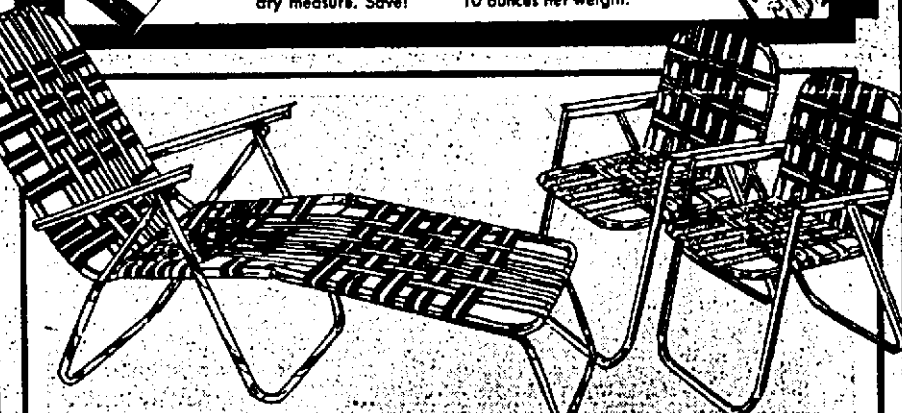
6.77 Each



1/4" ELECTRIC DRILL

Powerful Kmart® drill is double insulated for strength and durability. Shop at Kmart for super low everyday savings!

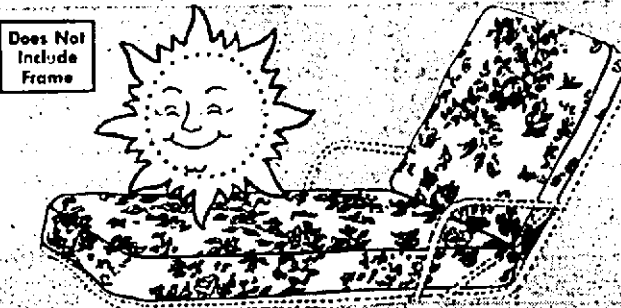
7.66 Each



THREE-PIECE PATIO FURNITURE SET

Be set for summer outdoor entertaining with this attractive comfortable patio furniture. Set includes two folding webbed chairs and matching webbed chaise lounge. Great savings happen every day at your local Kmart store!

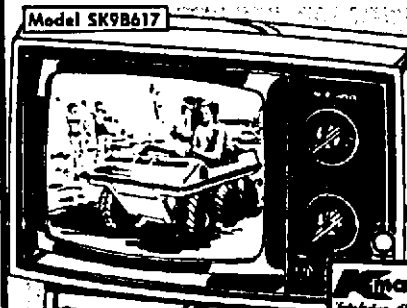
16.88 Set



TWO PIECE 4" THICK CHAISE PAD

Two piece chaise pad set is cushioned for comfort with 4" of foam. Ideal for redwood or standard chaises. Vinyl covered with side zippers on each pad. In an assortment of brilliant vivid patterns. Does not include frame. You can charge it!

9.97 Each



Model SK9B617 Plastic Cabinet

9" B&W COMPACT

100% Solid State Chassis, 70 position detent UHF tuner, VHF and UHF antennas. UL listed. Save now!

69.88 Each



**5450 CHERRY AVE.
LONG BEACH**

**10400 ROSECRANS
BELLFLOWER**

**Mother's Day
Greetings**
See inside for Handy
Coupon or Call 432-5959

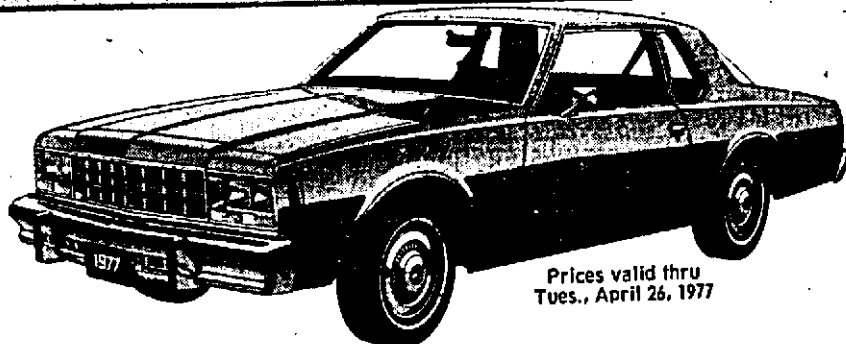
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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, APRIL 24, 1977

MONTH-END SALE

**WE MUST SELL 50
NEW CARS AND TRUCKS
BEFORE MAY 1ST . . .**



Prices valid thru
Tues., April 26, 1977

NEW '77 IMPALA 4-DOOR

Dlx seat belts, tinted glass, fact air, remote control rear view mirror, sport suspension, 350 V8 eng. auto trans, tilt wheel, GR70 radial wsw tires, AM radio, H.D. radiator, dlx bumper guards, value appearance group, Stk. 1155, Ser. 1L69L7C159566.

SALE PRICE \$5846

\$399 DOWN \$163 MONTH

\$5846 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. Deferred price is \$2225 incl tax & finance charges for 48 mos. on approval of your credit. APR 14.5%.

NEW '77 MONTE CARLO COUPE

Pwr strg & brks, fact air, V8, auto trans, tinted glass, tilt wheel, radial wsw tires, dlx bumper guards, body side mouldings, Stk. 1221, Ser. 1H57L7Z471701.

SALE PRICE \$5675

\$499 DOWN \$154⁸⁴ MONTH

\$5675 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. Deferred price is \$2731.22 incl tax, lic & finance charges for 48 mos. on approval of your credit. APR 14.0%.

NEW '77 NOVA 4-DOOR

Dlx seat belts, tinted glass, fact air, pwr strg & brks, 4 cyl eng. auto trans, dlx wheel covers, radial wsw tires, AM radio, dlx bumper guards, exterior decor, Stk. 543, Ser. 1X69D7L120261.

SALE PRICE \$4899

\$299 DOWN \$137 MONTH

\$4899 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. Deferred price is \$1675 incl tax & finance charges for 48 mos. on approval of your credit. APR 14.4%.

NEW '77 CAMARO SPORT COUPE

4 cylinder, auto trans, pwr strg & brks, center console, sport mirrors, body side mouldings, tinted glass, rally wheels, air cond. Stk. 423, Ser. 1Q57D7L55102.

SALE PRICE \$5286

\$299 DOWN \$148 MONTH

\$5286 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. Deferred price is \$2403 incl tax, lic & finance charges for 48 mos. on approval of your credit. APR 16.25%.

VISIT OUR HUGE TRUCK DEPARTMENT AND SAVE

NEW '77 BRAND NEW '76 LUV



Mikado, 4 speed, step bumper, radio, wsw tires, exterior decor, Ser. CLN1458224666, Stk. 1516.

\$199 DN. \$105⁸⁶ MO.

\$399.74 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. Deferred price is \$2296.28 incl tax, lic & finance charges for 48 mos. O.A.C. APR 14.4%.

NEW '77 CHEVY STEPSIDE PICKUP

1/2 ton six cylinder, 3 speed, power steering & brakes, Stk. 1093, Ser. CCD147Z165781.

\$299 DOWN \$123 MONTH

\$629 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. Deferred price is \$4203 incl tax, lic & finance charges for 48 mos. O.A.C. APR 16.12%.



BEAUTY YOU CAN SEE . . . QUALITY YOU CAN TRUST

'75 MALIBU STATION WAGON

V8, auto trans, pwr strg, R&H, fact, AIR COND, rally wheels (57LWT)

RETAIN BLUEBOOK \$4450
NOW \$4299

'75 AMC HORNET 2-DOOR

4 cyl, auto trans, pwr strg, R&H, cust interior (535AYR)

RETAIN BLUEBOOK \$3000
NOW \$2799

'74 CHEVROLET IMPALA

4 Dr. V8, auto trans, pwr strg, R&H, air cond (537JNT)

RETAIN BLUEBOOK \$3370
NOW \$2699

'75 CHEVROLET MALIBU CLASSIC

V8, auto trans, pwr strg, R&H, air cond, vinyl roof (54LYR)

RETAIN BLUEBOOK \$4130
NOW \$3599

'75 MUSTANG 2 + 2

V8, auto trans, pwr strg, R&H, air cond, rally whs, blue in color (72RLR)

RETAIN BLUEBOOK \$4165
NOW \$3899

'74 VEGA STATION WAGON

Auto trans, pwr strg, R&H, AIR COND, custom exterior (361AIE)

RETAIN BLUEBOOK \$2545
NOW \$2499

'75 PLYMOUTH FURY WAGON

V8, auto trans, pwr strg, R&H, air cond (56AMWP)

RETAIN BLUEBOOK \$3725
NOW \$2999

'76 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO

V8, auto trans, pwr strg, AM-FM radio, vinyl roof, rally wheels (47NRP)

RETAIN BLUEBOOK \$4025
NOW \$4999

'75 CHEVROLET IMPALA

3 seat wagon, V8, auto trans, pwr strg, R&H, air cond, roof rack, tilt wheel, etc. (103LQI)

RETAIN BLUEBOOK \$4815
NOW \$4299

'75 CHRYSLER DODGE

V8, auto trans, pwr strg, AM-FM stereo tape, cruise control, vinyl roof, pwr wpts & windows, white in color (56MAJQ)

RETAIN BLUEBOOK \$5870
NOW \$4999

'72 BUICK SKYLARK

4 Dr V8, auto trans, pwr strg, R&H, air cond, vinyl roof, excellent (265LJZ)

RETAIN BLUEBOOK \$2240
NOW \$1999

'74 PONTIAC FIREBIRD

6 cyl, auto trans, pwr strg, R&H, rally wheel, vinyl roof, Extremely nice (46LHZ)

RETAIN BLUEBOOK \$3995
NOW \$3299

'73 CHEVROLET IMPALA

Custom Coupe, V8, auto trans, pwr strg, air cond, vinyl roof, R&H, (480CZ)

RETAIN BLUEBOOK \$2752
NOW \$2799

'72 VOLKS 9-PASSENGER BUS

4 speed, AM-FM stereo tape, extra clean (353POL)

RETAIN BLUEBOOK \$3375
NOW \$3199

'75 FORD LTD 2-DOOR

V8, auto trans, pwr strg, R&H, AIR COND. (109SA)

RETAIN BLUEBOOK \$4240
NOW \$3499

'73 CHEVY NOVA COUPE

V8, 3 speed transmission, radio, heater, etc. Exceptionally nice (178-NYR)

RETAIN BLUEBOOK \$2160
NOW \$1999

CHECK THESE USED TRUCK VALUES

'75 CHEVROLET CHEYENNE 1/2 TON

P.U. V8, auto trans, pwr strg, R&H, AIR COND. (42788Y)

\$4999

'73 EL CAMINO PICKUP

V8, auto trans, pwr strg, AM-FM tape, tilt wheel, vinyl roof (56958P)

\$3499

'75 CHEVROLET CHEYENNE 3/4 TON

P.U. V8, auto trans, pwr strg, R&H, AIR COND, H.D. Camper equipment (35013Y)

\$4999

'73 FORD RANCHERO

V8, auto trans, pwr strg, AM-FM stereo tape, vinyl roof & rally wheels (P378)

\$3399

CHEVROLET SPECIALIZED LEASING

**DEALER
DIRECT**

LEASING . . .
DONT UNDERSTAND LEASING?

**CALL FOR COMPLETE PRICES AND INFORMATION.
ASK FOR LEASE MANAGER. 426-3341**



CALL FOR OUR LOW PRICE BEFORE BUYING

CHEVROLET OWNERS SERVICE SPECIAL

Keep That Great GM Feeling with Genuine GM Parts

TUNE-UP \$34⁹⁵
SPECIAL

• PLUS FREE LUBRICATION •

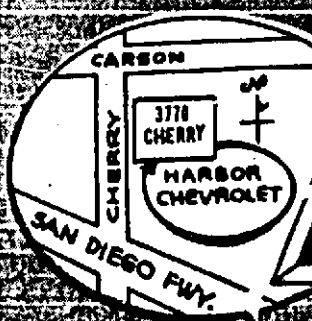
SIX CYLINDER PASSENGER - V8 ENGINES SLIGHTLY HIGHER

Includes new plugs, points, condenser, set engine dwell and timing, adjust carburetor and all labor.

LOCATED ON CHERRY AVE., NORTH OF THE SAN DIEGO FRWY.

**3770 CHERRY AVENUE
LONG BEACH**

OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M. TO 7 P.M.
527-8779



**HARBOR
CHEVROLET**



Call at the Independent, Press-Telegram Classified Ad Counter, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, for your FREE tickets. This offer void after April 25th, 1977.

LONG BEACH ARENA . . . MAY 10th THRU MAY 15th

[illegible]

COUNTER HELP - DAYS

Chy Lee Corvino, Inc.

[illegible]

MIKE'S MUNCHIES
award-winning, convenient, convenient...
anything. Reason for advancement
company. 1 Full time & 2 Part
time days. \$6.00 hr. & 8 hrs.
MANAGER, Sandwich Shop
Eggar, Prgl mduary P. 429-5547

RESTAURANT MANAGER, 300
or mid small town, \$10.00 per hr.,
TACO BELL

KNACK-BAR ATTENDANT
ombo snack bar-barnding
\$10.00 per hr. 40 hrs. week
fringe bnd, \$1.50 per hr. 40 hrs.
WATERS(BIKINI)
TOP NIGHT CLUB COCKTAILS
NO EXPER. REQUISITION
INTEREST & COUNTER PERSON
party 737 PM. E.S.B. 2 p.m.

WAITRESSES
even, odd, all shifts open. Apply
Kastner, 303 Carillon Mall,
Corvallis

WAITRESSES
Day & Dinner shift

BARTENDERS
Day & Nights

COOKS (Short Order)
Days & Nights

IMPERIAL RESTAURANT
(24 Hrs)
11004 Atlantic Ave., Lymwood
38-9733 774-2873

WAITRESSES **DENNY'S**
Midnight to 5:00 AM. Evening hours
5:00 PM. Open Beach

WAITRESSES

HOTEL
CURRY HOUSE RESTAURANT
7071 E. Alexander, Scottsdale
712-871-9966, Mon-Wed.

WATRESS - EXP
Lafayette Hotel for coffee shop,
early in person; 412 W. FCH, L.B.

WATRESS EXPERIENCE
COMBINATION FOOT LUNCHES
SUNDAYS CLOSED 424-2211

WATRESS
Essex, Ages 20-30, Gfied, 9
Afternoon & Even, Good Rum,

MARRI'S PIZZA
#E. Broadway Long Beach

WATRESS
FULL TIME -

BENEFITS
Palmcrest House
595-4551

WAITRESS, should be over 21,
101 E. 3rd St. 434-2222

WAITRESS, young person pref.,
Dixie City Cafe, on Belmont Shore
Pier. 433-4434

Retail Stores 180

**AUTOMOTIVE
PARTS COUNTER**

Chrysler experience preferred but
will consider any qualified assist-
ant. Good salary. Many customer
contacts. Call Perry Marmore (733)
9-4422 or (714) 834-0276.

Black & White Linen Supply
VERNE HOLLAND FORD

VERNE HUGHES WOODS
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UTO PARTS COUNTERMAN
 Experienced, Good pay. Supply area. No
 3743 or 844-0775

Auto Parts Counterman
 Good exp. Good working cond.
 Retirement plan. Good wages for
 part time. Call JOHN 374-5483

BUTCHER Experienced needed. Beyond
 Hargest Market, 2300 E. Broadway.
 Long Beach

- CASHIER -
 EXPERIENCED, MATURE
 TICKET DEPARTMENT
 WALLACE'S MUSIC CITY
 LAKEWOOD CENTER

Cashier for Auto Parts store.
 Must deal with figures & accu-
 rates. Full & part time positions
 available. Apply at: _____ Blvd. I.R.

CASHIER
Prefer with stationary exp.
Call Ron 437-2671

CLERK
Good Customer Voice
Call Ron 437-2671

CLERK-MARKET
Hard worker. Own truck. Flexible
hrs. Over 18. 429-2116 some days &
179-14

CLOTHING SALESMAN
Must be eager. In suit & tux. High-
school. Salary adv. Applicant
call. Call 429-1060 Mr. Warren
714-893-1151

COUNTER HELP

the Treasury
family store and food center

**PART TIME
SNACK BAR
COFFEE SHOP
COUNTER
ATTENDANT**

Apply in Person
7770 Carson Street Lakewood
(No Phone calls)

Equal Opportunity Employer

COUNTER Help, Snack Store, Full & part time, 2nd shift, 1st shift, 1 D.
Apply: 7770 Carson St., Lakewood
Garfield, 123 W. Ocean, LB: 11223
Annette Bird, Lyman

**Dooley's
Hardware
Department
Store**
Needs Sales Help
Immediately
Electrical
Garden Shop
Hardware
Plumbing
**GOOD BENEFITS
VACATIONS
PROFIT SHARING**

**RETIREMENT
+ HOSPITAL BENEFITS
HIRING BY
APPLICATION
ONLY!**
Apply at:
**5075 Long Beach Bl
North Long Beach**

DRY CLEANING HELP
Sewalter, Presser, Cuyper & All
1801 E. 1st Ave., 1st Floor
HAWAIIAN CELLULOSE & DYE CO.
7777 Long Beach Blvd. Upland, CA

PIC 'N SAVE
Tons of savings at this event

to be part of FIC to SAVE a stock
ing growth program and to benefit
from the economic career which
can provide. Our policy emphasizes
company offers quick advancement
to large management positions
after a brief training period. After
management assistance offered
to the company by FIC to SAVE
has been \$100,000, the company or
(21) 517-9228, 9 to 1.

HELP WANTED

TELEDYNE INET
The leader in service repair equipment is currently hiring.

ASSEMBLERS
2-3 years experience in electronic assembly. Must be able to read blueprints and schematics or wiring diagrams. Heavy lifting required.

SHEET METAL MECH
2-3 years experience in sheet metal work. Must be able to read blueprints and layout. Heavy lifting required.

CHECKER-DESIGN DRAFTSPERSON
Qualified individual will have 2 years technical drafting experience. Duties include layout design and drafting related to rotary and static electrical power equipment, analog and digital control circuitry. EOE/DFW.

ELECTRONIC TEST TECHNICIANS
Duties include breadboard test and troubleshooting of solid state frequency converters. Experience required in digital and analog circuitry. Good background in electronic test equipment preferred. EOE/DFW.

INSPECTORS MECHANICAL
2 to 3 years experience inspecting electronic and electro-mechanical equipment. Must be able to read and interpret blueprints, schematics and wiring diagrams. Familiar with all phases of maintenance and repair of electronic and electro-mechanical equipment. EOE/DFW.

DEWIS MYSOCKI
TELEDYNE INET
711 W. Knott St.
P.O. Box 560
Gardena, CA 90247
(213) 327-0913

TEST TECH
Electronics Firm needs Technician to test and repair electronic equipment. Duties include acceptance testing, troubleshooting, and repair of electronic equipment. EOE/DFW.

K-WEST
9371 Kramer, Westminster
Equal Opportunity Employer
We are an Equal Opportunity Employer. EOE/DFW.

TEST ENGINEER
Randy Brown, manufacturer of computer systems for the defense and aerospace industries has an immediate opening for a test engineer. EOE/DFW.

Arrowhead Products
Federal Mogul Corp.
4111 Kato St.
Los Angeles, CA 90029
713-846-4225

ENGLATHE & MILL
Engraving and Mill Machinery
10000 Imperial Highway
South Gate, CA 90265

FIBERGLASS WORKER
Hand Car Parts Woman preferred 40+ years
Chopper Gun Operator/Get Coater
Must be experienced 430-6447

Foreman (M-F) Electrical
A South Bay manufacturer has immediate requirement for an electrical Foreman with maintenance & construction experience.

Journeyman experience is required with at least 2 years of the supervisory level. Ability to qualify for a C-10, knowledge of 1977 NEC and OSHA-CAL OSHA required. Qualified candidates are encouraged to send a letter or resume in confidence to:

Sandy Cavallo
2600 Skyway Dr.
Torrance, Calif. 90509
All resumes will be considered. EOE/DFW.

FOREMAN
Weaving or other textile experience preferred. Superior experience required. EOE/DFW.

Oxford Mills
1973 Via Ardo, Compton
(213) 774-7580 - 637-1978

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

FOREMAN
\$17,000-\$20,000
Local company needs working foreman with 5 to 7 years experience. EOE/DFW.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
O'NEAL
7700 E. Florence (Riverside) 925-2446

FORGING OPERATOR
Experience in forging machinery. 5 to 7 years experience. EOE/DFW.

FORKLIFT MECHANIC
Needed in large Forster Service Co. Good refs. & exp. Good pay. EOE/DFW.

GLAZER - EXPERIENCED
Timothy's Glass & Mirror
713-846-5236

GUARDS - SECURITY
All shifts. 221-2148 AM to 3 PM

HEAD RECEIVER
Appl. for head receiver. EOE/DFW.

INSPECTOR
Finished Machine Parts
First Class person. 10 years experience. Must have own inspection tools. Wage open and steady employment.

Techni-Cast Corp
11220 So. Garfield Ave.
South Gate
Equal Opportunity Employer

INSPECTOR
Mechanical Assembly & Fiberglass experience. EOE/DFW.

INSPECTOR
N.D.T. Level II. Non-destructive testing. EOE/DFW.

JCPenney
Lakewood Center
is interviewing for FULL OR PART TIME EXPERIENCED BEAUTY OPER

JCPenney
Lakewood Center
is interviewing for MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR

Jr Electrical Estimator
For Large Industrial & Commercial Projects. EOE/DFW.

LORD ELECTRIC CO INC
213-634-1820

LAYOUT FITTER
For structural steel fabrication. EOE/DFW.

LEADMAN
For production. EOE/DFW.

LETTER PRESSMAN
Handset press. EOE/DFW.

LIC. DECK OFFICER
USC Reserve. EOE/DFW.

MACHINIST
Brown & Shaw. EOE/DFW.

MACHINIST (TOOL ROOM)
Experience in forging and tooling. EOE/DFW.

MACHINIST
Tool Room. EOE/DFW.

MACHINIST
Tool Room. EOE/DFW.

HELP WANTED

MACHINERY BUILDER
Steel fabrication, welding, and mechanical assembly. EOE/DFW.

MACHINE SHOP JIG & FIXTURE BUILDER
To build jig & fixture. EOE/DFW.

THOMSEN DIV. ROYAL INDUSTRIES
130 W. Victoria St., Gardena
321-8380

MACHINIST
Aircraft and aerospace quality work. EOE/DFW.

COAST METAL CRAFT
12151 Elana Rd
521-4576

MACHINIST
Chuckery Oper. EOE/DFW.

MACHINIST CLASS "A"
Too many, will working good. EOE/DFW.

MACHINIST
Chuckery Oper. EOE/DFW.

MACHINIST
Horizontal boring mill operator. EOE/DFW.

MACHINIST
Job shop machining. EOE/DFW.

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Job shop machining. EOE/DFW.

HELP WANTED

TOOL ROOM MACHINIST - TOOL MAKER
Min. 3 Years Experience in basic tool room machining. EOE/DFW.

SET-UP OPERATORS
AUTOMATIC CHUCKER
E.O. CHANDLER
BRILL PRESS

INSPECTOR "BAC"
Day Shift, excellent wages & benefits. EOE/DFW.

KORODY-COLVER MFG
445 N. Main St., Gardena
521-8380

MACHINIST
Thread mill operator. EOE/DFW.

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Thread mill operator. EOE/DFW.

HELP WANTED

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
IMMEDIATE opening, exp. in hand tools, electric & pneumatic tools. EOE/DFW.

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
IMMEDIATE opening, exp. in hand tools, electric & pneumatic tools. EOE/DFW.

MAINTENANCE MAN
Full time, exp. in electrical work. EOE/DFW.

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
Large force service repair of large equipment. EOE/DFW.

MAINT. MECHANIC
Exp. in electrical work. EOE/DFW.

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HELP WANTED

PIPE FILTERS
Exp. in pipe fitting. EOE/DFW.

PLUMBER
3 or 4 years exp. EOE/DFW.

PRESSER-SHM
Exp. in electrical work. EOE/DFW.

PRESSMAN
Second shift. EOE/DFW.

PRINTER
Exp. in electrical work. EOE/DFW.

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HELP WANTED

TOOL & DIE MAKER
Exp. in tool & die making. EOE/DFW.

TOOL MAKER
Exp. in tool making. EOE/DFW.

TOOL ROOM FOREMAN
Exp. in tool room work. EOE/DFW.

TRACTOR MECHANIC
Exp. in tractor work. EOE/DFW.

WELDER FABRICATOR
Exp. in welding. EOE/DFW.

TV REPAIRMAN
Exp. in TV repair. EOE/DFW.

UPHOLSTERER
Exp. in upholstery. EOE/DFW.

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HELP WANTED

Car Wash Drivers
Exp. in car wash work. EOE/DFW.

CHECK-MARKER
Exp. in check marking. EOE/DFW.

CHILD CARE WORKERS
Exp. in child care. EOE/DFW.

COOKS HELPER
Exp. in cooking. EOE/DFW.

DELIVERY PART TIME
Exp. in delivery. EOE/DFW.

Dining Rm & Kitchen Help
Exp. in dining room work. EOE/DFW.

DOG GROOMER
Exp. in dog grooming. EOE/DFW.

DRIVER
Exp. in driving. EOE/DFW.

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MOTOR LOG TO GENE AUTRY HOTEL, PALM SPRINGS

New T-Bird is a winner

—Story and Photos
By Bill Emery
Associate Auto Editor

Thundering boots and thundering birds... there's a new kind of thunder in Palm Springs and a new kind of Thunderbird from Ford in the personal luxury car market.

Gene Autry, who rode Western saddle on his horse, Champion, for three generations and 95 movies singing and playing his guitar while wearing a white Stetson 10-gallon cowboy hat, has moved on the premise of his 15-acre resort hotel in Palm Springs.

Having recently expanded the facilities to include suites and bungalows that are as luxurious as any in the lower desert, the Gene Autry Hotel now features three swimming pools, 2 hot therapy pools and four championship tennis courts.

To visit this luxury home of the Angels when practicing for the season in the desert, we borrowed a new 1977 Thunderbird from Jack Wixom, owner of Pacific Ford at 3600 Cherry Ave. in Long Beach and drove to the Gene Autry Hotel at 4200 Palm Canyon Drive East in Palm Springs.

It's a rare privilege to test-drive a luxury car, and the new 1977 Thunderbird, with a new look, a new size and all the luxury appointments is the quietest car we've driven. It's so smooth and effortless to drive that it almost mesmerizes you.

Individual front seats are large in every dimension, supporting long legs right out to beneath the knees

and they are deeply padded for complete support. The driver seat is adjustable six ways, while the passenger side reclines for even more comfort on long trips.

Although the "T-Bird" is 10 inches shorter this year, the car sports a wider track and a new suspension system that makes it agile in the corners and over rough spots. There doesn't seem to be any loss in passenger roominess and the car looks as long as an Eldorado. Certainly, the hood line is as impressive as ever before.

An unusual feature in the electric sunroof, which is spotlighted by a unique wrap-over roof treatment, is the tinted see-through moonroof that can be completely blocked out by a sliding panel that shuts out all sun rays and matches the headliner.

Much of the luxury appointments on the Thunderbird are optional equipment. The motor log car was equipped with dual remote-control outside sport mirrors, automatic temperature control air conditioning, speed control built into the steering wheel, AM-FM stereo radio with Quad 8-tape player and power windows.

It was a surprise to touch the door handle one night and see the interior light up as well as the door keyhole. This has to take the frustration out of finding the keyhole in the rain at night, or, for that matter, any dark night. In a few seconds, the light goes out by itself.

Among the standard features of the all new Thunderbird are power

steering, power front disc brakes, automatic transmission and a new 302 CID V-8 engine. Optional 351 and 400 cubic-inch V-8 engines can be ordered.

Large coach windows in the rear quarter panels eliminate blind spots and make it much easier to back out of tight areas. This together with wide sweeping windows give the new T-Bird excellent visibility.

For a mid-sized car built on a 114-inch wheelbase, the new Thunderbird offers good looks, good handling, a quiet, smooth ride and prestige to match anything in the luxury field. Its elegance is mirrored in the reflection of the many admirers both on the road and in the post desert resort area.

Gene Autry is the Emperor of Entertainment. For decades, he entertained us on radio, in the movies, in personal appearances and on television singing cowboy songs and classic standards while accompanying himself on the guitar. Then he took to entertaining us with his own baseball team, the Angels. Now, he entertains travelers and vacationers in one of the most elegant hotels in the lower desert resort area of Palm Springs, all the while seeking a pennant for his famed team.

The Gene Autry Hotel used to sit all by itself on the side of the road leading to the Palm Springs Golf Course, just barely sitting on the edge of 15 acres. Today, luxury residential units border the hotel, and last year, a \$2 million expan-

sion added 12 luxurious bungalows and executive suites that run as high as \$135 per night.

Four championship tennis courts, three swimming pools and two hot therapy pools make this hotel a contender for the most desirable resort in the desert.

Gene and his wife, Ina Mae since 1932, moved into their own home on the property a couple of months ago and can frequently be seen in the El Sombrero Room, which features the finest Mexican culinary talents to be found, as well as charcoal broiled steaks and chops and other American dishes.

New convention facilities offer private parking and entry to richly decorated conference and ball rooms. At a recent celebrity-packed evening of fund raising for the Eisenhower hospital, more than \$2 million was raised with personalities such as former President Ford, Bob Hope and Frank Sinatra among the guests attending.

The convention center has complete separate kitchen and bar facilities plus accommodations for entertainment.

Frank Davis, the hotel's general manager, told of plans to add condominiums on the hotel property which would be serviced and maintained by the hotel staff. And, the hotel may go after the big league tennis groups by doubling the number of courts now in operation. A pro shop is currently under construction with Terry Ackerman, resident pro, available for lessons.

Continuous entertainment is featured nightly with dancing in the cocktail lounge. A new glass-enclosed Garden Room just off the landscaped pool area is available for breakfast, luncheon, dinner or private cocktail and dinner parties.

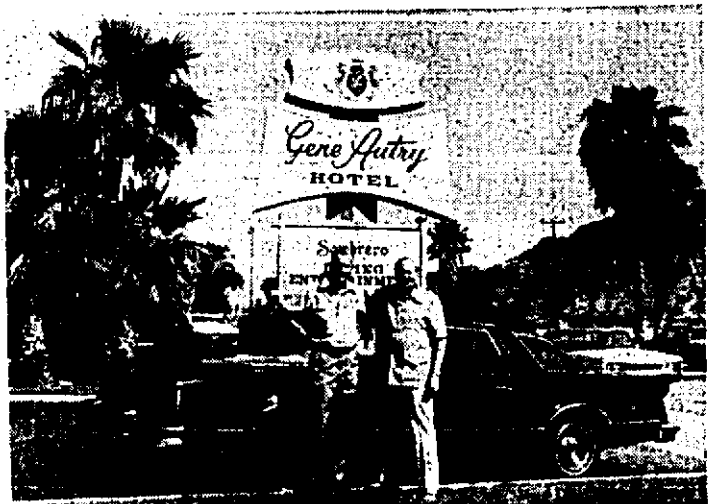
The next time you hear "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer", chances are it will be Gene Autry singing it as that one record alone topped 10 million in sales... one-fourth of his total record sales. And next time you go to a game at Angel Stadium, you can bet your bottom dollar Gene Autry will be there rootin' for his team. He had to leave right after the interview as the Angels were playing that Saturday night and had never lost a home game, which he always attends. Maybe, just maybe he'd get that pennant by going on the road. And, maybe, just maybe, the Angels would all be winners if they hit the road in a new 1977 Thunderbird. It's a real winner!



WENDY ACKERMAN STRIKES A TENNIS POSE THRU THE SUNROOF OF MOTOR LOG THUNDERBIRD



ONE OF 3 SWIMMING POOLS AT AUTRY RESORT



GENE AUTRY (RIGHT), OWNER OF 2 ORIGINAL T-BIRDS, AND ED CROWLEY, HOTEL PRESIDENT, WELCOME ALL NEW '77 T-BIRD

IT'S OUR
Spring Wheels
TIME
WITH BARGAINS BURSTING OUT ALL OVER

77% GRANADA SPORTS COUPE
What beauty! What luxury! What performance! And what a buy! This Spring Wheels Special is designed for those who consider a car more than just transportation. Look at all you get at our special low price: White painted styled wheels with bright trim rings • Louvered opera window applique • Front and rear all-rubber bumper guards • Dual sport mirrors • Leather-wrapped sport steering wheel • Floor shift • Plus a lot more. 77% Granada 2-Door Sports Coupe. At Hometown Ford NOW!

SEE OUR LIMITED EDITION CARS, ALSO.
Granada, Mustang II, Maverick, Pinto, Pinto Wagon and Explorer Pickup.

FORD
SPRING WHEELS

SEE THE SUCCESSFUL
NEW THUNDERBIRD,
NEW MODELS,
NEW COLORS

IT'S
Spring

'77 THUNDERBIRD DOVE GREY/LIPSTICK RED
FEATURE PACKAGE:
New Spring color combinations for the beautiful new Thunderbird. Features a distinctive Dove Grey interior with individually adjustable split bench seats, dual fold-down center armrests and a manual passenger recliner. Choice of Lipstick Red Exterior Color with Lipstick Red or Silver vinyl roof or Silver Metallic Exterior with Silver or Lipstick vinyl roof. Trade up today. You'll love it.

SEE THE MOST LUXURIOUS
THUNDERBIRDS NOW AT PACIFIC FORD

FORD
Turn on to Spring
SPRING WHEELS
FABULOUS SAVINGS

1977 F150 Custom
Styleside Pickup
Indio Tan, ammeter-od
pressure gauges, Cruise-
O-Matic, cigar lighter,
5 L78x15 tires. (F15B-
RY27393)

\$4458

1977 MUSTANG II
Bright Yellow,
4 speed, manual
transmission, front disc brakes,
rack and pinion steering,
amp & tempera-
ture gauges, white
full vinyl roof, 2.3
liter I-4 engine
2V, White sidewall
tires, tinted glass, Complete (ADJ7R02-
Y116008)

\$3850

EXTRA SHARP USED CAR SPECIALS	'74 PLYMOUTH FURY III V8, 4 Door, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioned, power brakes, vinyl roof, radio, heater (MAYN)	'74 FORD LTD, 2-DOOR V8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioned, vinyl roof (Y2KKB)	'74 FORD ELITE 2-DOOR HARDTOP V8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioned, vinyl roof AM-FM stereo, Nice Carl (174MKB)	'75 GRANADA 4-DOOR V8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioned, (33AME1) Sharp!	'74 BUICK REGAL 2-DOOR HARDTOP V8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio, heater, air conditioned, vinyl roof (679FA) Nice Car!	'74 GRAN TORINO 4-DOOR V8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioned, vinyl roof, Low miles (80KRY)
	\$2565	\$3225	\$3595	\$3680	\$3385	\$2585

"PARTS & SERVICE DEPARTMENTS OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY" BANK FINANCING AVAILABLE

PACIFIC FORD
AUTO SALES
3600 CHERRY AVE. LONG BEACH CA. 90801

RANCHO

AMC JEEP

SPRING
CLEARANCE

SALE



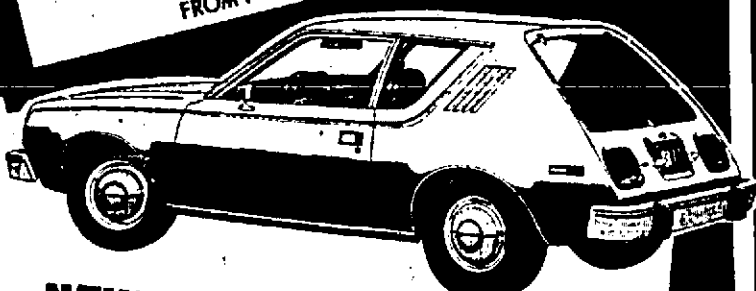
NEW 1977
JEEP CHEROKEE

Serial J7A16MP020476

DISCOUNT

\$1000

FROM FEDERAL WINDOW STICKER PRICE



NEW 1977 GREMLIN

\$3295

Serial A7M465E170293

THE ONLY
FACTORY AUTHORIZED
JEEP DEALER
IN LONG BEACH

OPEN
daily until
10 P.M.
including
SUNDAY

FOR YOUR NEW AMC VEHICLES
BUYER PROTECTION PLAN II
Plan II protects the engine and drive train (the most expensive parts to fix) against factory defects and wear for 2 years/24,000 miles. Every other part on the car - except tires is protected for 1 year/12,000 miles.

USED CAR SPECIALS

'66 AMC RAMBLER AMERICAN COUPE
Economy 4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering & brakes, whitewall tires. (60BCPP)

\$695

'66 CHEVROLET IMPALA COUPE
V8, automatic transmission, AM-FM stereo, heater, power steering & brakes, whitewall tires, rally wheels. (SKT612)

\$895

'67 FORD STATION WAGON
V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, brakes, seats & windows, luggage rack, whitewall tires. 3rd seat, plus AIR CONDITIONING. (UVN17)

\$995

'70 HORNET 4-DOOR SEDAN
Economy 4 cylinder engine, 3 speed standard transmission, AM-FM radio, heater, plus vinyl top & more (80CBUO)

\$995

'70 CHEVROLET KINGSWOOD WAGON
V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering & brakes, whitewall tires, plus AIR CONDITIONING. (191HXX)

\$1295

'73 DODGE DART 2-DOOR COUPE
V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering & brakes, vinyl top, whitewall tires, plus AIR CONDITIONING. (740HHU)

\$1695

ALL CARS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE.

ALL PRICES ARE VALID UNTIL 10 P.M., SUN., 4/24/77

ALL PRICES ARE PLUS TAX AND LICENSE.

RANCHO

AMC/JEEP

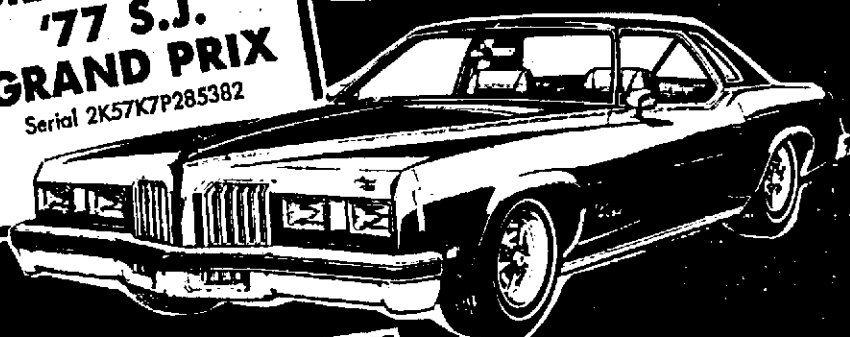
2160 Long Beach Blvd. ph.591.3341

Mike Salta
Pontiac

DISCOUNT DAYS...ARE HERE

ALL NEW '77 PONTIACS
ARE GOING AT
GREAT SAVINGS... DURING OUR
SPRING DISCOUNT DAYS

BRAND NEW
'77 S.J.
GRAND PRIX
Serial 2K57K7P285382



DISCOUNT

\$1300

OFF WINDOW
STICKER PRICE



BRAND NEW
'77
SUNBIRD
NOTCHBACK
Serial 2M27C72318287

DISCOUNT

\$900

USED CAR
SAVINGS

OFF WINDOW
STICKER PRICE

LEASE.
WE LEASE
ALL
MAKES
AND
MODELS.

'70 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4-Dr. Mdp.
V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, vinyl top, plus AIR CONDITIONING. (219ADN).

\$1095

'71 CHEVROLET TOWNSMAN Station Wgn
V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, plus AIR CONDITIONING. (988DBO).

\$1395

'73 CHEVROLET NOVA 2-DR. Coupe
V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, plus MORE. (EDJGR)

\$1595

'73 PLYMOUTH FURY 4-DR. Sedan
V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering & brakes, vinyl top, plus AIR CONDITIONING. (541HEO).

\$1695

'73 MAVERICK 4-Door Sedan
V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, vinyl top, plus AIR CONDITIONING. (065SPW).

\$1695

'72 MERCURY MONTEREY Sta. Wgn.
V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering & brakes, luggage rack, plus AIR CONDITIONING. (827ETD)

\$1695

'73 PINTO Station Wagon
Economy 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, radio, heater, plus AIR CONDITIONING. (555HOL).

\$1795

'73 FORD LTD 2-Dr. Hardtop
V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering & brakes, vinyl top, plus AIR CONDITIONING. (575KKQ).

\$1895

SERVICE HOURS
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MON.-THRU FRI.

ALL CARS ARE SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE

ALL PRICES ARE PLUS TAX AND LICENSE.

ALL PRICES ARE VALID UNTIL 10 P.M., SUN., 4/24/77

MIKE SALTA
PONTIAC

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Open
daily until
10 P.M.
including
sunday

CLASSIFICATION 760

CONTINUED FROM PAGE C-9

UNFURNISHED APTS.

Lakewood Area 764

HOME-LIKE

2 & 3 BDRM

APTS

DESIGNED WITH THE

FAMILY IN MIND!

Walk to Schools

Licensed Day Care

Central Air

Loss Of Storage

Play Areas

Pools

Park Adjacent

SORRY NO PETS

THE

VILLAGE

A FAMILY COMMUNITY

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CLEAN 1 BR 2 BA, Crpl. apt.

SINGLE UNFURNISHED, stove

2 BR apt. Crpl. apt. 1 BR 1 BA

Los Alamitos 735

ADULTS 3 to 5, 2 BR, 2 BA, Crpl.

2 BR apt. Crpl. apt. 1 BR 1 BA

Los Altos 785

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Los Altos 785

UNFURNISHED APTS.

Seal Beach 825

Signal Hill 840

COLLEGE PARK ESTATES

LOS ALAMOS

LOS ALTOS

PLAZA

Waterfront Properties

Westside 835

Wrigley 843

VIEW APT

NAPLES WATER FRONT

NORTH LONG BEACH 2 BR

BEAUTY DECOR 1 BR 1 BA

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UNFURNISHED HOMES

IN CERRITOS

OPEN SUN FROM 1 PM

SHARPI

UNUSUAL VALUE!

CERRITOS - SHARPI

COLLEGE PARK ESTATES

LOS ALAMOS

LOS ALTOS

PLAZA

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Wrigley 843

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IN CERRITOS

OPEN SUN FROM 1 PM

SHARPI

UNUSUAL VALUE!

CERRITOS - SHARPI

COLLEGE PARK ESTATES

LOS ALAMOS

LOS ALTOS

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WHY

a

career at



BERNIE JONES
Vice-President, Gen. Sales Mgr.

REX L. HODGES REALTY COMPANY

WHY A CAREER AT REX L. HODGES REALTY?

Answer: You have more going for you. "IT IS JUST THAT SIMPLE," stated Bernie Jones, Vice-President/General Sales Manager. Rex L. Hodges Realty has been in business since 1929. That's over 48 years in the Long Beach/Orange County basin. We are a "Family of Companies." Today more than ever before we all value a family relationship. Our family extends from Robert C. Westmyer, owner of Rex L. Hodges Realty, to one of our newer salespersons Steve Smith, who recently joined Rex L. Hodges at our Westminster Village office. Steve formerly owned a large hamburger franchise. Everyday we are striving to make "Our Company" a better Company.

The Real Estate market is pretty well saturated in every city, so there has to be reason to choose REX L. HODGES REALTY and after 48 years in this business we know what the differences are: We also feel the programs we offer to salespersons, and also to the customers, who will be selling their homes, and the persons who will purchase homes in 1977 will enable you, the salesman, to provide 100% coverage. When Rex L. Hodges Realty offers the services, we are aware we have that extra edge coupled with 48 years of sound, confident service. A solid family atmosphere and you have a winner.

JUST LOOK AT THE DIFFERENCES

Growth: We recently opened our new Seal Beach office on Pacific Coast Highway. Juanita Newman, the manager, is a fine example of the great opportunity at Rex L. Hodges company.

If management is in your plans, plan a career with Rex L. Hodges Realty.

In 1976 Rex L. Hodges Realty purchased Pacific Bay Real Estate in Northern California serving the East Bay area including Oakland, Berkeley and Richmond. Now! That's growth, and we are negotiating with others at this very time.

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Training and Counselling: A professional never stops training and retraining. A license allows you to sell. Rex L. Hodges Realty shows you how to match the right buyer and the right home, and how to market that owner's home to get it sold. Real Estate is a very rewarding profession and yet there are many different problems that arise, and when a Company has fellows like Earl J. Christensen, Vice-President, and Terry Mulholland, Vice-President, you have two of the finest minds in General Real Estate in the State of California. When you join Rex L. Hodges you join our family and families seem to have a way of overcoming any or all of the difficulties that arise.

Trade in Program: An absolute must in the 70's. Our Trade-In Program is not some hit or miss proposition. It works. We pioneered "Trade-Ins" in 1929. Think about it.

H & H Development Co. H & H Development Co. is a subsidiary of Rex L. Hodges, a part of our family. We build apartments, condominiums, shopping centers and medical offices. We will also build for your clients on their buildable lots. All H & H properties are covered by a Builder's One Year Warranty. Another good reason to start your career at Rex L. Hodges.

HOME WARRANTIES:

When you purchase your next home specify you want an American Home Shield Warranty. (*This one year warranty protects your home against the defects or malfunction of the major systems, appliances, and hot water heater, garbage disposal, dishwasher and last but not least waste and drainline stoppages). So call the nearest Rex L. Hodges office and specify that you want an American Home Shield One Year Warranty and leave the shopping to us.

When you sell your home please remember that when your home is listed with Rex L. Hodges Realty, if you so desire, your home will be covered by American Home Shield Warranty. Ask the salesperson about the details. Better still call and we will deliver the brochures with information. Well, we ran out of space, but I hope that maybe we have told the Rex L. Hodges story and remember there is a difference when you join our family.

Cordially yours,
Bernie Jones

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BIXBY KNOLLS (213) 427-5418
BUENA PARK (714) 827-7130
CERRITOS (213) 924-1612
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Artesia 860-2431

C-12-INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., April 24, 1977

HOMES FOR SALE	HOMES FOR SALE	HOMES FOR SALE	HOMES FOR SALE	HOMES FOR SALE	HOMES FOR SALE	HOMES FOR SALE
1225 DEER-PLAYROOM-FAMILY RM. This home is a 3 br. with large lot. Large pool. Outstanding condition. RED CARPET REALTORS 860-0703	1240 SHARP STARTER HOME 2 bed, 1 bath, 1 car. New carpet, new paint, new kitchen. Call for details. RED CARPET REALTORS 864-7941	1240 PRICE DEDUCTION A new home for sale. 3 br. 2 bath, 1 car. New carpet, new paint, new kitchen. Call for details. RED CARPET REALTORS 864-7941	1240 OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 Large 2 bedroom home. 2 bath, 1 car. New carpet, new paint, new kitchen. Call for details. RED CARPET REALTORS 864-7941	1250 OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 Large 2 bedroom home. 2 bath, 1 car. New carpet, new paint, new kitchen. Call for details. RED CARPET REALTORS 864-7941	1250 64 INTEREST THRU Just 42 months on this beautiful home. 3 br. 2 bath, 1 car. New carpet, new paint, new kitchen. Call for details. RED CARPET REALTORS 864-7941	1250 SPANISH VILLA 3 br. 2 bath, 1 car. New carpet, new paint, new kitchen. Call for details. RED CARPET REALTORS 864-7941
1255 ALREADY APPRAISED This home is a 3 br. with large lot. Large pool. Outstanding condition. RED CARPET REALTORS 860-0703	1255 DRIVE BY-DO NOT DISTURB 500 LA PASADA OWNER SAYS SELL Newly decorated to move. 3 br. 2 bath, 1 car. New carpet, new paint, new kitchen. Call for details. RED CARPET REALTORS 864-7941	1255 DRIVE BY-DO NOT DISTURB 1400 Bryant Drive East 3000 sq. ft. in this home. 3 br. 2 bath, 1 car. New carpet, new paint, new kitchen. Call for details. RED CARPET REALTORS 864-7941	1255 2 NEW LISTINGS Clean 3 br. 2 bath. Near El Dorado Park. Call for details. RED CARPET REALTORS 864-7941	1255 REFURBISHED RANCHO 3 br. 2 bath, 1 car. New carpet, new paint, new kitchen. Call for details. RED CARPET REALTORS 864-7941	1255 SPLASH PARTY Swim in your own pool. 3 br. 2 bath, 1 car. New carpet, new paint, new kitchen. Call for details. RED CARPET REALTORS 864-7941	1255 WALK TO MILLIKAN Enjoy the scenery of this home. 3 br. 2 bath, 1 car. New carpet, new paint, new kitchen. Call for details. RED CARPET REALTORS 864-7941
1255 LOOKS LIKE MODEL 3 br. 2 bath, 1 car. New carpet, new paint, new kitchen. Call for details. RED CARPET REALTORS 864-7941	1255 SUPER CLEAN 3 br. 2 bath, 1 car. New carpet, new paint, new kitchen. Call for details. RED CARPET REALTORS 864-7941	1255 1ST TIME OPEN 1-5 3 br. 2 bath, 1 car. New carpet, new paint, new kitchen. Call for details. RED CARPET REALTORS 864-7941	1255 NEED CASH OWNER WILL CARRY 2ND 3 br. 2 bath, 1 car. New carpet, new paint, new kitchen. Call for details. RED CARPET REALTORS 864-7941	1255 THE FUNSHINE HOME New about a 2000 sq. ft. home. 3 br. 2 bath, 1 car. New carpet, new paint, new kitchen. Call for details. RED CARPET REALTORS 864-7941	1255 BEST BUY! You will want to see this home. 3 br. 2 bath, 1 car. New carpet, new paint, new kitchen. Call for details. RED CARPET REALTORS 864-7941	1255 WOULD YOU BELIEVE... 3 br. 2 bath, 1 car. New carpet, new paint, new kitchen. Call for details. RED CARPET REALTORS 864-7941
1255 MOVING OUT OF STATE Before listing. By Owner PLY. 3 br. 2 bath, 1 car. New carpet, new paint, new kitchen. Call for details. RED CARPET REALTORS 864-7941	1255 LAST CHANCE! Before listing. By Owner PLY. 3 br. 2 bath, 1 car. New carpet, new paint, new kitchen. Call for details. RED CARPET REALTORS 864-7941	1255 EL DORADO - POOL Before listing. By Owner PLY. 3 br. 2 bath, 1 car. New carpet, new paint, new kitchen. Call for details. RED CARPET REALTORS 864-7941	1255 CONVENIENTLY LOCATED 3 br. 2 bath, 1 car. New carpet, new paint, new kitchen. Call for details. RED CARPET REALTORS 864-7941	1255 BEAUTIFUL EL DORADO 3 br. 2 bath, 1 car. New carpet, new paint, new kitchen. Call for details. RED CARPET REALTORS 864-7941	1255 3 BR. 2 BATH, 1 CAR. 3 br. 2 bath, 1 car. New carpet, new paint, new kitchen. Call for details. RED CARPET REALTORS 864-7941	1255 FOR HELP TO BUY & SELL In area. Call for details. RED CARPET REALTORS 864-7941

REALTOR OF THE WEEK



BRUCE A. KUNKEL

Bruce Kunkel was born in Nebraska in 1916, attended schools at Albion, Neb. and college at Doan College, Crete, Neb., majoring in Economics. He worked on his father's cattle ranch until 1940, when he moved to Calif. and worked in aircraft. Mr. Kunkel was a pilot from 1940 to 1953 and a Naval aviator WW II. He married his wife, Helen, in 1938.

Mr. Kunkel joined the Long Beach District Board of Realtors April 17, 1957, served on many committees and received a certificate in Real Estate from City College. He is now serving a 2nd term as a Director of our Board and currently serving the first of a 3 year term as State Director on the Multiple Listing Committee.

Bruce was employed by another Realtor 3 years before opening his own office at 1651 South St., Long

Beach, with his wife. Helen has been a Realtor Associate working with Bruce since 1966. They specialize in personalized, know-how service to their many clients and Bruce has been a consistent million dollar producer.

Among his hobbies are traveling, music, bridge, sports and creative real estate. The Kunkels have a daughter who is a Sergeant Deputy Sheriff and a son graduating from Sonoma State going into graduate studies, along with 4 grandchildren. They have been very active in their church the 30 years they have lived in the great city of Long Beach. Bruce is a member of the Calif. Assoc. of Realtors Real Estate Certificate Institute Division and has had many courses in advanced investment, real estate exchange, etc.



REALTOR

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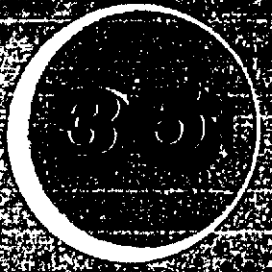
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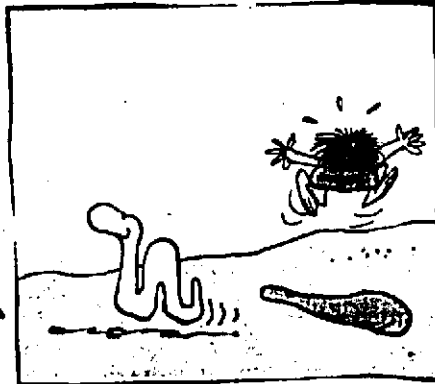
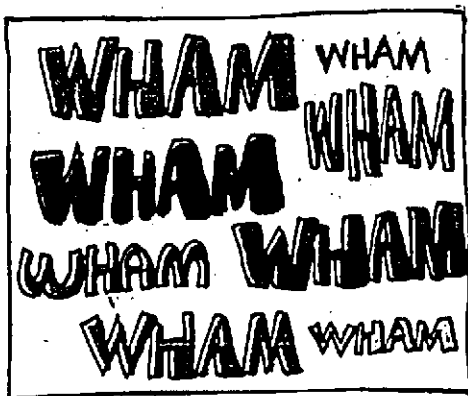
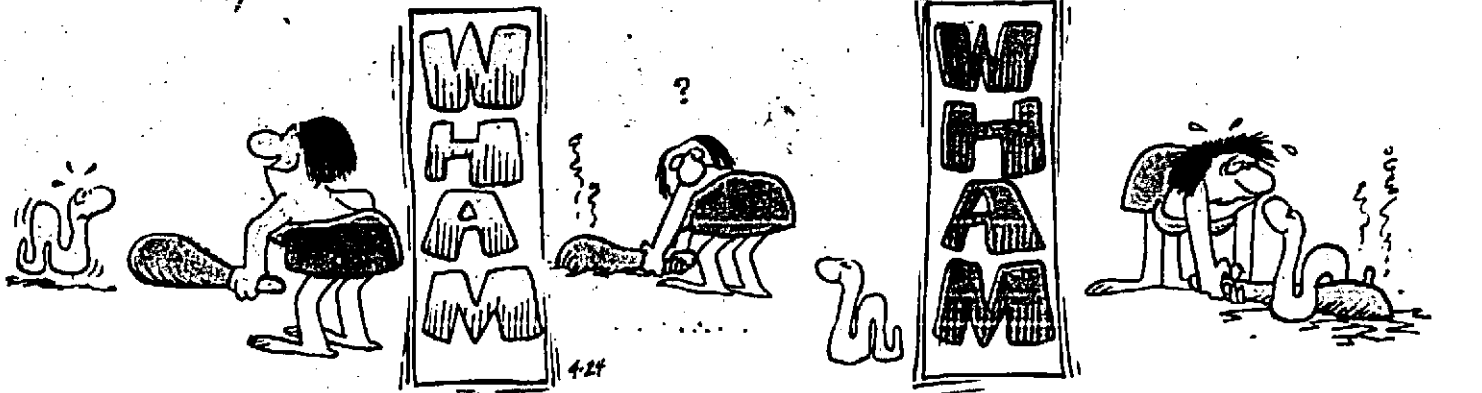
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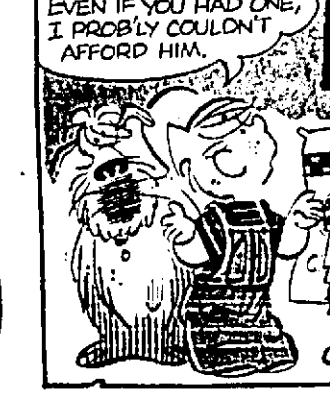
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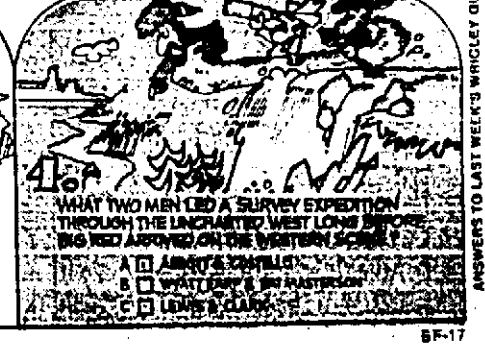
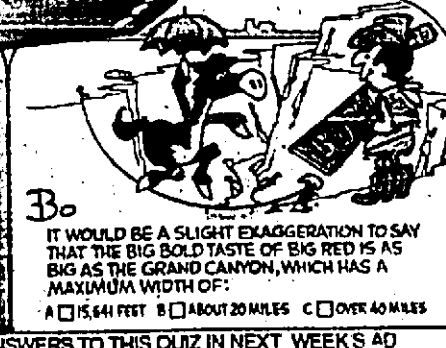


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By Hank Ketcham



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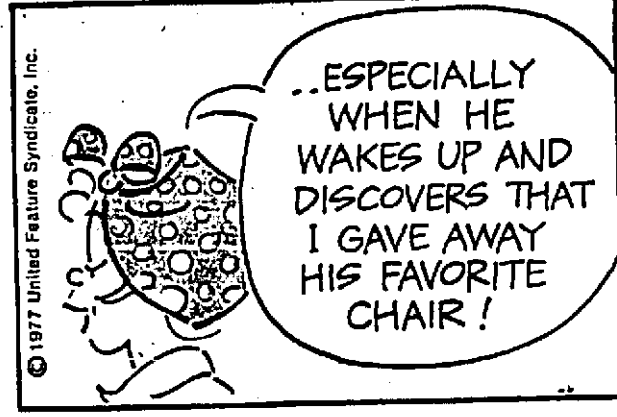
SAVE THIS SECTION. CHECK CORRECT ANSWERS TO THIS QUIZ IN NEXT WEEK'S AD

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S WRIGLEY QUIZ
1. A 2. B 3. C 4. C

ARCHIE



EB and FLO



By Paul Sellers

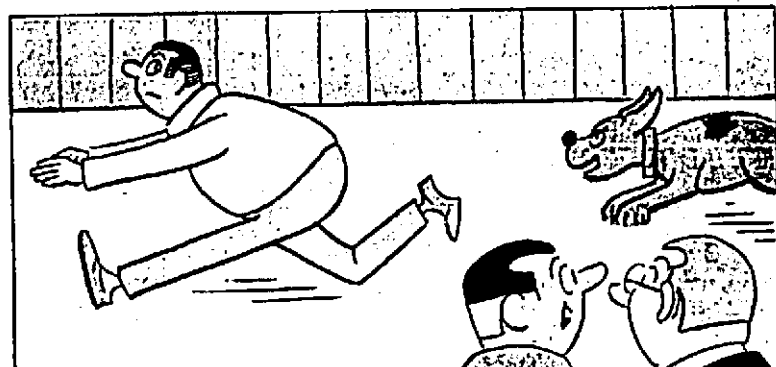


OFF THE RECORD

by ED REED



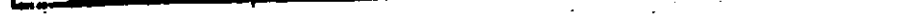
"I hate it when you're breaking in new shoes, Mary Anne."



A black and white illustration of a dog, possibly a Weimaraner, running towards the left. The dog is shown in profile, with its front legs extended forward and its back legs pushing off. It has a sleek, short-haired coat and pointed ears. The background is minimal, with some dark, indistinct shapes suggesting a ground surface.



1. *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 1997; 277: 1039-1043.



1

[illegible]

...the fact that the *Journal of Management Studies* is a leading journal in the field of management studies, and that the *Journal of Management Studies* is a leading journal in the field of management studies.



;

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Researcher's note:

☐ I have no further comments.

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Notes:

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24. Approved by the Board of Directors on 10/27/2017. Effective 11/1/2017.

.....

100

UN AN

RY, OR FROZEN PRODUCT.

... ..

1990

Three bottles of Stryker's Nerve Tonic are shown. The central bottle is the largest and features a label with the text 'STRYKER'S NERVE TONIC' and 'Stryker's Nerve Tonic' in a stylized font. It is flanked by two smaller bottles, each with a similar label. The bottles are dark-colored with white labels and caps.

1997

1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 2674, 2675, 2676, 2677, 2678, 2679, 26

1. *Chlorophyll a* and *Chlorophyll b* were determined by the method of Arar and Collins (1971) using a Shimadzu 1010 spectrophotometer. The concentration of chlorophyll was expressed in $\mu\text{g mL}^{-1}$ of the sample.

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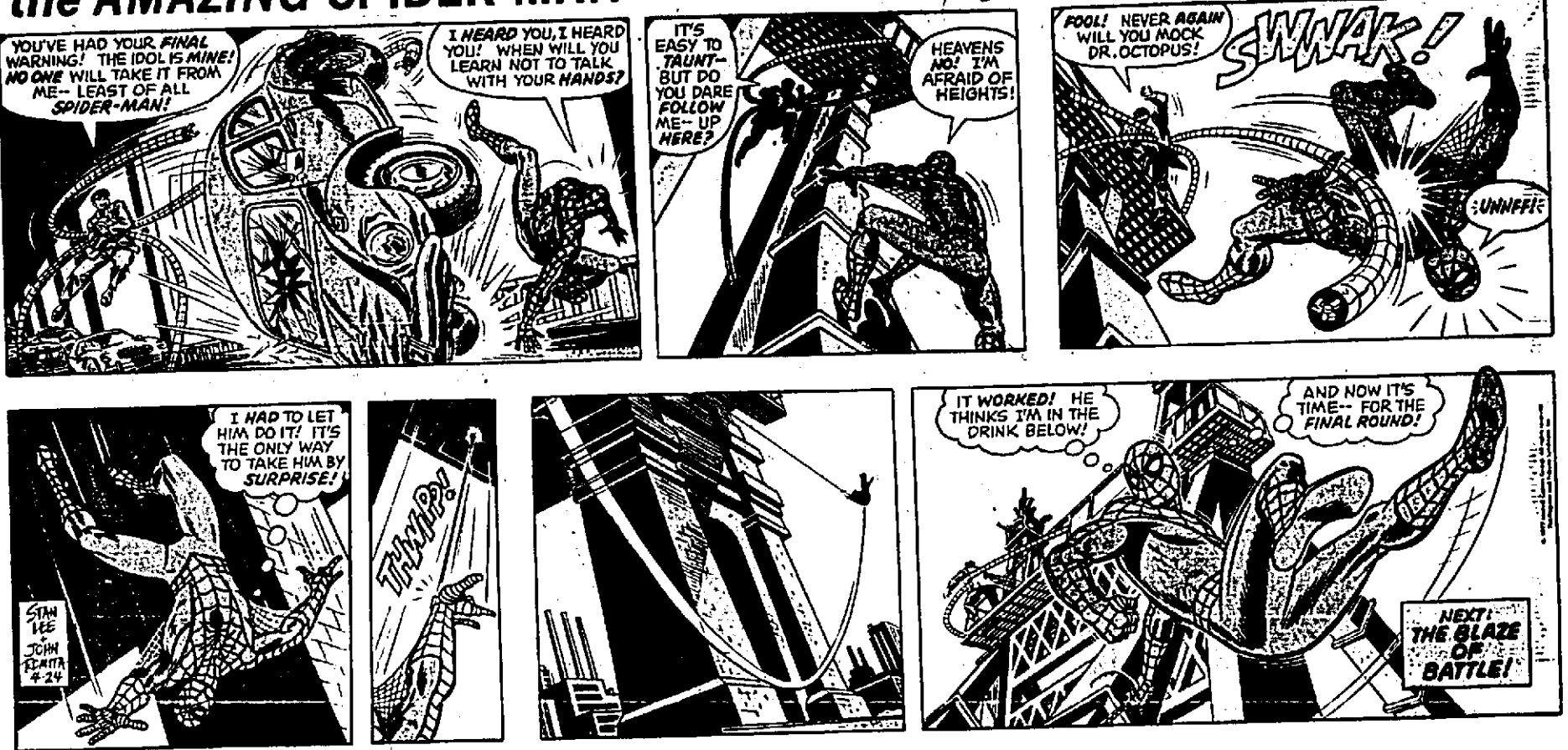
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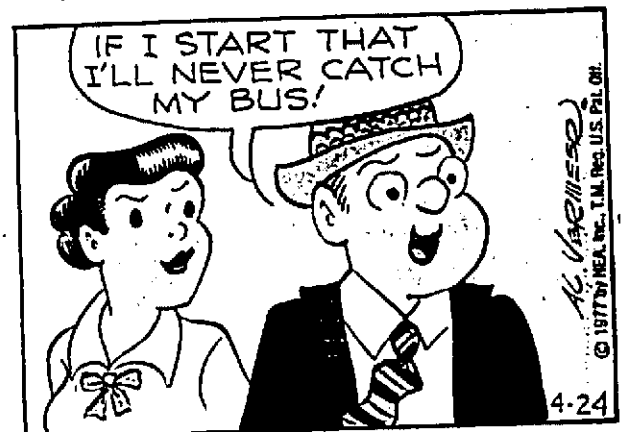
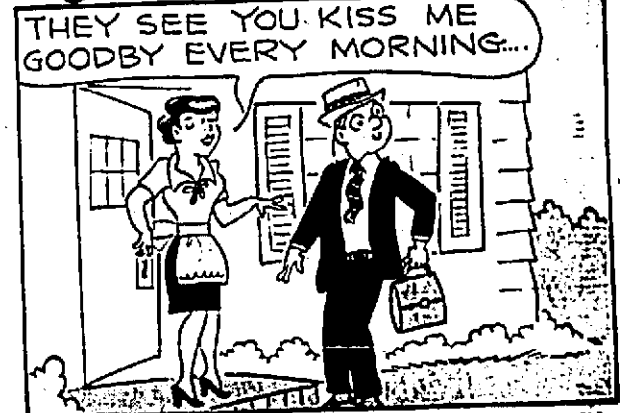
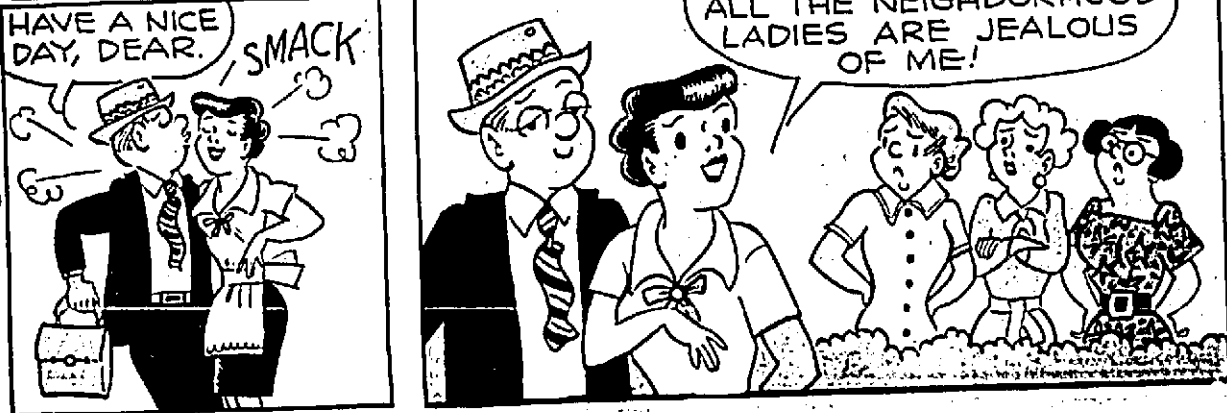
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the AMAZING SPIDER-MAN

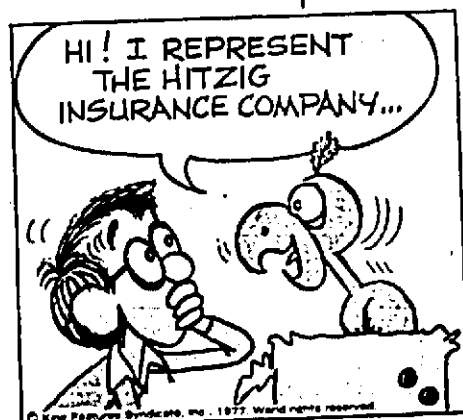
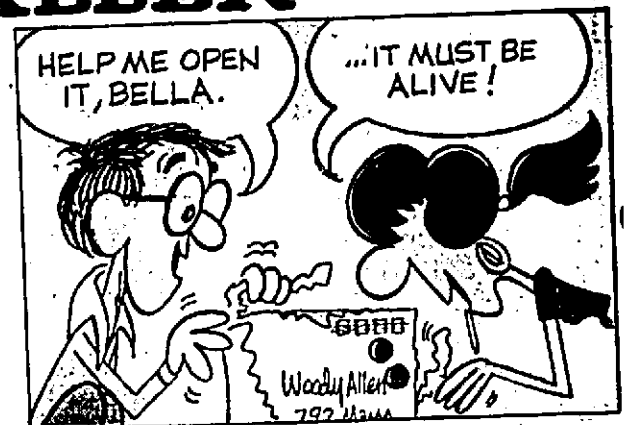
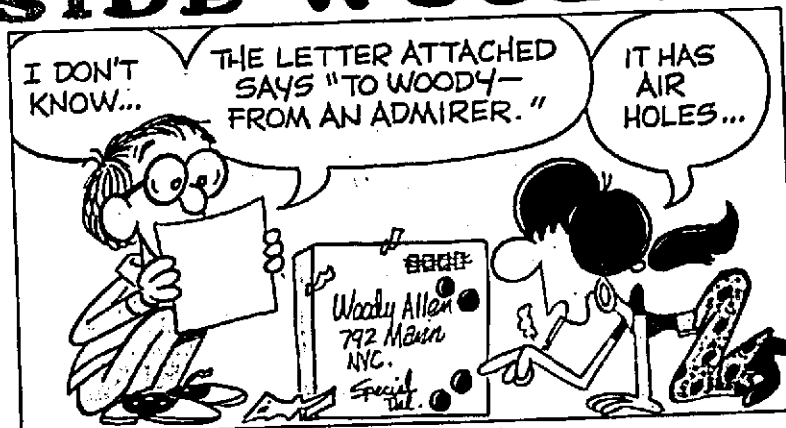
By Stan Lee and John Romita

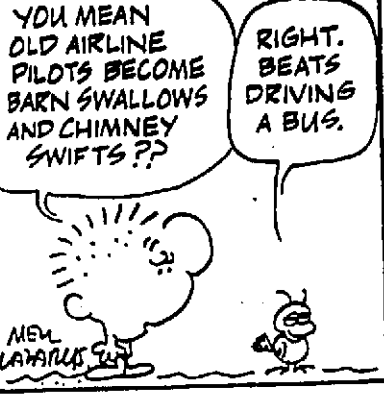
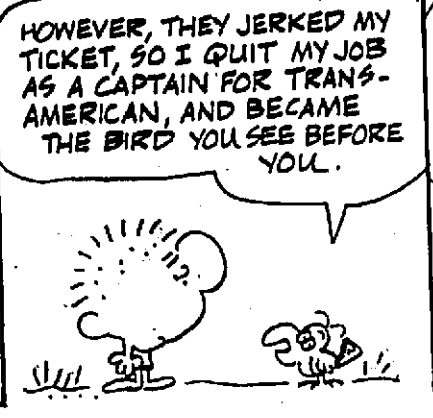
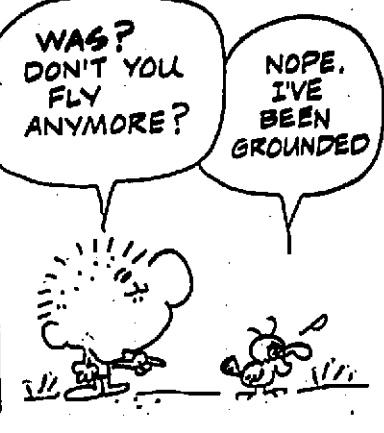
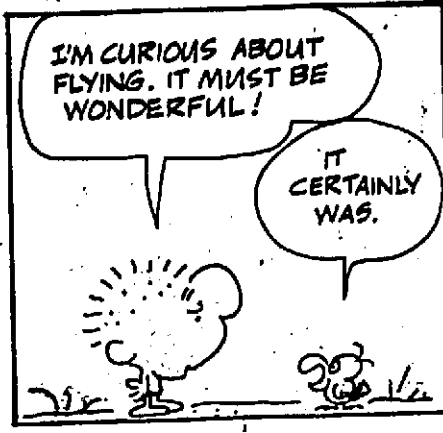
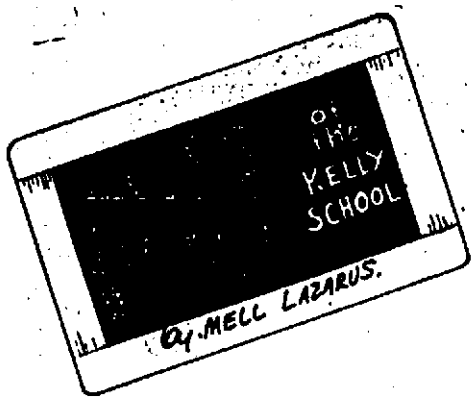


PRISCILLA'S POP



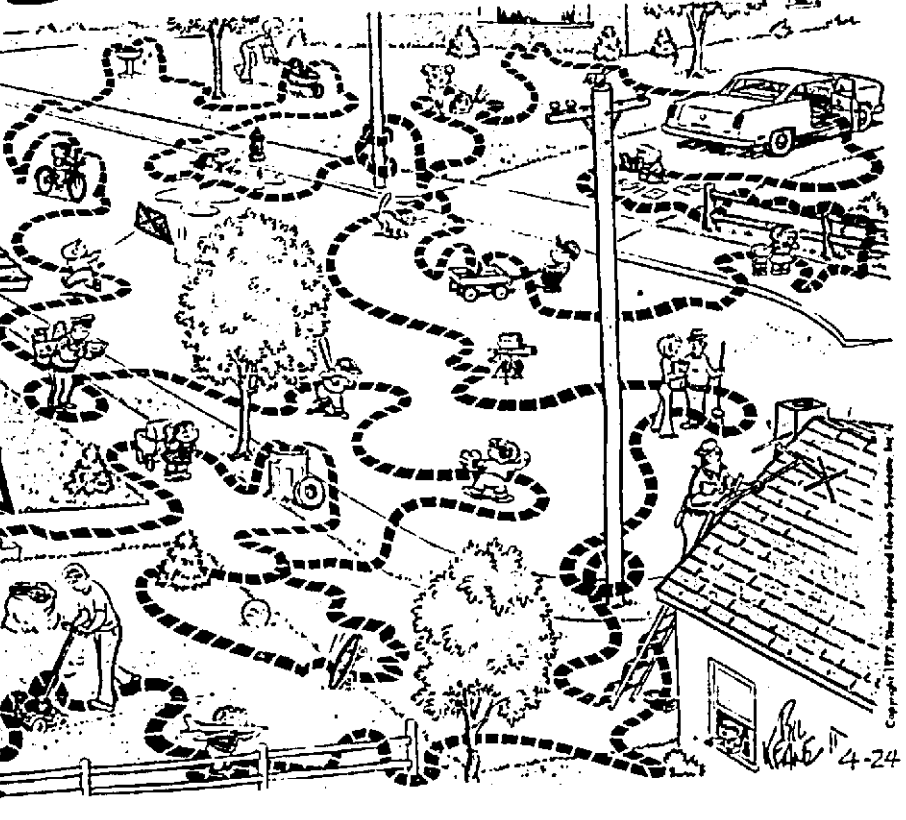
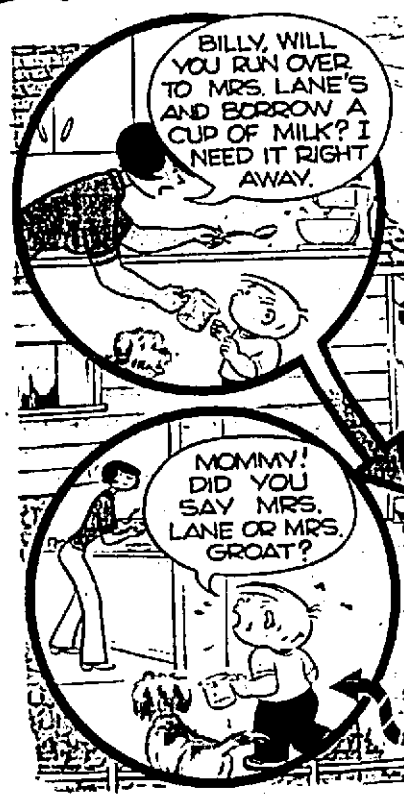
INSIDE WOODY ALLEN





THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane

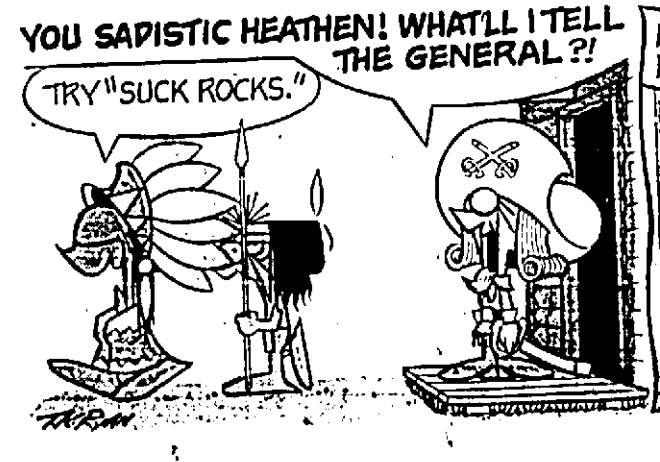
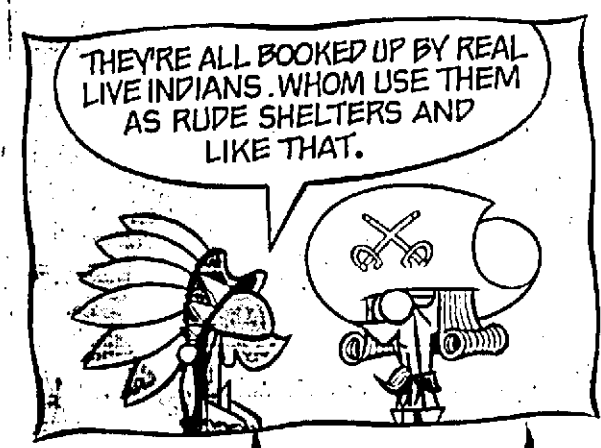
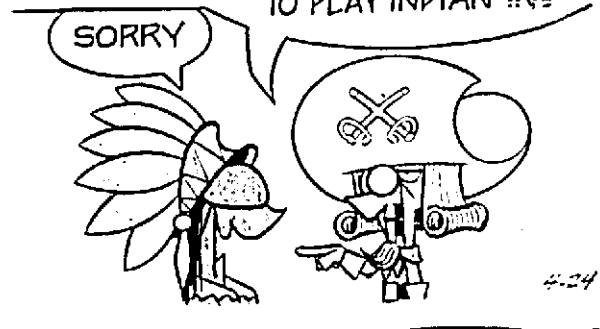
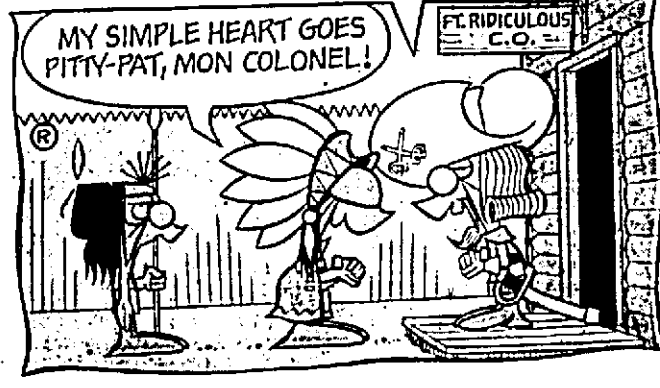
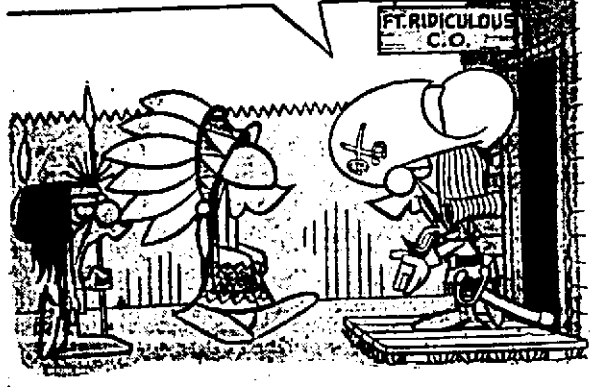


TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan

WELCOME, O CHILD OF THE WILDS!

REJOICE! THIS COULD BE YOUR FINEST HOUR!

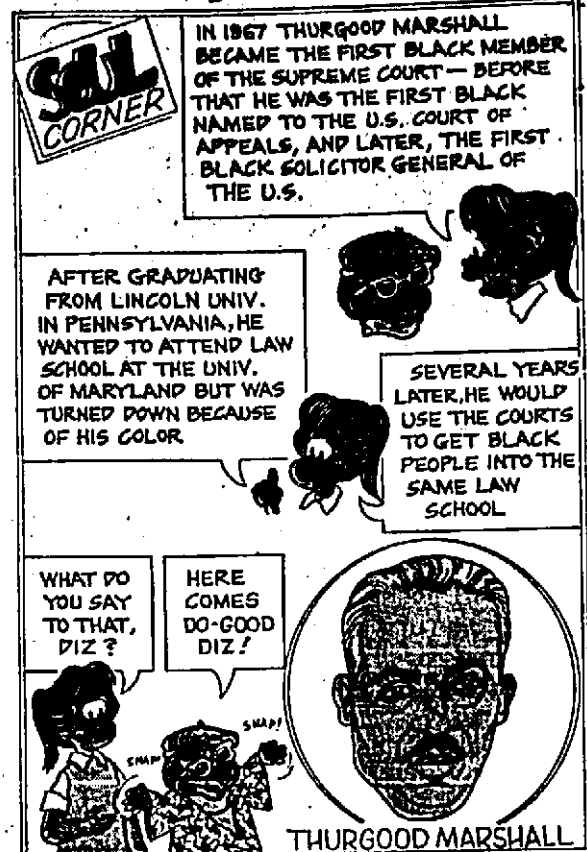
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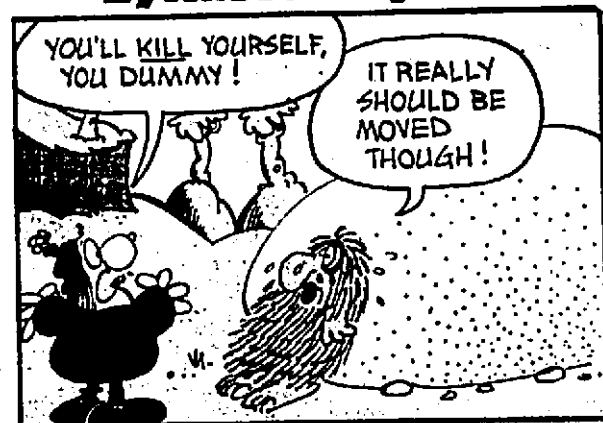
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BROOM-HILDA



by Russell Myers



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7268

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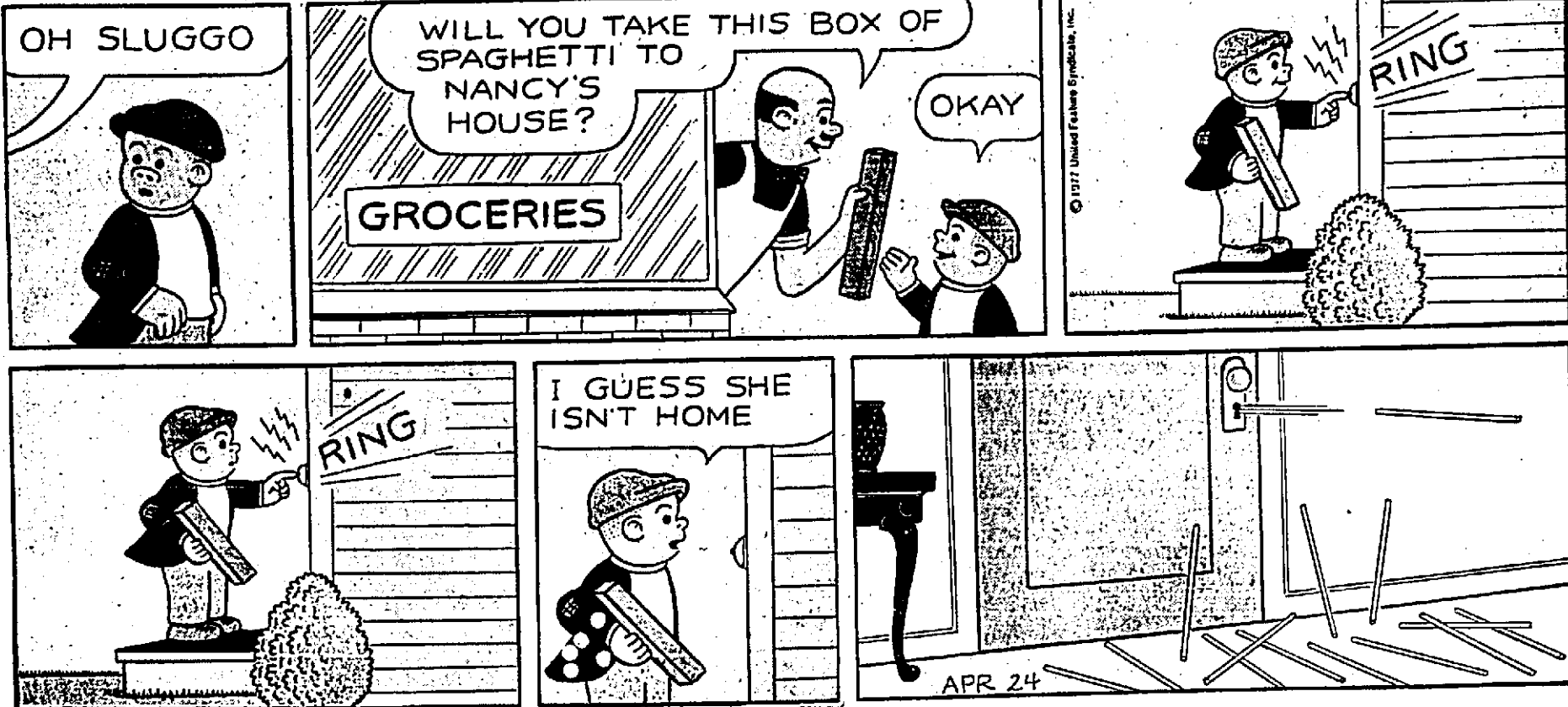
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29

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

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WITH THIS BASEBALL
20% OFF
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YD.

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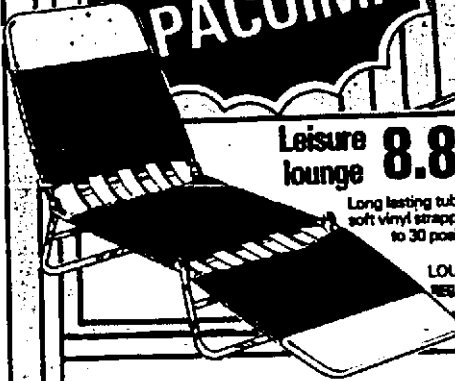
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Long lasting tubular steel with soft vinyl strapping. Adjustable to 30 positions. REG. \$9.99.

LOUNGE PAD
REG. \$3.99 **3.99**

4 pc.
Redwood patio set
79.99 SAVE 20.00

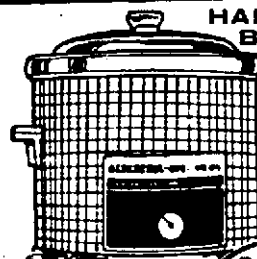
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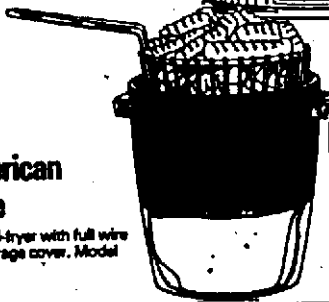
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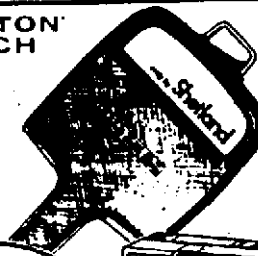
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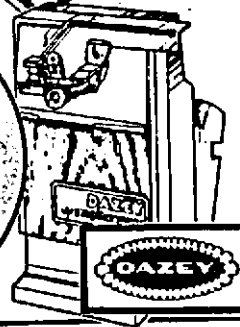


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Ladies' fashion jeans

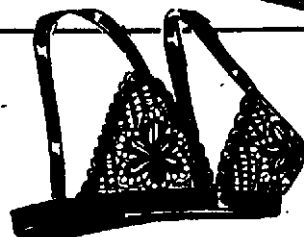
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1.69 SPECIAL
EA. PURCHASE

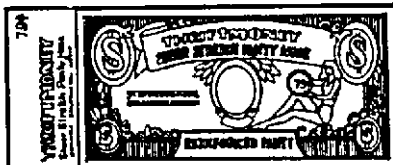
Perfect for the sheer natural easy look. Assorted colors. Sizes 32, 34, 36.



Ladies' straw hats

1.29 SAVE
EA. 70¢

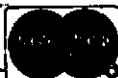
Keep cool through our summer days. Choose from our large assortment of wide brimmed hats. REG. 1.99



**Sheer
hosiery
sale**

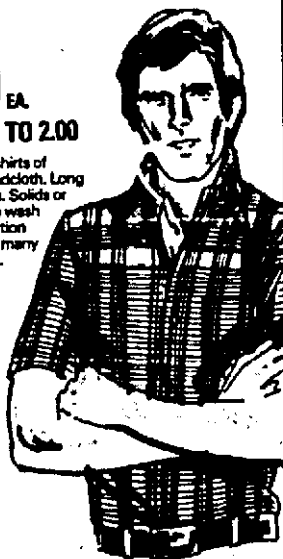
REG. 79¢ 49¢
REG. 89¢ 59¢
REG. 1.19 89¢
REG. 99¢ 69¢

Choose from sheer, all nude, extra wide, control top, knee hi's and sheer stockings. In pet./med. or med./hull. In fashion shades to compliment any wardrobe.



**Shirt
bonanza**
3.99 EA
SAVE 1.00 TO 2.00

Dress or sport shirts of handsome broadcloth. Long or short sleeves. Solids or prints. Machine wash and dry. Illustration is similar to the many styles available.
REG. 4.99 TO 5.99



Sweatshirts
2.79 EA
SAVE 80¢

Short sleeve sweatshirts with crew neck styling, raglan sleeves, rib collar, cuff and bottom. Not all sizes or colors available in all stores. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND.
REG. 3.59



Men's dress socks

56¢ SAVE
PR. 29%

Orion or bantion dress socks. Several fashion shades available. Size fits 10-13 REG. 79¢.



**Men's
colored
t-shirts**

\$1 SAVE
EA 28%

Men's colored T's with pocket. Short sleeves. 100% cotton. Slightly irregular. Not all sizes or colors available in all stores. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND.
REG. 1.28

**Crew
neck shirts**
2.99 EA 1.00

Single pocket. Short sleeves. Stripes in multi-color. Men's crew neck knit shirts of polyester/cotton. Machine washable. Sizes S-M-L-XL.
REG. 3.99

**Jeans: Casual
change**
7.99 SAVE
PR. 1.00

Hopsack's! Swabby's! Hopsacks have 2 front scoop and 2 back patch pockets. 10 oz. denim swabby's have 4 pockets. Swabby's in navy. Hopsack's in assorted colors.
REG. 8.99 PR.



Chambray shirts
1.99 SAVE
EA 50%

Boy's chambray shirt! Long sleeves. Two front flap pockets. Front and back western yoke. 100% cotton. Sizes 8-18. Machine washable. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND. REG. 3.99

Double knee jeans
4.99 SAVE
PR. 24%

From Two Guys®. Polyester and cotton blend. Western styling. Flare legs. Reinforced double knees. In colors like a western sunset. Sizes 8-17, reg. and slim. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND. REG. 6.99

Tennis dress match

2.99 EA
SIZES 3-12

Choose from an assortment of girls' tennis dresses. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND.

Infants pajamas

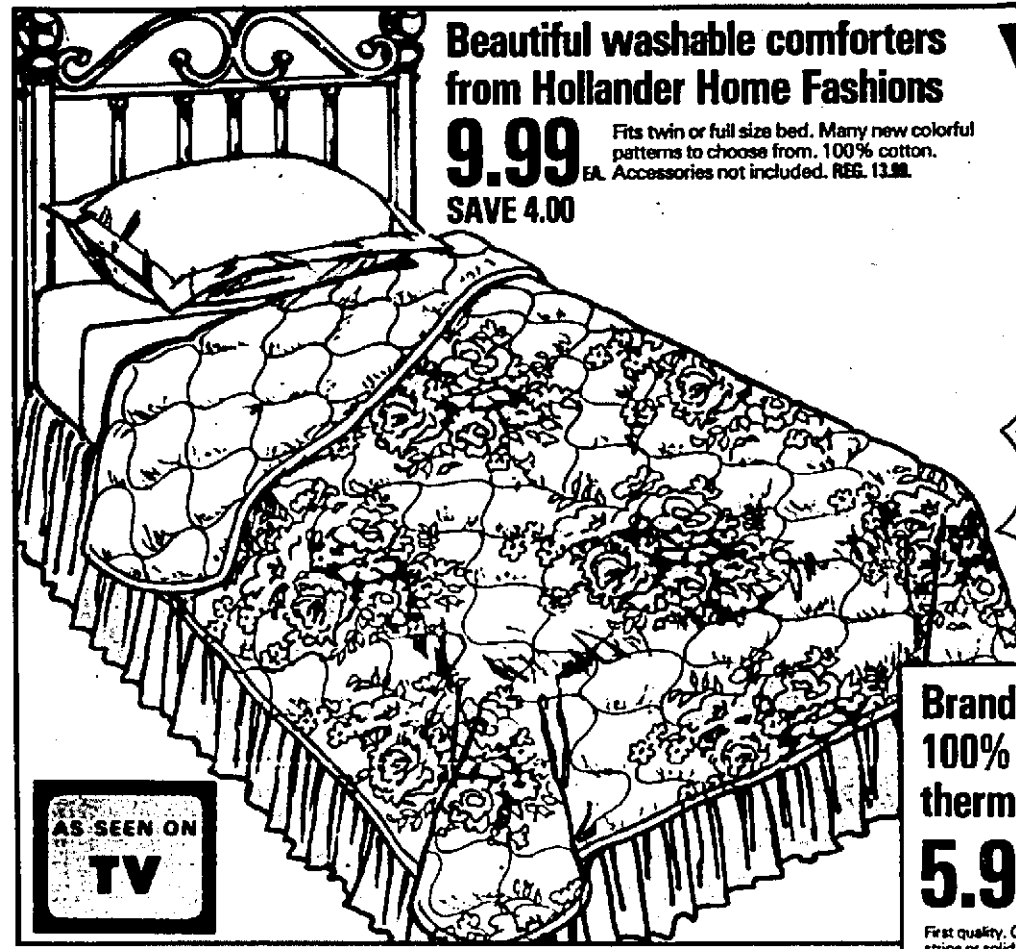
2.96 SAVE
53%

Infant 2 piece pajamas. Snap closing on top and waist. Cute selection. But don't sleep on it! Sizes 9-18 months. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND.
REG. 3.49



TWO GUYS ADVERTISING POLICY: We are constantly striving to have sufficient quantities of merchandise on hand to meet all customer demands. If, for any unforeseen reason, we should run out of any advertised item we sincerely sorry during the sale, we will gladly give you a Free Check on request for the item to be purchased at the sale price upon availability or sell you an item of similar quality at a temporarily reduced price. If you have any questions concerning any Two Guys ad, please see the Customer Service Department at your nearest Two Guys store. Remember, our merchandise policy is to prove to our customers your best buys are at Two Guys.

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-45-51-53-52-55-54-01-
11-07-47-12-41-43-42-02 PAGE 3



Beautiful washable comforters from Hollander Home Fashions

9.99 Fits twin or full size bed. Many new colorful patterns to choose from. 100% cotton. EA. Accessories not included. REG. 13.99.
SAVE 4.00

AS SEEN ON TV

WHITE SALE

★ ★ ★
GRAND
RE-
OPENING
PACOMA



Decorative cover-ups from Sure-Fit®

3.99 **SAVE 2.00 TO 4.00**

70" x 90" REG. 5.99 TO 11.99 **8.99**
70" x 120" REG. 11.99 TO 14.99 **8.99**
70" x 140" REG. 14.99 TO 17.99 **11.99**

Ideal for dressing up that old sofa, chair or bed. Form backed to prevent sliding. Machine washable. Please read labels. Price and colors.



Brand name 100% polyester thermal blankets

5.99 **SAVE** **EA. 2.00**

First quality. Choose from either stripe or solid pattern effect. Wide nylon binding. Fits twin or full size bed. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND. REG. 7.99.



Jumbo assortment of decorator pillows

1.99 EA.

Choose from a wide selection of fabrics such as velvets, brocades and naturals. Round and oblong. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND.



Special purchase Jacquard bath towels

3.99 **4**

First quality. Many unique color combinations. Extra thick and absorbent. **SOME MATCHING WASHCLOTHS** 2.99 EA.



Dan River **1.99** **SAVE 1.00** **TWIN, FLAT OR FITTED** **EA. REG. 2.99**

FULL, FLAT OR FITTED REG. 2.99 **2.99** EA.
 42" x 36" CASES REG. 2.99 PR. **1.99** PR.

First quality. Handsome multi-color print on a bone ground. 50% polyester, 50% cotton.



Super savings on vinyl tablecloths with flannel backing

YOUR CHOICE 2.99 EA.

First quality. Assorted decorator prints. Just damp wipe clean. 52" x 52", 52" x 70", 52" x 90", 60" round. Accessories not included. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND.

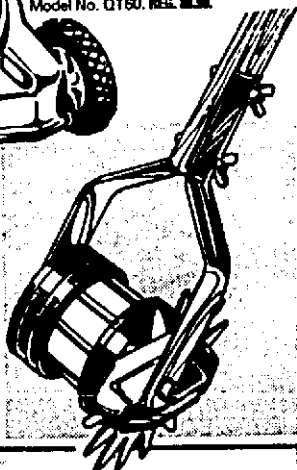


Queen Turf lawn mower

79.99

SAVE 10.00

3½ hp husky Tecumseh 4 cycle engine. Plenty of power. Easy spin recoil starter. No choke carburetor—just pull and go. Complete safety features. Model No. QT60. REG. \$89.99.

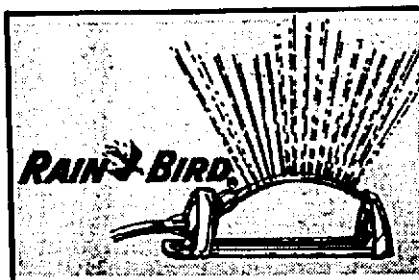


Rotary lawn edger

6.99

SAVE 3.00

Fixed single edge zinc coated braces and star wheel. Two wheels for stability. Model No. V3RLS. REG. \$9.99.



Rain Bird oscillating sprinkler

6.99

SAVE 3.00

Made of specially selected Cycloc® and Delrin® plastics for long life and corrosion resistance. 4 position dial for selection of garden or lawn area to be watered. Model No. 017. REG. \$9.99.

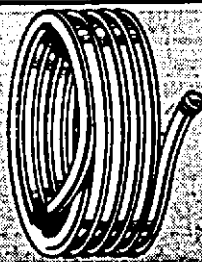


Supersoil potting mix—½ cu. ft.

1.29

SAVE 40¢

A balanced mixture of peat moss, fir bark, redwood, sand and nutrients. All combined to make one of the best potting mixes you can buy. REG. \$1.69.



Vinyl garden hose 5/8" x 50'

3.99

SAVE 2.00

Vinyl for long lasting wear. All brass fittings. Model No. 001-50. REG. \$5.99.



Glass hand sprayer

99¢

SAVE 70¢

For most any small general purpose spraying—inside or out. High quality Air-Pak® plunger produces a fine spray. Model No. 6205. REG. \$1.69.



2 gal. bush roses

1.99

EA.

MOST IN BUD AND BLOOM

Fine assortment of colors. Year after year beauty. All roses named with a color picture tag.



5 gal. tree roses

5.99

EA.

Rose Double Delight

3.99

EA.

Bud and bloom. Compare at 9.00 each. Fine assortment of colors. Roses require sunny location. Can be grown in large tubs.

1977 AARS winner. 2 gal. Most in bud and bloom. Everblooming Hybrid Tea, fresh fragrance. Pure creamy white petals boldly dipped in startling ruby red.



KING'S RUBY HIGHEST QUALITY

King's Ruby, red seedless grapes

1.59

EA.

1 gal. container. Plant on arbor, trellis, or fence. Easy to grow—mostly sunny location.

SWEET THOMPSON
SEEDLESS GRAPES

1 GAL. 99¢ EA.



Assorted 3" and 4" potted plants

1.39

EA.

Tree Tomatoes, Luffa Sponge plants, Aloe Medicine plant, assorted Star Cactus. Choose several of these novelty, fun and easy to grow plants. Growing instructions included. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND.

8 inch pots hanging plants

1.99

EA.

Add charm indoors and patio. Buy Auxiliary Fern, Coleus-red or green, Lamium, Creeping Charlie, Piggybacks, Nepeta, assorted Wandering Jaws and others.

2 gal. miniature tree roses

4.99

EA.

Assorted colors. Bud and bloom. Plant in sunny location, fine for large pots, tubs and garden. Compare at 8.00 each.

1/2 GAL. ROSES
ASST. BUD AND
BLOOM. 1.29 EA.



RCA

New 1977-19" DIAG. MEAS. 100% solid state color portable tv

\$399 SAVE 40.97

WITH COLOR TRAIL. "The chassis that thinks in color". Automatic color control. Automatic contrast/color tracking. 70 position 100% solid state UHF tuner. Automatic light sensor. REG. 431.97.

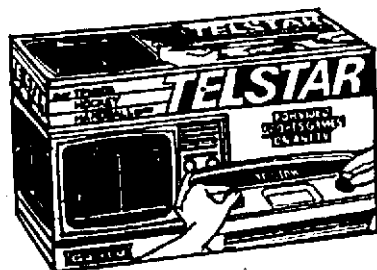
For family fun

COLECO

Telstar the video sports game

29.97 SAVE 10.00

For tennis, hockey or handball. Dual control dials. REG. 39.97.



★ **GRAND RE-OPENING**
MAJOR SAVINGS

9" DIAG. MEAS. AC/DC
100% solid state
black & white tv
\$118 SAVE 31.97

With built-in battery pack and cord. AC house current and DC battery operation. Battery pack and lighter plug in-cord. One set VHF fine tuning. Earphone. Removable tinted sun screen. REG. 149.97.



RCA

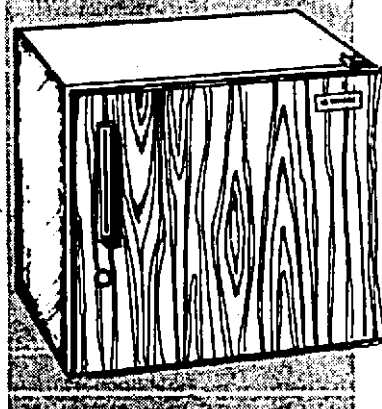


TATUNG

Compact 2 cu. ft. refrigerator

\$99 SAVE 15.97

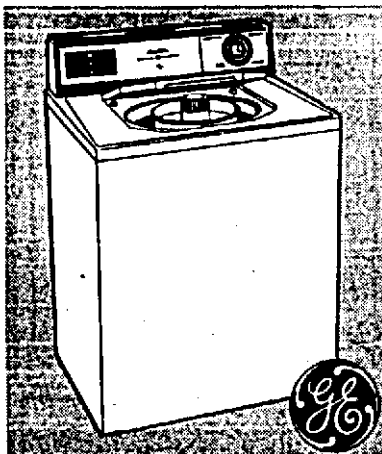
For the office, hotel, school or home. Has lock and key. Thermostat temperature control. Polystyrene liner for easy cleaning. Ice and chiller trays. Deep freeze compartment. REG. 114.97.



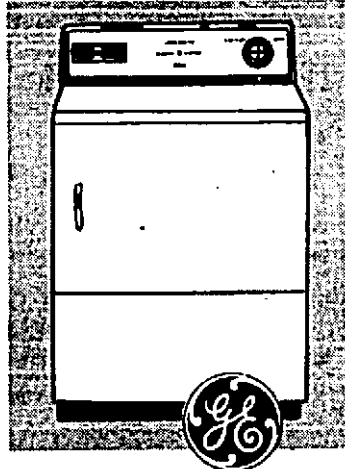
General Electric
2 speed 3 water temp. washer

259.97
SAVE 15.00

With filter flo-system. Three water level selections. Two wash and spin speeds. Permanent press with cool down plus extra wash and delicate settings. REG. 274.97.



CREDIT TERMS AVAILABLE



General Electric
heavy duty gas dryer

\$198
SAVE 21.97

With three heat selectors: regular, low and no-heat fluff. Two cycle selectors. Permanent press timer. Heavy duty motor. Porcelain enamel top drum. REG. 219.97.

FREE DELIVERY WITHIN
OUR NORMAL DELIVERY AREA

TWO GUYS ADVERTISING POLICY: We are constantly striving to have sufficient quantities of merchandise on hand to meet all customer demands. If, for any unforeseen reason, we should run out of any advertised item we earnestly desire the sale, we will gladly give you a Beta Check on request for the item to be purchased at the sale price upon availability or sale you on item of similar quality at a comparable reduced price. If you have any questions concerning any Two Guys ad, please see the Customer Service Department at your nearest Two Guys store. Furthermore, our merchandise policy is to prove to our customers your best buys are at Two Guys.

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54-01-11-07-47-12-41-43-42-02 PAGE 7

Two Guys®

DISCOUNT TIRE CENTERS

Twin steel belted R-A-D-I-A-L whitewalls

40,000 MILE GUARANTEE

36.99

TIRES ARE LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND.

your
BANKAMERICAN
welcome

master charge

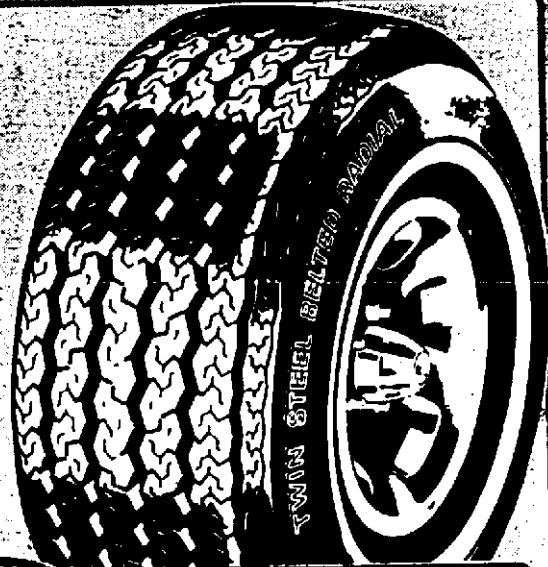
SIZE	FET
BR78x13	2.06
ER78x14	2.47
FR78x14	2.65
GR78x14	2.85
HR78x14	3.04
HR78x15	2.90
HR78x15	3.11
JR78x15	3.27
LR78x15	3.44

DID YOU KNOW?

Two Guys

A NEW GUARANTEE FOR THE GUARANTEE OFFER
1. A MILEAGE GUARANTEE
2. A GUARANTEE AGAINST DEFECTS IN MATERIALS & WORKMANSHIP
3. A ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE
AND AT NO EXTRA COST TO YOU!!!

BR78x13



Glass belted whitewalls

SIZE	FET
A78x13	1.73
B78x13	1.80
C78x14	2.01
E78x14	2.26
F78x14	2.42
G78x14	2.58
H78x14	2.80
G78x15	2.65
H78x15	2.88
J78x15	3.03
L78x15	3.12

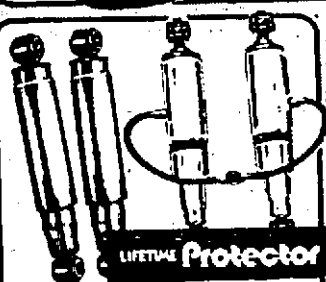


Full 4-ply nylon

17.99

B78x13

SIZE	FET
B78x13	1.82
E78x14	2.23
F78x14	2.37
G78x14	2.53
G78x15	2.59



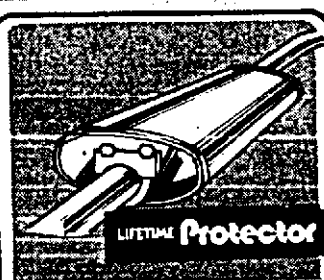
Shocks • Shocks Heavy duty

2 FOR 11.99

Air Shocks

2 FOR 39.99

Free replacement if defective as long as you own your car. Expert installation available.

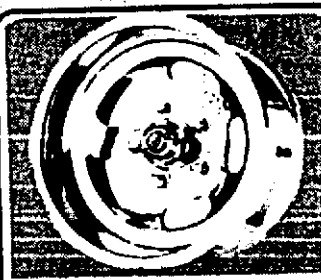


Heavy duty muffler

12.99

Fits some models of Buick, Olds F-85, Camaro, Chevy II, Dodge, Plymouth.

Other applications available at 13.99 to 16.99. Free replacement if defective as long as you own your car. Expert installation available.



E-T IV - 1 piece dish mags

29.99

Plus
Lugs
13 x 5.5

13x5.5	29.99
14x6.75	30.99
15x7.5	35.99

5 yr./50,000 mile wheel alignment

29.99

MOST CARS
INCLUDES:

- Vehicle height and stabilization.
 - Install coil spring stabilizers
 - Adjust coil spring stabilizers
 - Adjust torsion bar (if so equipped)
- Check and set camber, caster and toe-in.
- Check and adjust wheel bearings.
- Test vehicle for proper steering.
- 18 alignments (one every 5,000 miles).

Original purchaser only

LIMITED TIRE GUARANTEE

If any new Diamond passenger tire

1) ... is rendered unserviceable due to road hazards or defects in materials or workmanship during the tread lifetime (not less than 2/32") we will at our option repair free of charge or replace with a new tire (same size and quality) charging only for tread used.

2) ... wears out (less than 2/32") before the specified number of miles, we will replace with a new

tire (same or better quality) on a pro-rated basis, charging only for the number of miles used. All adjustments will be computed at the current regular selling price at the time of adjustment, plus Federal Excise Tax. These guarantees do not apply to: 1) Tires used on commercial vehicles or 2) Tire wear or damage resulting from malicious damage, willful abuse, vehicular mechanical irregularities or disregard.

Tele Vues

SUNDAY, APRIL 26, 1977

Rock Hudson
keeps rolling

(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

Two specials to take look at TV in '50s

By Bob Martin
TV-Radio Editor

Remember television in the 1950s?

Two upcoming TV specials — one from CBS and the other from NBC — will provide viewers with a nostalgic look at popular performers and programs of the period, along with televised news highlights of the decade.

The CBS special, produced by CBS News with Charles Kuralt as narrator, is titled "When Television Was Young." It will air Thursday night from 9 to 11 on Channel 2.

NBC's program is called "TV: The Fabulous '50s." It originally was scheduled to be shown Saturday night from 9:30 to 11, but has been postponed to an as yet unannounced date.

Six stars will host different segments of the NBC show — Lucille Ball, situation comedies; David Janssen, action dramas; Michael Landon, Westerns; Mary Martin,



SID CAESAR, IMOGENE COCA

dramatic and musical specials; Dinah Shore, variety shows, and Red Skelton, comedians.

Some persons look back upon the Fifties as "the Golden Age of television." But, then, some people think of the Depression era of the 1930s as "the Good Old Days." Maybe it's just that we tend to remember the good things and forget the bad. Or maybe it's just that we were younger in the Fifties.

Overall, the TV fare of today is no doubt superior to that of the '50s, but many memorable programs were turned out in those early days of television — and some entertainment giants were in their prime.

The two specials will jog viewers' memories and bring to mind:

— Comedians such as Milton Berle, Ed Wynn,

Levinson, Pinky Lee, Fred Allen and Red Skelton.

— Personalities like Arthur Godfrey, Ted Mack, Ed Sullivan, Bert Parks, Faye Emerson, Dagmar, Art Linkletter, Garry Moore, Steve Allen, Bergen Evans, Fulton Sheen, Dave Garroway, Jack Paar, Allen Funt, Bennett Cerf, Alfred Hitchcock, Adolphe Menjou, Henry Morgan, Jayne Meadows, Ralph Story and Walter Winchell.

— Newsmen like John Cameron Swayze, Edward R. Murrow, Douglas Edwards, Huntley and Brinkley, Walter Cronkite and Mike Wallace.

— Dramatic series such as "Studio One," "Philco Playhouse," "General Electric Theater," "Kraft Television Theater" and "Hallmark Hall of Fame."

— Action series like "Racket Squad," "Dragonet," "Gangbusters," "Highway Patrol," "The Millionaire," "Perry Mason," "M Squad," "Richard Diamond, Private Detective," "Sea Hunt," "Naked City," "77 Sunset Strip," "The Un-



RED SKELTON, Dinah Shore, Michael Landon, Mary Martin, Lucille Ball and David Janssen will host the six segments of NBC'S "TV: The Fabulous '50s" special.

touchables," "Hawaiian Eye" and "Peter Gunn."

— Comedy-drama series such as "The Goldbergs," "The Aldrich Family," "Amos 'n' Andy," "Mr. Peepers," "Our Miss Brooks," "My Little Margie," "Ozzie and Harriet," "I Love Lucy," "Life With Father," "The Life of Riley," "Father Knows Best," "December Bride," "You'll Never Get Rich," "The Real McCoys," "Leave It to Beaver," "Bachelor Father," "The Donna Reed Show" and "Dobie Gillis."

— Westerns such as "Hopalong Cassidy," "The Lone Ranger," "Gene Autry," "The Cisco Kid," "Wyatt Earp," "Gunsmoke," "Maverick," "Wagon Train," "Bonanza," "Wanted — Dead or Alive" and "The Rifleman."

— Children's shows like "Howdy Doody," "Kukla, Fran and Ollie," "Captain Video," "Ding Dong School," "Lassie," "Rin Tin Tin," "Disneyland" and "The Mickey Mouse Club."

— And, of course, scores of game shows, quiz shows (and their scandals), talk shows and variety shows; sports (remember boxing, wrestling and roller derby?), and news programs.

Not to mention LS/MFT, speedy Alka-Seltzer, Betty Furness and Mr. Clean.



EDWARD R. MURROW



JACKIE GLEASON, ART CARNEY



ED SULLIVAN

DOOLEY'S MOTHER'S DAY SHOWCASE

and DEMONSTRATION!

3-MICROWAVE OVENS

TO BE GIVEN AWAY TODAY AT 4 P.M.
 • NO PURCHASE NECESSARY
 • WINNER NEED NOT BE PRESENT
 WINNING NAMES WILL BE POSTED IN OUR HOUSEWARES AND APPLIANCE DEPTS. AND NEXT WEEK'S ADS

Amana MICROWAVE Touchmatic *Radarange* MICROWAVE OVEN



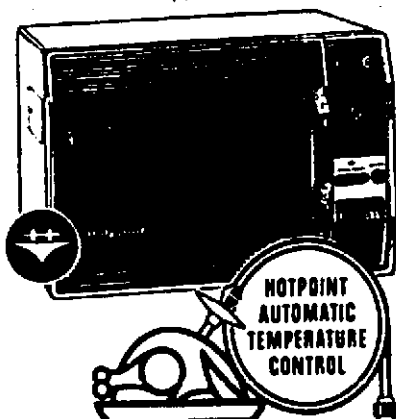
FREE IN-HOME DEMO BY DOOLEY'S HOME ECONOMIST. THE FIRST MICROWAVE WITH A MEMORY. EASY AS 1, 2, 3.

**30-DAY
FREE
HOME
TRIAL**

**CHECK
DOOLEY'S
LOW
PRICE**

If it doesn't say *Amana*.
It's not a *Radarange*.

Hotpoint MICROWAVE OVEN



**Dooley's
LOW PRICE**

418⁸⁸

**PLUS
\$25 FACTORY
REBATE**

- Digital Timer • Time or Temperature Setting
- Automatic Temperature Control • Multiple Power Levels • Cooking/Defrosting Guide

O'Keefe & Merritt



**MICROWAVE
EYE LEVEL
GAS RANGE
WITH
CONTINUOUS
CLEANING
LOWER OVEN**

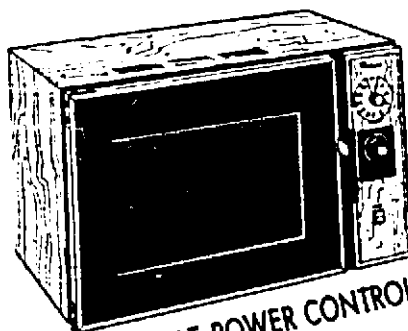
- Pilotless Ignition •
- Lighted Cooking Surface •
- Eye Level Control • Panel With Clock • 25" in Lower Oven

**Dooley's
LOW
PRICE**

848⁸⁸

IN OUR MAJOR APPLIANCE BUILDING

Whirlpool MICROWAVE OVEN



**Dooley's
LOW PRICE**

318⁸⁸

**NO CHARGE
FOR DELIVERY**

• VARIABLE POWER CONTROL

- Solid State MealMinder • End-Of-Cooking Signal
- Sealed in Glass Shelf • See-Thru Oven Door

Dooley's Hardware Mart

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.
NORTH LONG BEACH

**STORE HOURS
OPEN DAILY 9 TO 6,
FRIDAY 9 TO 9,
SUNDAY 10 TO 5**

RCA OFFICIAL CLEARANCE SALE AT Dooley's



RCA
9" diagonal AC-DC
BLACK & WHITE PORTABLE

Reg. 148.88
SALE PRICE 128⁸⁸

- 100% Solid State
- Plays Anywhere . . . Boat, Camper, Etc.
- D.C. Battery Pack Included



RCA
17" diagonal COLOR TV
With REMOTE CONTROL

Reg. 428.88
SALE PRICE 398⁸⁸

- 100% Solid State Chassis
- AccuMatic IV One Button Control
- Acculine Black Matrix Picture Tube System

EVEN LESS WITH COLOR TV TRADE-IN

RCA
25" diagonal COLOR
CONSOLE TV

Reg. 619.88
SALE PRICE

588⁸⁸

- 100% Solid State Chassis
- AccuMatic Contrast/Color Tracing System
- Super AccuColor Black Matrix Picture Tube System



EVEN LESS WITH
COLOR TV TRADE-IN

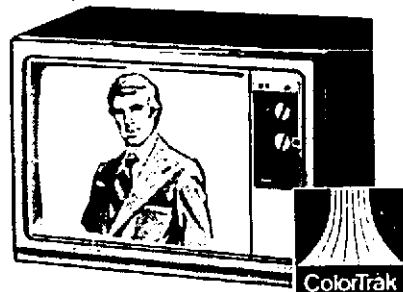
RCA 25" diagonal COLORTRAK
TABLE MODEL TV

Reg. 638.88
SALE PRICE

528⁸⁸

- 100% Solid State Chassis
- Automatic Color Control "THINKS IN COLOR"
- Automatic Room Light Control
- Super AccuColor Black Matrix Picture Tube

EVEN LESS
WITH
COLOR TV
TRADE-IN



ColorTrak

RCA 25" diagonal COLORTRAK
TABLE MODEL TV
with REMOTE
CONTROL

Reg. 688.88
SALE PRICE

648⁸⁸

SIGNAL SENSOR IF REMOTE CONTROL CHANGES
CHANNELS, PERMITS CONTINUOUS VOLUME
ADJUSTMENT & TURNS OFF and ON



- 100% Solid State Chassis

NO CHARGE FOR DELIVERY

MAJOR APPLIANCE BLDG.



DOOLEY'S —
\$500.00 INSTANT CREDIT
IF YOU HAVE A MASTERCARD,
BANKAMERICARD, AMERICAN EX-
PRESS, CARTER BLANCH CARD, ARE
EMPLOYED AND OF LEGAL AGE,
HAVE A LISTED PHONE AND CALL,
DRIVERS LICENSE

Dooley's Hardware Mart
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.
NORTH LONG BEACH

The crime is incidental on 'McMillan,' 'Lanigan'

By Jerry Buck
AP Television Writer

On "McMillan" and "Lanigan's Rabbi" crime is regarded as a necessary evil.

The crime, usually murder, is only an excuse to bring the characters together for a display of light comedy by some of the best practitioners on the tube.

The two shows look and feel different from the usual police drama. There are few car chases and shootouts — but how the words do fly. The plot is often sidetracked for an irrelevant scene involving the main characters.

The dialogue, particularly on "Lanigan's Rabbi," is witty and droll, and the characters emerge as more than just cardboard cutouts.

"McMILLAN" and "Lanigan's Rabbi" will be seen tonight in an NBC Double Feature Sunday Mystery Movie. "McMillan" airs at 8 and "Lanigan's Rabbi" at 9:30 on Channel 4.

"It's an absurd word, but I look for mischief in the eyes and interplay of an actor," said Leonard B. Stern, whose Heyday Productions turns out the two shows.

"It's so hard to find an actor who can convey a sense of charm. There aren't many light, charming comedies still being done where you can hone that talent."

Fortunately, he has two with well-honed talents in Rock Hudson (McMillan) and Academy Award-winner Art Carney (Lanigan). Stern's association with Carney goes back to "The Honeymooner" days, when he was writing for that classic comedy and Carney was playing Norton the sewer worker.

"ROCK IS an actor who



ROCK HUDSON

was weaned on light comedy and farce," said Stern. "He was able to make the transition to this show with ease. Do you realize that most of his peers from those earlier days are now in their 70s? And there are few replacements coming along."

Stern said this lack of training also extends to writers and directors. The "Lanigan" script was written by two fine wordsmiths, Don M. McKewicz and Gordon Cotler, who also do the polish work on the "McMillan" scripts.

In tonight's show, McMillan is called on to solve the murder of a beautiful photographer's model, while carrying on a hit-and-run romance with photographer Joan Van Ark.

The story is somewhat

reminiscent of the 1940s detective movie "Laura." McMillan becomes obsessed with the mystique of the victim as he views films of her — and the "victim" walks in alive and well. She had flown off to a mountain cabin for the weekend and a visitor was done in instead.

POLICE CHIEF Lanigan and Rabbi David Small (Bruce Solomon) solve the murder of a psychiatrist who's had too many couch sessions with his women patients. Lanigan must put up with an ambitious politician who demands a quick solution.

The solutions of both murders are a little shaky, but the character revelations en route make it worthwhile.

"McMillan" underwent a basic change with the departure of Susan St. James as the wife at the beginning of the fall season. Stern said, "It's helped us creatively because we can look at the show with a new perspective. We're trying to go back to the romantic mood of earlier Rock Hudson movies by bringing in girlfriends."

"Lanigan's Rabbi" is in its first season and is a more interesting show than "McMillan." The concept and the characters offer more depth and range, and Art Carney is one of the finest actors on the screen today, as he has proved with his Oscar-winning performance in "Harry and Tonto" and in "The Late Show." Newcomer Bruce Solomon as the rabbi has emerged as a deft performer in his exchanges with Carney.



Pact extended

Tandem Productions and TAT Communications have extended their contract with Metro Tape West for another three years. The Tandem/TAT shows which were taped at Metromedia Square in Hollywood this year include: "Maude," "All in the Family," "One Day at a Time," "The Jeffersons," "Good Times," "All's Fair," and "All That Glitters."

TeleVues

FOR WEEK BEGINNING
Sunday, April 24, 1977

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BOB MARTIN, Editor



ROBERT KLEIN

Comedian Klein hones skills on college circuit

By James Simon

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. — Comedian Robert Klein says he's limiting his television talk show appearances these days and concentrating on college concerts to prevent being "sucked dry" by the tube.

"TV only gives you the tip of the iceberg; you've got to be quick and funny," said Klein, who got much of his exposure in 50 appearances on "The Tonight Show" with Johnny Carson.

"It's, 'Well Johnny, I'm back in L.A., I've got a new album out,' and then move over one chair. I fell off the edge once when he had all the Mills Brothers on."

"In the last several years I've done less TV; less frequently and more effectively, I hope. I can do as much of it as I want. I can always give a good 15 minutes, but you can be sucked dry of material."

SO KLEIN, 35, has turned his attention to the college concert circuit, where he pockets several thousand dollars a night for 90 minutes of improvisational comedy. Much of the material centers on his student days at Alfred.

"I picked the college by the catalogue; all those pictures of smiling stu-

dents walking along with heads up. No pictures of drunk students throwing up ... nothing like, 'I may be pregnant,' says Freshman Sue."

Despite the Bronx-born comic's reservations about TV talk shows, he recently completed "Klein Time," a pilot comedy show for CBS which he hopes will get a spot in the network lineup.

"I'VE HAD problems with Standards and Practices — the censor. I wanted to use 10-second film of parameria reproducing," he told a crowd of 2,300 at Rutgers University.

"They don't even have sex. They just split up. No one can get excited about parameria. Nobody walks around saying, 'I'd like to see pictures of young parameria.' If your job is to look for things dirty, you'll find them."

After Alfred, Klein attended Yale Drama School before joining the Chicago improvisational company "Second City" in 1965. He credits that group with nurturing comic skills that were later honed in dates at nightclubs and, on the TV talk show circuit.

Klein has been in four movies and has three comedy albums out.

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By Bettelou Peterson
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

The acts that don't get on "The Gong Show" aren't the worst that try out. They are the merely mediocre.

"When we're picking acts," said Chuck Barris, the show's co-creator and coproducer, "we're looking for the best and the worst. It's sort of like a 'U'. Anyone down in the valley is out." (Along with the tasteless).

Barris and his partner, Chris Bearde, still are somewhat surprised to be the inventors and proprietors of the country's newest craze.

"The Gong Show" with Barris as host is seen daytimes Monday through Friday on NBC. A half-hour syndicated version

with comic Gary Owens as host is on various stations in the evening. And Tuesday at 8 p.m., NBC will present a special hour-long "Gong Show" hosted by Barris.



CHUCK BARRIS is the producer-host and Tony Randall is one of the guests on "Gong Show" special at 8 p.m. Tuesday on Ch. 4.

Barris insists that "not one act is a put-on. They're for real. They think they have something legitimate to sell. You'd be surprised how many of the worst have actually worked somewhere."

"Most of them are intensely serious about what they do. We've had a few turn hostile when they're gonged."

THE BIG difference between "The Gong Show" and the old Major Bowes, later Ted Mack, "Amateur Hour" is the basic prem-

ise. "We aren't a showcase," said Barris. "We aren't trying to give talent their big break. We're just putting on the most entertaining show we can."

Some "Gong Show" acts have gone on to other jobs after they were on the air, said Barris. "After all, a national TV show is great exposure. Agents are taking a look at it."

Actually, it was an updated "Amateur Hour" he had in mind when he started out, said Barris, a veteran game show producer. ABC, which carried his "The Dating Game" and "The Newlywed Game," asked him for a new daytime series. "But I found there just weren't enough acts to do a straight show," said Barris.

THE GONG idea came out of "some kidding around" by Barris and Bearde, who work together on another syndicated series, "The Bobby Vinton Show."

At first, there was plenty of gong material in Southern California's vast reservoir of oddballs and hopefuls. Now gong acts come from all over the country. "On their own," underlined Barris. The show does not pay transportation.

"We have to start out with about 400 acts to get the 45 we need for each week's shows," said Barris. "The staff tapes them, then gets it down to about 150 that they send on to us."

BARRIS and Bearde go through the audition tapes three days a week. Each Saturday, Barris tapes the five shows for the daytime series one after another. He'll add a sixth show to his schedule next fall when he replaces Owens as host of the syndicated series. (The special is one of four for NBC-TV, said Barris, and not a pilot for still another "Gong Show.")

Now that his face is familiar, Barris has discovered a hazard he's never known before. No matter where he goes, acts try to audition for him.

"I CAN usually escape the ones who corner me in the supermarket," he says. "But on airplanes, I'm trapped. Even in first class, they insist on auditioning in the aisles. I tell 'em, if they want to get on the show, go on down to the auditions."

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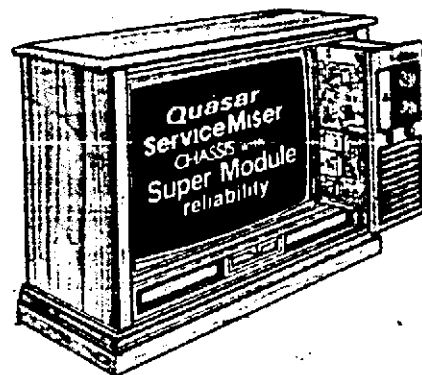
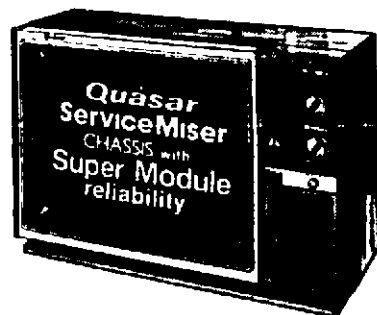
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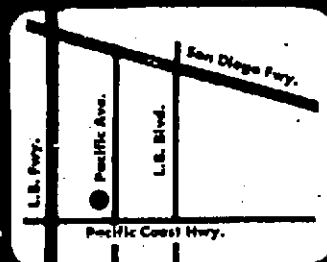
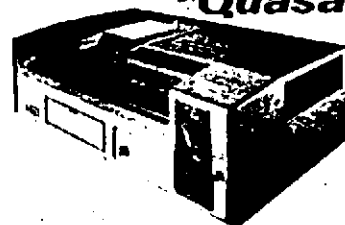
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Kraft is spending less on TV, enjoying it more

By Bob Wiedrich
Chicago Tribune

Kraft, Inc., is spending less on television advertising and enjoying the benefits of its policy more.

Instead of being bombarded by phone calls from indignant parents, the Glenview, Ill., based firm is receiving plaudits for refusing to spend its shareholder's dollars to sponsor filth on the air.

Part of the reason for concentrating more of its multimillion-dollar annual advertising budget on the print media and radio results from the rising cost of sponsoring prime-time TV shows.

However, a goodly portion of the decision to switch also was dictated by a shortage of quality programming that would conform with the firm's standards of good taste.

KRAFT, INC., will not sponsor shows requiring a parental discretion label.

nor will it sponsor programs involving sex, shock or violence themes.

The company constantly monitors the programs offered it for sponsorship. And it remains alert against getting caught in the switches by spot announcements sandwiched into programs containing off-color or otherwise objectionable material.

"Kraft commercials are intended to express the same sense of respect a well-mannered guest would show in a consumer's home, for that is how the company sees itself each time one of its messages appears," says Arthur W. Woelfle, Kraft's president and chief operating officer.

INSISTING on wholesome programming to accompany its commercials is nothing new for Kraft. The firm pioneered the concept nearly 50 years ago in the days of radio.

And although Kraft now finds itself confronted by a diminishing field of programs meeting its standards, the firm refuses to cop out as many of its corporate colleagues have by claiming they have no control over the content of TV shows they sponsor.

Kraft formalized its policy, especially designed to avoid bankrolling shows with a potential adverse effect on children, in 1970. It summoned the chief executive officers and account executives of its ad agencies to reiterate the firm's long-standing policy.

IT HELD another meeting last spring to re-emphasize its demands that Kraft dollars never be used to subsidize the national TV trend toward airing garbage during prime-time hours.

On both occasions, Dr. Walter Menninger of the Menninger Foundation was on hand to explain the psychological implications of objectionable programming material on society.

His presence also served to emphasize that the position taken by Kraft, Inc., was not an executive whim but was well founded on fact.

Last year, Kraft spent \$101.9 million on worldwide marketing programs. The sum included sponsorship of five TV specials that not only won awards but drew large audiences.

THEY ALSO served to highlight the company's determination to spend its money only on programs qualifying as family entertainment so as to hopefully exert a positive influence toward reshaping the standards of the television industry itself.

"At last year's meeting with the advertising agencies, we found that far less quality programming was available to us in 1976 than there had been in 1970," a company spokesman said. "The change was astounding."

"As a result, we are being even more careful, especially in placing spot advertising."

"And in 1977, the amount of radio and print advertising by Kraft will be going up because of the limited number of (television) programs available to us."

JAMES KEMPER JR., chairman of the Kemper Insurance Companies, calls that "socially responsible programming." His firm also refuses to sponsor violence and filth.

Kemper recently wrote the top executives of about 30 major American corporations, detailing his company's guidelines for tasteful TV advertising.

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Channel 7, KABC (ABC), 4151 Prospect Ave., Los Angeles 90027.

Channel 9, KHJ-TV (Ind.), 5515 Melrose Ave., Los Angeles 90038.

Channel 11, KTTV (Ind.), 5746 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 13, KCOP

(Ind.), 915 N. La Brea, Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 22, KWHY (Ind.), 5565 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 28, KCET (PBS), 4400 Sunset Drive, Los Angeles 90027.

Channel 30, KUOF (Ind.), 1615 Glendale Ave., Glendale 91205.

Channel 34, KMEX (Ind.), 721 N. Bronson, Los Angeles 90038.

Channel 40, KLXA (Ind.), 111 W. Dyer Road,

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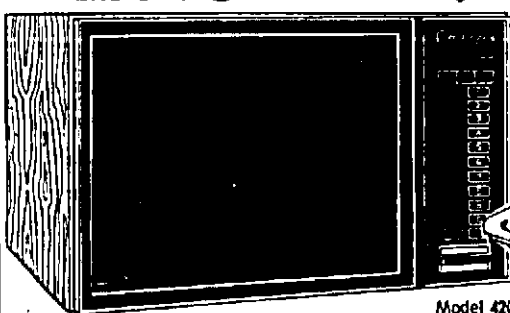
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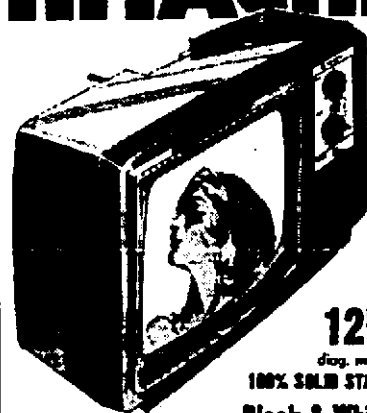
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- 5:45
11 The Bible Answers
6:00 A.M.
9 Meet the Mayors
13 News Update
6:15
11 The Christophers
13 Southern California
6:30
2 Today's Religion
4 Kidsworld
9 Operation Emergency
11 Withit
13 Romper Room
7:00 A.M.
2 Lamp Unto My Feet
5 Music & the Spoken Word
9 Davey & Goliath
11 Elementary News
28 Yoga for Health
40 The Word
7:30
2 Look Up and Live
4 Land of the Lost
5 Big Blue Marble
9 Day of Discovery
11 Flintstones
13 Wildlife Adventure
28 Mister Rogers
40 Spirit Song
8:00 A.M.
2 Camera Three, "The First Troubadors,"
Authentic 12th Century

- medieval music will concentrate on poems composed by Guilhem VII, who spoke of love and war in the melodious language of southern France
4 The Kids From C.A.P.E.R.
5 Popeye & Friends
9 Rev. Leroy Jenkins
11 Brady Kids
13 REX HUMBARD RALLY
★ TAPED IN TOLEDO Religion
28 Sesame Street
30 Dr. Gene Scott
34 Domingo a Domingo
40 Jess Moody Presents
8:30
2 Way Out Games
4 That's Cat
7 It Is Written
9 Meeting Time at Calvary
11 Archie
40 Revival Fires
9:00 A.M.
2 Far Out Space Nuts
4 Serendipity
7 Viewpoint on Nutrition
9 Oral Roberts
11 The Monkees
13 Reverend Al
40 Bible Prophecy
52 Rev. Roger de Cuir
9:30
2 Marlo & the Magic Movie Machine
4 AG U.S.A.
7 Dimensions
9 The King Is Coming
11 Wonderama
13 A Better Life
40 Sidney & Helen Correll
52 How Your Mind Can Keep You Well

- 9:45
34 Futbol Soccer
10:00 A.M.
4 Odyssey
5 Hour of Power
7 Domingo, Children
9 Herald of Truth
13 Old Time Gospel Hour
30 Quest for Life
40 Power in Praise
52 Psychic Phenomena
10:30
2 NBA Playoffs (see "Sports")
4 This Is the Life
7 Jr. Almost Anything Goes
9 Reverend Al
11 Dodger Dugout
13 Calvary Chapel
30 Blue Ridge Quartet
11:00 A.M.
4 The Christopher Closeup, "Baseball Then and Now"
5 Day of Discovery
9 Adventures of Gilligan
9 REX HUMBARD RALLY
★ TAPED IN TOLEDO Religion
11 Dodger Baseball (see "sports")
13 Church in the Home
28 United Bank Tennis Classic (see "sports")
30 Downey Baptist Church
40 Christ Church
52 Old Tales of Japan
11:30
4 On Campus
5 Jimmy Swaggart
7 Animals, Animals, Animals, Hal Linden goes on a journey through the art, history, legend and mythology of the ape

- with Simon, a 10-year-old, 120-pound chimpanzee
52 Around Japan
11:45
52 Japanese News
NOON
4 Bristol-Myers Mixed Doubles Tennis (see "sports")
5 Movie: "Massacre River," Guy Madison ('49)
7 Issues and Answers
9 Thriller: "What Beekoning Ghost?"
13 Faith for Today
30 Two Heavens
34 Round Cero
40 Shekinah Fellowship
52 Arigato
12:15
34 En el Mundo
12:30
7 Directions
13 Victory at Sea
30 Voice of Calvary
40 Church in the Home
1:00 P.M.
7 The American Sportsman, Jason Miller fishes for snook and tarpon and Bing Crosby narrates a documentary on the cheetah
9 "Abbot & Costello
13 "Bowery Boys
30 Dr. Gene Scott
34 Siempre en Domingo
52 Corona Now
1:30
5 Shirley Temple Storybook, "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves"
40 Dave Lombardi
52 Hollywood Chef
2:00 P.M.
4 Grandstand, Highlights of the bout between undefeated bantamweight champions Alfonso Zamora and Carlos Zarate; feature on the red wolf, an endangered North American species; report on Boston Marathon, Host Lee Leonard, Bryant Gumbel, Larry Merchant
7 Championship Auto Racing (see "sports")
11 Alfred Hitchcock Presents
13 Tarzan
30 Christ Unlimited
40 Spirit Song
50 Consumer Survival Kit
52 Voice of Calvary
2:30
4 Meet the Press
5 Monster Rally: "Beyond the Time Barrier"
9 Movie: "Sitting Pretty," Clifton Webb, Maureen O'Hara ('49)
11 Movie: "Night of the Witches," Scary! ('71)
30 Intl. Voice of Victory
40 Transworld Mission
50 Making It Count
52 Lou Gordon
3:00 P.M.
2 Today's Religion
4 At One With... Dr. Robert Atkins
13 Movie: "Curse of the Vampires"
28 Sam Francis: These Are My Footsteps. A look at the work of abstract-expressionist painter, Sam Francis
40 Voice of Calvary
50 Home Gardener
3:30
2 Movie: "House of Bamboo," Robert Stack
7 Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
28 Woman
30 Gospel Hour

- GREAT ADVENTURE (7), 5 p.m. "Brigantine Yankee: Bounty Bay to Suva." Captain Irving Johnson and his all amateur crew of young people sail to Pitcairn Island in the South Pacific where they recover the anchor of the H.M.S. Bounty where it was dropped 170 years ago.
GREAT AIRSHIP ADVENTURE (28), 7 p.m. A documentary special covering the airship era which began in 1900. The craft was the pioneering invention of the German Count von Zeppelin and its involvement in both war and peace maneuvers, bizarre Polar expeditions and tragic air disasters is chronicled in the program.
"THERE'S ALWAYS ROOM" (2), 8:30 p.m. Maureen Stapleton stars as a middle-aged free spirit whose once fashionable Los Angeles home has become the haven for a variety of eccentric tenants. Co-starring are Conrad Janis and Barry Nelson.
40 Jimmy Swaggart
1:00 P.M.
4 The Sunday Show. A visit to the 20th Century Ranch in Malibu. Guest Brooke Hayward talks about how the perfect family can fall apart — and how to avoid it
5 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
9 Movie: "Cotton Comes to Harlem," Action-comedy with Godfrey Cambridge ('70)
11 Movie: "Dawn Patrol," Errol Flynn, David Niven ('38)
28 Wall Street Week
40 Sunday Celebration
50 Search, the Quest for Personal Meaning
52 Roller Games
4:30
28 World Press
30 Human Dimension
5:00 P.M.
5 Star Trek
7 Great Adventure (see "specials")
13 Movie: "Cheyenne Autumn," Richard Widmark, James Stewart ('64)
22 American Israel Hour
28 Washington Week
30 Look and Live
40 Let Go — Let God
52 Run for Your Life
5:30
2 Face the Nation, James Schlesinger, the President's chief energy advisor
4 News, Mackin
28 The Way It Was, "1947 Third Middleweight Championship Fight, Zale vs. Graziano"
40 Religious Townhall
50 Big Blue Marble
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Morton Dean
4 That's Cat
5 Movie: "The Raven," Vincent Price in story adapted from Poe's classic poem
7 News, Carroll/McElroy
9 Animal World
11 Movie: "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo," Spencer Tracy, Van Johnson, Robert Mitchum in Academy Award-winning story of WWII. ('44)
22 UFO Daiaporon
28 Star Soccer
34 Ann Hay Mas
40 Brand New Day
50 Once Upon a Classic: "Little Lord Fauntleroy," Part IV
6:30
2 News, Diana Childs
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
7 World of Adventure: "Whale Shark"
9 World at the Sea
22 Shonen Tokugawa Iyeyasu
30 It Is Written
40 Jimmy Barnard
50 Rebo
7:00 P.M.
2 60 Minutes, Child batters; King Hussein of Jordan; William "Fishbait" Miller, former doorkeeper for Congress
4 FUNNY MONEY CAPER!
★ DISNEY GIRL SLEUTH
"Michael O'Hara the Fourth." A girl named Michael drives her police captain father up the wall with her amateur crime solving in a case against a counterfeiter, Part I.
7 Hardy Boys/Nancy Drew Mysteries. While in Hawaii for a surfing contest, the Hardy Boys begin working undercover for the Hawaiian police
9 New Treasure Hunt
13 Perry Mason
22 Nanairo Togarashi
28 Great Airship Adventure (see "specials")
30 Jimmy Swaggart
40 Man in the Arena
50 Americana, "A Blind Teacher in a Public School"
7:30
9 Movie: "Nevada Smith," Lorne Greene ('75)
30 Living Faith
40 Love Special
50 Woman
8:00 P.M.
2 Rhoda, Rhoda throws a memorable New Year's Eve party with a wildly improbable Halloween touch
4 McMillan, Mac discovers that the suicide of a famous model was actually a homicide and that several people had a motive for the crime
5 Wonderful World of Magic
7 Six Million Dollar Man. Steve is sent to investigate a possible plot to attack the U.S. with guided missiles
11 Movie: "Hunchback of Notre Dame," Charles Laughton, Maureen O'Hara ('36)
(Continued Page 11)



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SPORTS TODAY

NBA PLAYOFFS (2) 10:30 a.m. Philadelphia 76ers vs. Boston Celtics; 12:45 p.m. Lakers vs. Golden State Warriors.

DODGER BASEBALL (11), 11 a.m. Los Angeles Dodgers vs. Atlanta Braves at Atlanta. Play by play commentary by Vin Scully, Jerry Doggett and Ross Porter.

UNITED BANK TENNIS CLASSIC (28), 11 a.m. The final matches, a continuation of yesterday's semifinals will feature Bjorn Borg, Roscoe Tanner, Brian Gottfried, Stan Smith and others. Originating from Denver, commentary will be provided by Frank Deford, Donald Dell and Kim Prince.

BRISTOL MYERS MIXED DOUBLES TENNIS (4), 12 Noon. Bud Collins and John Newcombe provide the commentary as the top two teams in this \$70,000 event, which brought together 10 of the finest mixed doubles teams in World Team Tennis, battle for the \$20,000 first prize.

CHAMPIONSHIP AUTO RACING (7), 2 p.m. Six former winners of the Indianapolis "500" are expected to be in the field of 22 drivers as ABC Sports presents live, exclusive coverage of the Trenton "200" Indianapolis Car Race.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 3:30 p.m. 16th Anniversary Special featuring past memorable moments from the series including such individuals as A. J. Foyt, Muhammad Ali, Dorothy Hamill, Nadia Comaneci, Evel Knievel.

34 Sylvia Pinal
50 Woman Alive
8:30
2 There's Always a Room
(see "specials")
5 God's love changes
Brazil sham dwellers.
★ "Come Walk the World"
with Stan Mooneyham
Come Walk the World
40 Faith That Sings
9:00 P.M.

2 Switch
5 Oral Roberts
7 Movie: "For a Few Dollars More." The sadistic leader of a band of cutthroats in the southwest is pursued by two bounty hunters who offer to help the outlaws crack a stolen safe. Clint Eastwood
9 Caravan to Guatemala
13 REX HUMBARD RALLY
★ TAPED IN TOLEDO
Religion
22 Kashin
28 Masterpiece Theater.
Upstairs, Downstairs
30 Praise the Lord Club
34 Rosita Peru
40 Praise the Lord
50 Six American Families: "The Kennedy Family of Albuquerque."
Problems of raising a retarded child with a normal brother and sister.

9:30
4 Lanigan's Rabbi. Rabbi Small, aloft on his hanglider, witnesses the escape from jail of a female suspect in the slaying of a prominent psychiatrist, an incident which becomes an issue in a campaign to recall the mayor
5 King Is Coming
9 GOD EXISTS! CHRIST
★ RESURRECTED! By R. WURMBRAND Victim Of Communist Prisons
Voice of the Martyrs
10:00 P.M.
2 Delvecchio
5 Day of Discovery
9 Garner Ted Armstrong
11 Metronews
13 Gospel Hour
22 U.T.B. Wide News
28 Nova: "The Business of Extinction"
30 Sunday Celebration
34 Aquí Esta Leopoldo Fernandez
50 The Pallisers
10:30
5 Jimmy Swaggart
9 Melodyland
22 Women's Professional Golf
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Dunn/Childs
4 News, Olney
5 Pacesetters
7 Eyewitness News
11 Movie: "The Hunchback of Notre Dame"
13 "Honeymooners"
28 Agronsky at Large
30 Praise the Lord Club
34 Noticiario
11:15
2 News, Ed Bradley

11:30
2 Sunday Sports Final
4 Movie: "Butterflies Are Free." Goldie Hawn, Edward Albert
5 700 Club
7 News, Beutel
9 Movie: "Squeeze a Flower." When a greedy business partner threatens the livelihood of his little Italian monastery, Gentle Brother George flees to Australia with the secret formula for their special liquor.
Jack Albertson
13 Music Hall America. Bobby Goldsboro hosts Gloria Loring, Rex Allen Jr., Willie Tyler and Lester, and Jackie Ward
28 Best of Ernie Kovacs
34 Encuentro
40 Kenny Foreman
11:40
2 Movie: "The Badge or the Cross." Story of a detective who becomes a priest, but never gives up the search for the murderer of his wife. George Kennedy, Ricardo Montalban (7)
11:45
7 Peter Marshall Variety Show. Guests include Bernadette Peters, Vincent Price, Rip Taylor and Alice Ghostley
12:11
MIDNIGHT
40 Behind the Scenes
12:30
7 News, Carroll
13 News Wrap-up
1:00 A.M.
7 News, Beutel
1:30
4 At One With Kathleen Nolan
1:40
2 Newsroom
1:55
2 *Movie: "Adam Had Four Sons." Ingrid Bergman, Susan Hayward (41)

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Movie on ski lodge terror

A ski resort is terrorized by a huge half-human, half-animal killer beast on a rampage in "Snowbeast," an NBC World Premiere movie to be presented April 28 (9-11 p.m.) on "NBC Thursday Night at the Movies." Bo Svenson and Yvette Mimieux star as a former ski champion and his wife, who are visiting a ski lodge.

SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

13 Sam Vorty Show.
Guests: LA Superior Judge Harry Petris, Rose Marie, Morey

Amsterdam and Sean Morton Downey
22 Nippon-No-Uta
28 Previn and the Pittsburgh.
"Mozart as Keyboard Prodigy." Featured work is Mozart's "D Minor Piano Concerto"

9:30
4 Lanigan's Rabbi. Rabbi Small, aloft on his hanglider, witnesses the escape from jail of a female suspect in the slaying of a prominent psychiatrist, an



ANN-MARGRET STARS in a salute to country music, "Ann-Margret ... Rhinestone Cowgirl," at 9 p.m. Tuesday on Ch. 4. Joining her in the special from Nashville's Grand Ole Opry will be Perry Como, Minnie Pearl, Bob Hope and Chet Atkins.

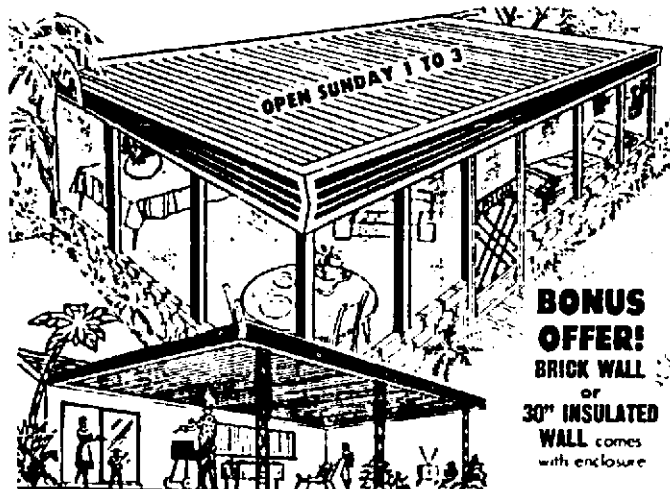
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MONDAY

April 25, 1977
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 4 Knowledge 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Sunrise Semester 6:00 A.M.
- 7 Search 6:00 A.M.
- 9 Operation Emergency 6:00 A.M.
- 11 University of the Air 6:15
- 13 Daybreak/Calendar 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only 6:30
- 2 Law in the Seventies 6:30
- 5 Villa Alegre 6:30
- 7 Michael Jackson Show 6:30
- 9 Youth & the Issues 6:30
- 11 Bullwinkle 6:30
- 13 Superman/Batman/Aquaman 6:30
- 40 The Word 6:55
- 4 NewsCenter 4 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd 7:00 A.M.
- 4 Today 7:00 A.M.
- 5 700 Club 7:00 A.M.
- 7 Good Morning America 7:00 A.M.
- 9 Super Talk 7:00 A.M.
- 11 Bugs Bunny 7:00 A.M.
- 13 Bugs Bunny/Popeye 7:00 A.M.
- 22 Market Opening 7:00 A.M.
- 28 Yoga for Health 7:00 A.M.
- 40 Joy in the Morning 7:30
- 9 Lassie 7:30
- 11 Bugs Bunny 7:30
- 13 Felix the Cat 7:30
- 22 Market Coverage 7:30
- 28 Mister Rogers 7:30
- 2 Captain Kangaroo 8:00 A.M.
- 9 Davey & Goliath 8:00 A.M.
- 11 Flintstones 8:00 A.M.
- 13 Heckle & Jeckle 8:00 A.M.
- 22 Market Update 8:00 A.M.
- 28 Zoom! 8:00 A.M.
- 40 Joy in the Morning 8:30
- 5 Life in the Spirit 8:30
- 9 Body Buddies. Physical fitness 8:30
- 11 Porky Pig 8:30
- 13 Cartoonville 8:30
- 22 Commodity Line 8:30
- 28 Villa Alegre 8:30

- 40 High Adventure 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Double Dare 8:00 A.M.
- 4 Sanford and Son 8:00 A.M.
- 5 The Gallery 8:00 A.M.
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles 8:00 A.M.
- 9 Nine in the Morning 8:00 A.M.
- 11 Love Lucy 8:00 A.M.
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie 8:00 A.M.
- 22 Jeannie Palmer Show 8:00 A.M.
- 28 Sesame Street 8:00 A.M.
- 40 Inside Israel 8:00 A.M.
- 50 Profiles 8:00 A.M.
- 2 The Price Is Right 9:30
- 4 Hollywood Squares 9:30
- 5 Movie: "Spylarks." 9:30
- Two wacky spies try to break up a sabotage plot.
- 11 Green Acres 9:30
- 13 Romper Room 9:30
- 22 Executive Report 9:30
- 40 In the Beginning 9:30
- 50 Applied Techniques in Sketching 9:30
- 4 Wheel of Fortune 10:00 A.M.
- 7 Happy Days 10:00 A.M.
- 11 Hogan's Heroes 10:00 A.M.
- 13 Women: Real to Reel 10:00 A.M.
- 22 N.Y. Exchange 10:00 A.M.
- 28 Classroom Instruction 10:00 A.M.
- 40 Destined for the Throne 10:00 A.M.
- 50 Chance to Live 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Love of Life 10:30
- 4 Shoot for the Stars 10:30
- 7 The \$20,000 Pyramid 10:30
- 11 Special: Hansel and Gretel 10:30
- 13 Wildlife Adventure 10:30
- 22 Market Coverage 10:30
- 40 Praise the Lord 10:30
- 50 Measuremetric 10:30
- 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless 11:00 A.M.
- 4 Name That Tune 11:00 A.M.
- 7 Second Chance 11:00 A.M.
- 9 Movie: "Dark Victory." Bette Davis 11:00 A.M.
- 11 Metronews, Metronews 11:00 A.M.
- 13 Gomer Pyle 11:00 A.M.
- 22 N.Y. Exchange 11:00 A.M.
- 28 Electric Company 11:00 A.M.
- 50 Easy Drawing. Matter and Motion 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Search for Tomorrow 11:30
- 4 Lovers and Friends 11:30
- 5 Mayberry RFD 11:30
- 7 Family Feud 11:30
- 11 Let's Rap 11:30

- SPECIAL**
- WE SCREAM IN DARKNESS (7), 7:30 p.m.** — Report on forced drugging of California State prison inmates. Included will be interviews with the inmates; former inmates and prison doctors.
- SIX AMERICAN FAMILIES (28), 8 p.m.** — "The George Family of New York City." Violence and tension fill the days of this black police officer who works in one of New York's toughest districts. He wants closer family ties but finds it difficult to unwind from his work.
- "PAUL ANKA MUSIC MY WAY" (7), 10 p.m.** With his guests, Natalie Cole and Dr. Buzard's Original Savannah Band, Paul Anka hosts his first network special from the famed Hollywood Palladium.
- 13 Nanny & the Professor 11:45
- 22 Market Coverage 11:45
- 28 Sesame Street 11:45
- 40 Praise the Lord 11:45
- 50 Electric Company 11:45
- 34 Local News NOON
- 2 Noodtime 12:00
- 4 That Girl 12:00
- 5 Rifleman 12:00
- 7 All My Children 12:00
- 11 Movie: "Mrs. Mike." Dick Powell, Evelyn Keyes (49) 12:00
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie 12:30
- 22 Commodities 12:30
- 34 Ahora L.A. 12:30
- 50 Sesame Street 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns 12:30
- 4 Days of Our Lives 12:30
- 5 Twilight Zone 12:30
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father 12:30
- 28 Yoga for Health 12:30
- 34 Un Canto de Mexico 12:30
- 40 Spirit Song 12:30
- 5 "Roman Scandals." Eddie Cantor, Lucille Ball (33) 1:00 P.M.

- 7 Ryan's Hope 1:30
- 9 News, Chris Harris 1:30
- 13 Major Adams 1:30
- 22 Market Closing 1:30
- 28 Classroom Instruction 1:30
- 34 May Agracido 1:30
- 40 In the Beginning 1:30
- 50 Song Bag. Inside/Out 1:30
- 2 Guiding Light 1:30
- 4 The Doctors 1:30
- 7 One Life to Live 1:30
- 9 Divorce Court 1:30
- 22 Charting the Market 1:30
- 30 Festival of Faith 1:30
- 40 Inside Israel 1:30
- 50 Universe and I. Images and Imagination 1:30
- 2 All in the Family 2:00 P.M.
- 4 Another World 2:00 P.M.
- 9 Movie: "Night Passage." James Stewart, Audie Murphy 2:00 P.M.
- 13 News, O'Donnell 2:00 P.M.
- 34 Derecho de los Hijos 2:00 P.M.
- 40 Destined for the Throne 2:00 P.M.
- 50 Classic Theatre Preview 2:00 P.M.
- 7 General Hospital 2:30
- 2 Match Game 7 2:30
- 5 Ozzie & Harriet 2:30
- 11 Bozo's Big Top 2:30
- 13 Terrytoons 2:30
- 30 Festival of Faith 2:30
- 40 Sidney and Helen Corell 2:30
- 50 Making It Count 2:30
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tatletales 3:00
- 4 The Gong Show 3:00
- 5 Dick Van Dyke Show 3:00
- 7 Edge of Night 3:00
- 11 Valley of the Dinosaurs 3:00
- 13 Popeye 3:00
- 28 Search 3:00
- 34 Pichimahuida 3:00
- 40 Praise the Lord 3:00
- 50 Sesame Street 3:00
- 52 Kimba 3:00
- 2 Mike Douglas Show 3:30
- 4 Medical Center 3:30
- 5 The Big Valley 3:30
- 7 Movie: "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum." Zero Mostel, Phil Silvers (66) 3:30
- 11 Bugs Bunny 3:30
- 13 Cartoonville 3:30
- 28 Chant to Chance 3:30
- 30 Praise the Lord Club 3:30
- 52 Banana Splits 3:30



PAUL ANKA is joined by his family — wife Anne and daughters Alicia and Anthea (front) and Amanda and Alexandra — in "The Paul Anka Special" on Ch. 7 at 10 p.m. Monday.

- 4:00 P.M.
- 9 I Spy 4:00
- 11 Bugs Bunny 4:00
- 13 Heckle & Jeckle 4:00
- 28 Villa Alegre 4:00
- 34 Mundo de Jugete 4:00
- 40 Praise the Lord 4:00
- 50 Zoom! 4:00
- 52 Ultra Man 4:00
- 4 To Tell the Truth 4:30
- 5 Dragnet 4:30
- 11 The Archies 4:30
- 13 Bugs Bunny 4:30
- 28 Mister Rogers 4:30
- 34 El Mariachi 4:30
- 50 Electric Company 4:30
- 52 Spiderman 4:30
- 2 News, Benti/Chung 5:00
- 4 News, Jess Marlow 5:00
- 5 Bonanza 5:00
- 7 News, Reasoner/Walters 5:00
- 9 Wild, Wild West 5:00
- 11 Mickey Mouse Club 5:00
- 13 Kartoony Company 5:00
- 22 Cine Universal 5:00
- 28 Sesame Street 5:00
- 40 Backyard 5:00
- 50 Mister Rogers 5:00
- 52 Johnny Sokko 5:00
- 11 Bewitched 5:30
- 13 Superman 5:30
- 30 Christ Living Word 5:30
- 34 Noticiero 5:30
- 40 Behind the Scenes 5:30
- 50 Villa Alegre 5:30
- 52 "Leave It to Beaver" 5:30
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite 6:00 P.M.
- 4 News, Moyer/Lange 6:00 P.M.
- 5 Star Trek 6:00 P.M.
- 7 News, Dunphy/Lund 6:00 P.M.
- 9 Gunsmoke 6:00 P.M.
- 11 Partridge Family 6:00 P.M.
- 13 Adam 12 6:00 P.M.
- 28 Electric Company 6:00 P.M.
- 30 Blue Ridge Quartet 6:00 P.M.
- 34 La Usuradora 6:00 P.M.
- 40 Destined for the Throne 6:00 P.M.
- 50 Chant to Chance 6:00 P.M.
- 52 "Little Rascals" 6:00 P.M.
- 2 Dinah! Guests: Lola Falana, Valerie Perrine, Dody Goodman 6:30
- 11 Family Affair 6:30
- 13 Adam 12 6:30

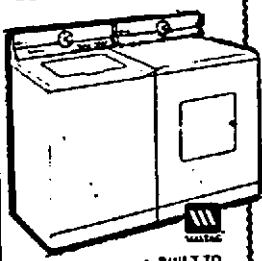
- 28 Zoom! 6:50
- 30 The Story 6:50
- 40 Inside Israel 6:50
- 50 Search 6:50
- 22 Los Astros te Guian 7:00 P.M.
- 4 NBC News 7:00 P.M.
- 5 Liars Club 7:00 P.M.
- 7 News, Reasoner/Walters 7:00 P.M.
- 9 Concentration 7:00 P.M.
- 11 "I Love Lucy" 7:00 P.M.
- 13 The FBI 7:00 P.M.
- 22 Kaiketsu Lion-Maru 7:00 P.M.
- 28 MacNeil/Lehrer Report 7:00 P.M.
- 30 Festival of Faith 7:00 P.M.
- 34 24 Horas 7:00 P.M.
- 40 In the Beginning 7:00 P.M.
- 50 Applied Techniques of Sketching 7:00 P.M.
- 52 "McHale's Navy" 7:00 P.M.
- 4 Documentary: "The Vanishing Land" 7:30
- 5 Love American Style 7:30
- 7 We Scream in Darkness (see "specials") 7:30
- 9 Joker's Wild 7:30
- 11 Brady Bunch 7:30
- 22 Ai To Kanashimi 7:30
- 28 Tonight 7:30
- 40 Prayer Meeting 7:30
- 50 The French Chef 7:30
- 52 "Little Rascals" 7:30
- 22 Oshirase 8:00 P.M.
- 2 The Jeffersons. Jealous over the success of a competitor's advertising scheme. George Jefferson claims to be the great-great-grandson of Thomas Jefferson 8:00 P.M.
- 4 Little House on the Prairie. "Journey in the Spring." Conclusion of two parts 8:00 P.M.
- 5 Movie: "Play Dirty." Michael Caine (69) 8:00 P.M.
- 7 The Brady Bunch Hour. Guests are the "What's Happening!!" kids 8:00 P.M.
- 9 Movie: "UMC." Behind-the-scenes drama in a large university medical 8:00 P.M.

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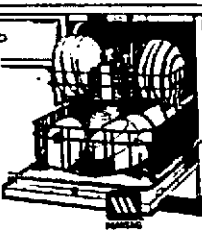
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ROBBIE RIST appears on "Vanishing Land," a KNBC documentary about land use, at 7:30 p.m. Monday on Ch. 4.

MONDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

- center. James Daly
- 11 The \$25,000 Pyramid. Guest stars: Penny Marshall, Dick Cavett
- 13 All That Glitters (Parental Discretion Advised)
- 22 Okara No Hana
- 28 Six American Families (see "special")
- 34 Film: "Susana y Yo," Abbe Lane
- 50 Best of Ernie Kovacs 8:30
- 2 Busting Loose. Eddie Bracken guest stars as a well-known disc jockey operating a fraudulent announcer's school
- 11 Cross-Wits
- 13 Perry Mason
- 40 Oral Roberts
- 50 Anyone for Tennyson? 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Maude. Maude reluctantly agrees to go on a game show with Vivian, only to have her attempt to keep Vivian from making a fool of herself backfire
- 4 Movie: "Captains and the Kings." Rory resolves to pursue the office of President of the United States, but fate jeopardizes his bid. Concluding segment
- 7 Most Wanted
- 11 Merv Griffin
- 22 Suiko-Den
- 28 The Pallisers
- 30 Dr. Gene Scott
- 40 Praise the Lord
- 50 David Susskind Show 9:30
- 2 Phyllis. Mother Dexter's mysterious disappearance sets the Dexter household on edge but it's nothing compared to the revelation that she's contemplating marriage in this first half of a two-part story
- 13 Mod Squad 10:00 P.M.
- 2 The Old Gray Myth. Narrated by Joseph Benti
- 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
- 7 The Paul Anka Special. (see "specials")
- 9 News, Bohman/Kaestner
- 22 Citizen Intelligencer
- 28 Vincent Van Gogh
- 34 El Bien Amado
- 40 Praise the Lord 11:30
- 11 Metronews
- 13 News, Deiz/Harter
- 34 Noticias

- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Benti/Chang
- 4 News, John Schubeck
- 5 Love, American Style
- 7 News, Dunphy/Land
- 9 Firing Line, Buckley
- 11 Mary Hartman
- 13 "The Honeymooners"
- 28 Black Journal
- 34 El Dios de Barro 11:30
- 2 Kojak: Kojak helps a young man look for his missing father and discovers a connection between the father and 25 million stolen dollars
- 25 million stolen dollars
- 4 Tonight. Orson Welles guest hosts
- 7 Streets of San Francisco
- 11 Metronews
- 13 "Sgt. Bilko"
- 34 Cinema 34: "El Tercer Beso"
- 40 Behind the Scenes MIDNIGHT
- 5 "Groucho"

- 9 Movie: "Impulsion," Alejandro Rey (72)
- 11 Movie: "California Conquest," Cornel Wilde, Teresa Wright (52)
- 13 Movie: "The Big Show," Cliff Robertson, Esther Williams (61) 12:30
- 2 Movie: "Skyway to Death"
- 5 Movies: "Nob Hill," George Raft, Joan

- Bennett (45): "How to Be Very, Very Popular," Betty Grable (55); "The Ghost of Frankenstein," Lon Chaney Jr. (42)
- 7 Toma. Toma believes an ex-convict is innocent of a killing after learning of the victim's ties to organized crime 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow, Tom Snyder

- 1:45
- 7 Eyewitness News 1:00 A.M.
- 4 NewsCenter 4 2:30
- 2 Newsroom 3:00 A.M.
- 2 Movie: "The Raiders," Robert Culp, Brian Keith (64) 4:30 A.M.
- 2 Noontime (R) 5:00 A.M.
- 2 Newsmakers



Water shortage: another phoney crisis?

Is there a water shortage? No. Well, yes. Well, maybe, depending. Well, not for five years.

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Tonight, Channel 7 launches its most devastating documentary series yet. "The Big Drought," an Eyewitness Closeup, separates the drought news from the gossip and California's lurid water past from our painful water present.

Turn off the bath water, and turn on Eyewitness News at 6 o'clock every night this week. We'll pull the plug on your drought doubts.

"THE BIG DROUGHT"
An Eyewitness Closeup with Ann Martin
Tuesday thru Friday at 6 P.M.
on Eyewitness News



TUESDAY

April 26, 1977
*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
 An * indicates B/W.
 Other shows in color.
 This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 5:55
 4 Knowledge
 6:00 A.M.
 7 Everybody's Business
 9 Community Feedback
 11 Viewpoints on Nutrition
 13 News Update
 6:15
 13 My Turn
 6:25
 4 Not for Women Only
 6:30
 2 Dimensions in Culture
 5 Villa Alegre
 7 Michael Jackson Show
 9 Operation Emergency

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SPECIAL

THE SUPER CELEBRITY GONG SPECIAL (4)
 8 p.m. — Redd Foxx, Tony Randall, Ray Charles, Aretha Franklin, Ben Vereen, Rosey Grier, L.A. Rams defensive end Jack Youngblood, Senator Alan Cranston, Angels manager Norm Sherry, Harry James Orchestra and the UCLA Marching Band, performing heretofore hidden "Gong" type talent, join bizarre contestants seeking fame and fortune on this one hour version of "The Gong Show."

ANN-MARGRET RHINESTONE COW-GIRL (4)
 9 p.m. — Ann-Margret is joined by Perry Como and Minnie Pearl, guitarist Chet Atkins and special guest star Bob Hope in a musical special saluting country music.

MAC DAVIS SOUNDS LIKE HOME (4)
 10 p.m. — George Carlin, Dolly Parton, Donna Summer and special guest star Tom Jones join Mac Davis in this musical variety special which deals with their roots, beginnings and early experiences.

- 9 Nine in the Morning
 11 *1 Love Lucy
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 22 Best of Both Worlds
 28 Sesame Street
 40 Inside Israel
 50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
 9:30
 2 Price Is Right
 4 Hollywood Squares
 5 *Movie: "Appointment in London," Dirk Bogarde ('55)
 11 Green Acres
 13 Romper Room
 22 Executive Report
 40 In the Beginning
 50 The Home Gardener
 10:00 A.M.
 4 Wheel of Fortune
 7 Happy Days

- 11 Hogan's Heroes
 13 Collage
 22 New York Exchange
 28 Classroom Instruction
 40 Inside Israel
 50 Cover to Cover. Your Chance to Live
 10:30
 2 Love of Life
 4 Shoot for the Stars
 7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
 11 Andy Griffith Show
 13 Wildlife Adventure
 22 Market Coverage
 40 Praise the Lord
 50 Vegetable Soup. Let's Draw
 10:55
 2 News, Doug Edwards
 11:00 A.M.
 2 Young and Restless
 4 Name That Tune
 7 Second Chance
 9 Movie: "The World in His Arms," Gregory Peck, Ann Blyth ('52)
 11 Metronews, Metronews
 13 Gomer Pyle
 22 Market Update
 28 Electric Company
 50 Self Incorporated. Measurements
 11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 Lovers and Friends
 5 Mayberry R.F.D.
 7 Family Feud
 11 Let's Rap
 13 Nanny & the Professor
 22 Market Coverage
 28 Sesame Street
 50 Electric Company
 11:45

- 34 Local News
NOON
 2 Noonline
 4 That Girl
 5 *The Rifleman
 7 All My Children
 11 *Movie: "Born To Be Bad," Robert Ryan, Joan Fontaine ('50)
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 22 Commodities
 34 Ahora L.A.
 50 Sesame Street
 12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 4 Days of Our Lives
 5 *Twilight Zone
 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
 22 Market Coverage
 28 Yoga for Health
 34 Un Canto de Mexico
 40 Spirit Song
 1:00 P.M.
 5 *Movie: "Tobacco Road," Gene Tierney, Dana Andrews ('41)
 7 Ryan's Hope
 9 News, Chris Harris
 13 *Major Adams
 22 Market Closing
 28 Classroom Instruction
 34 Sal y Pimienta
 40 In the Beginning
 50 Inside/Out. Two Cents Worth
 1:15
 30 News
 1:30
 2 Guiding Light
 4 The Doctors
 7 One Life to Live
 9 Divorce Court
 22 Charting the Market
 30 Festival of Faith
 34 Vamos a Cantar
 40 Inside Israel
 50 Ripples. Wordsmith
 2:00 P.M.
 2 All in the Family
 4 Another World
 9 Movie: "The Horse Soldiers," John Wayne, William Holden ('59)
 13 News, O'Donnell
 34 Derecho de los Hijos
 40 Destined for the Throne
 50 Anyone for Tennyson?
 2:15
 7 General Hospital
 2:30
 2 Match Game '77
 5 *Ozzie & Harriet



DOLLY PARTON joins Mac Davis as a guest on "The Mac Davis Special" at 10 p.m. Tuesday on Ch. 4. Tom Jones, George Carlin and singer Donna Summer also will appear on the variety hour.

- 11 Bozo's Big Top
 13 Terrytoons
 30 Festival of Faith
 40 Enjoying Marriage
 50 Dimensions in Culture
 3:00 P.M.
 2 Tattletales
 4 The Gong Show
 5 *Dick Van Dyke
 7 Edge of Night
 11 Jetsons
 13 Popeye
 28 Dimensions in Culture
 34 Pichimahuida
 40 Praise the Lord Club
 50 Sesame Street
 52 Kimba
 3:30
 2 Mike Douglas Show
 4 Medical Center
 5 Big Valley
 7 Movie: "Knock On Wood," Danny Kaye
 11 Bugs Bunny
 13 Cartoon Festival
 28 New Directions in Community Care
 30 Praise the Lord Club
 52 Banana Splits
 4:00 P.M.
 9 I Spy
 11 Bugs Bunny
 13 Heckle & Jeckle
 28 Villa Alegre
 34 Mundo de Juguete
 50 Zoom!
 52 Ultra Man
 4:30
 4 To Tell the Truth
 5 Dragnet
 11 The Archies
 13 Bugs Bunny
 28 Mister Rogers
 34 El Mariachi
 50 Electric Company
 52 Spiderman
 5:00 P.M.
 2 News, Benti/Chung
 4 News, Jess Marlow
 5 Bonanza
 7 News, Hambrick/Henry
 9 Wild Wild West
 11 Meiky Mouse Club
 13 Kartoon Kompany
 22 Cine Universal
 28 Sesame Street
 40 Captain Andy
 50 Mister Rogers
 52 Johnny Sokko
 5:30
 11 Bewitched
 13 Superman
 30 Christ Living Word
 34 Noticiero
 40 Behind the Scenes
 50 Infinity Factory
 51 *Leave It to Beaver
 6:00 P.M.
 2 News, Walter Cronkite
 4 News, Moyer/Lange
 5 Star Trek
 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
 9 Gunsmoke
 11 Partridge Family
 13 Adam 12
 28 Electric Company
 30 Davey & Goliath
 34 La Usuradora
 40 Destined for the Throne
 50 Voters Pipeline
 52 *Little Rascals
 6:30
 2 Dinah! Guests: Ann-Margret, Loretta Lynn, Mac Davis, John Roddy & Super Band
 11 Family Affair
 13 Adam 12
 28 Zoom!
 40 Inside Israel
 50 Dimensions in Culture
 6:50
 22 Los Astros le Guian
 7:00 P.M.
 4 News, Chancellor/Brinkley
 5 Liars Club
 7 News, Reasoner/Walters
 9 Concentration
 11 *1 Love Lucy
 13 The FBI
 22 Kaiketsu Lion Maru
 28 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
 30 Festival of Faith
 34 24 Horas
 40 In the Beginning
 50 Home Gardener

TUESDAY

Continued from Page 14

- 2 McHale's Navy 7:30
- 2 What If
- 3 Candid Camera
- 5 Love, American Style
- 7 Hollywood Squares
- 9 Joker's Wild
- 11 Brady Bunch
- 12 Ai To Kanashimi
- 28 Tonight
- 30 Spirit Song
- 9 How You Can Survive
- THRU THE SHORTAGES
- Phone Forum
- 2 Little Rascals 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Who's Who
- 4 Super Celebrity Gong
- Special (see "special")
- 5 Movie: "The Illustrated Man," Rod Steiger, Chair Bloom
- 7 Happy Days: Potsie saves Fonzie's life and true to the Fonze code, Fonzie must grant him any favor he wants.
- 9 Movie: "Change of Habit," Elvis Presley, Mary Tyler Moore
- 11 Lorne Greene's "Last of the Wild"
- 13 All That Glitters (Parental Discretion Advised)
- 22 Okara No Hana
- 28 American Short Story: "Soldier's Home," by Ernest Hemingway and "Almos' A Man," which stars LeVar Burton of "Roots"
- 23 El Show de Eduardo II
- 40 Man In the Arena 6:30
- 7 Laverne & Shirley. The girls begin to think they

- are very popular when their phone rings a lot, but they soon learn they are victims of a spiteful prank.
- 40 Good News
- 50 World Press 9:00 P.M.
- 2 M*A*S*H. Responding to a desperate call for surgeons and supplies, the unmilitary Hawkeye must carry his sidearm into the battle area.
- 4 Ann-Margret... Rhinestone Cowgirl (see "special")
- 7 GREAT FUN FAMILY
- * 1 IS ENOUGH-NEW
- Eight Is Enough. When Mary's new boyfriend is hospitalized with an exotic illness, the Bradford Family and their visitor are quarantined by the health department.
- 11 Merv Griffin Show
- 22 Suido-Den
- 34 Spectacular 77
- 40 Praise the Lord
- 50 Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs, Downstairs 9:30
- 2 One Day at a Time: Ann makes a tough decision when she faces her runaway daughter. Conclusion of a four-part episode.
- 22 Judge Pao Chin Tien
- 28 The Best of Ernie Kovacs 10:00 P.M.
- 2 CBS Reports: "The Baseball Business." The Yankees are the focus of the broadcast and the representative of what baseball has become.

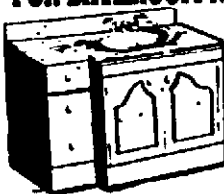
- 4 Mac Davis... Sounds Like Home. (see "special")
- 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
- 7 Family. "Kate and Doug are disappointed in daughter Nancy's irresponsible behavior and are particularly unhappy when she decides to marry again."
- 9 News, Bohrmann/Kaestner
- 22 Citizen Intelligence
- 28 Woman Alive
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 34 El Bien Amado
- 50 As Long as We're Together 10:30
- 9 News, Kahle/Kaestner
- 11 Metronews
- 13 News, Deiz/Hurtes
- 34 Noticias 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Bentli/Chung

- 4 News, Schubach
- 5 Love American Style
- 9 Ironside
- 11 Mary Hartman
- 13 *Honeymooners
- 28 Latino Consortium
- 34 El Dios de Barro
- 50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report 11:30
- 2 "McMillan & Wife: The Deadly Cure"
- 4 Tonight. Johnny Carson with Dan Haggerty, George Peppard, Brooke Hayward.
- 5 Love, American Style
- 7 Movie: "Midnight Cowboy," Dustin Hoffman, Jon Voight
- 11 Metro news
- 13 "Sgt. Bilko"
- 34 Cinema 34: "Una Piedra en el Zapato"
- 40 Behind the Scenes

- 9 Movies: "Between Heaven & Hell," Robert Wagner, Terry Moore ('56); "Touch of Evil,"

Charlton Heston, Jack Leigh ('58); "The Street Ways," Richard Widmark ('61)

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WEDNESDAY

April 27, 1977
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 5:55
4 Knowledge
6:00 A.M.
2 Sunrise Semester
7 Search
9 Meet the Mayors
11 University of the Air
13 News Update
6:15
13 Daybreak
6:25
4 Not for Women Only
- 6:30
2 Law for the Seventies
5 Villa Alegre
7 Michael Jackson Show
9 Super Talk
11 Bullwinkle
13 Superman/Aquaman/Batman
- 6:55
4 NewsCenter 4
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Hughes Rudd
4 Today, Tom Brokaw
5 700 Club
7 Good Morning America
9 Frankly Female
11 Bugs Bunny
13 Bugs Bunny/Popeye
22 Market Opening
28 Yoga for Health
40 Joy in the Morning
7:30
9 Lassie
11 Bugs Bunny

- 13 Felix the Cat
22 Market Update
28 Mister Rogers
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 "Davey & Goliath"
11 Flintstones
13 Heckle & Jeckle
28 Zoom!
8:30
5 The Rock
9 Body Buddies
11 Porky Pig
13 Cartoonville
22 Commodity Line
28 Villa Alegre
40 Jimmy Swaggart
9:00 A.M.
2 Double Dare
4 Sanford and Son
5 Gallery
7 A.M. Los Angeles
9 Nine in the Morning
11 "I Love Lucy"
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street
40 Inside Israel
50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
9:30
2 Price Is Right
4 Hollywood Squares
5 "Edge of Doom,"
Dana Andrews, Farley
Granger (Drama
Mystery '50)
11 Green Acres
13 Romper Room
22 Market Update
40 In The Beginning
50 Applied Techniques of
Sketching
10:00 A.M.
4 Wheel of Fortune
7 Happy Days
11 Hogan's Heroes
13 Collage
22 Market Coverage
28 Classroom Instruction
40 Destined for the Throne
50 Easy Drawing: The
Universe and I
10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Shoot for the Stars
7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
11 Andy Griffith Show
13 Wildlife Adventure
22 Commodities
40 Praise the Lord
50 Images & Imagination.
Ripples
10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young and Restless
4 Name That Tune
7 Second Chance
9 "Movie: "Thunder
Bay," James Stewart,
Joanne Dru (Adventure
'53)
11 Metronews, Metronews
13 Gomer Pyle
22 Market Update
28 Electric Company
50 Vegetable Soup. The
Song Bag
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Lovers and Friends
5 Mayberry R.F.D.
7 Family Feud
11 Let's Rap
13 Nanny & the Professor
28 Sesame Street
50 Electric Company
11:45
34 Local News
NOON
2 Noontime
4 That Girl
5 "The Rifleman"
7 All My Children
11 "Movie: "Girl Crazy,"
Judy Garland, Mickey
Rooney (Musical
Comedy '43)
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Commodities
34 Abner L.A.
50 Sesame Street
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 "Night Court"

SPECIAL

THE KILLER BEES
(4) 9 p.m. Deadly African
killer bees invade New Or-
leans at Mardi Gras time.
Ben Johnson, Michael
Parks, Gretchen Corbett
and Horst Buchholz star.

- 40 Praise the Lord
50 Sesame Street
52 Kimba
3:30
2 Mike Douglas
4 Medical Center
5 Big Valley
7 "Movie: "The Tunnel of
Love," A young couple
desperately want a
child and try
everything with no
success, while their
neighbors have a baby
every year. Doris Day,
Richard Widmark
(Comedy '58)
11 Bugs Bunny
13 Cartoonville
28 Chant to Chance
30 Praise the Lord Club
52 Banana Splits
4:00 P.M.
9 I Spy
11 Bugs Bunny
13 Heckle & Jeckle
28 Villa Alegre
34 Mundo de Juguetes
50 Zoom!
52 Ultra Man
4:30
4 To Tell the Truth
5 Dragnet
11 The Archies
13 Bugs Bunny
28 Mister Rogers
34 El Mariachi
50 Electric Company
52 Spiderman
5:00 P.M.
2 News, Benji/Chung
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Bonanza
7 News, Hambrick/Henry
9 Wild, Wild West
11 Mickey Mouse Club
13 Cartoon Company
22 Cine Universal
28 Sesame Street
40 One Way Game
50 Mister Rogers
52 Johnny Sdkko

- 5:30
11 Bewitched
13 "Superman"
30 Christ, Living Word
34 Noticiero
40 Behind the Scenes
50 Villa Alegre
52 "Leave It to Beaver"
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Cronkite
4 News, Moyer/Lang
5 Star Trek
7 News, Dunphy/Lund
9 Gunsmoke
11 Partridge Family
13 Adam-12
28 Electric Company
30 Film
34 La Usurpadora
40 Destined for the Throne
50 Chant to Chance
52 "Little Rascals"
6:30
2 Dinah! Guests: Rich
Little, Jean Simmons,
Vincent Price, John
Roddy & Super Band
11 Family Affair
13 Adam-12
28 Zoom!
30 Jimmy Swaggart
40 Inside Israel
50 Search
6:50
22 Los Astros te Gulan
7:00 P.M.
4 News, Chancellor/
Brinkley
5 Liars Club
7 News, Reasoner/
Walters
9 Concentration
11 "I Love Lucy"
13 The FBI
22 Korean Drama
28 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
30 Festival of Faith
34 24 Horas
40 In the Beginning
50 Applied Techniques in
Sketching
52 McHale's Navy
7:30
4 \$100,000 Name That
Tune
5 Love American Style
7 Match Game P.M.
9 The Joker's Wild
11 Brady Bunch
28 28 Tonight
40 Enjoying Marriage
50 Starboard
52 Little Rascals
8:00 P.M.
2 Good Times
4 Grizzly Adams. A
family of beavers
builds a dam that
threatens to flood
Grizzly's home.
5 "Movie: "Petulia," Julie
Christie, George C.
Scott, Richard
Chamberlain (Drama
'68)
7 Bionic Woman. When
her bionic arm is
injured, Jamie faces
defeat in her duel with
a master computer for
control of a deadly
bomb. Part II.
9 "Movie: "Silent Night,
Lonely Night," Lloyd
Bridges, Shirley Jones
(Drama '69)
11 Wild, Wild World of
Animals
13 All that Glitters (Parental
Discretion Advised)
22 Korean Variety Hour
28 Nova
30 Festival of Faith
34 Lucha Libre
40 Dwight Thompson
50 Soundstage
8:30
2 The Jacksons
11 Cross-Wits
13 Perry Mason
22 Korean News
40 Jimmy Swaggart
9:00 P.M.
2 "Movie: "El Condor,"

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- 13 Courtship of Eddie's
Father
22 New York Exchange
28 Yoga for Health
34 Un Canto de Mexico
40 Gospel Tones
1:00 P.M.
5 "Movie: "Danger—
Love At Work," Ann
Southern, Jack Haley
(Comedy '37)
7 Ryan's Hope
9 News, Chris Harris
13 "Major Adams"
22 Market Closing
28 Classroom Instruction
34 Super Show
40 In the Beginning
50 All About You. Let's
Draw
1:15
30 News
1:30
2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors
7 One Life to Live
9 Divorce Court
22 Charting the Market
30 Festival of Faith
40 Inside Israel
50 Two Cents Worth.
Cover to Cover
2:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family
4 Another World
9 "Movie: "The Christmas
Kid," Jeff Hunter
(Western '67)
13 News, O'Donnell
22 Focus on Britain '77
34 Derecho de los Hijos
40 Destined for the Throne
50 European Minds and
Masters
2:15
7 General Hospital
2:30
2 Match Game '77
5 "Ozzie & Harriet"
11 Bozo's Big Top
13 Terrytoon
30 Festival of Faith
40 Spirit Song
50 Matter of Fact
3:00 P.M.
2 Tattletales
4 The Gong Show
5 "Dick Van Dyke"
7 Edge of Night
11 Valley of the Dinosaurs
13 Popeye
28 Search: A Quest for
Personal Meaning
34 Pichimahuida



ANGIE DICKINSON is the star of NBC's "Police Woman," which has been re-
newed for its fourth season in the fall.

- 2 The Jacksons
11 Cross-Wits
13 Perry Mason
22 Korean News
40 Jimmy Swaggart
9:00 P.M.
2 "Movie: "El Condor,"
Continued Page 12



CHARLIE'S ANGELS don't look too happy after becoming inmates to investigate the disappearance of a prisoner, on a repeat episode of "Charlie's Angels" at 10 p.m. Wednesday on Ch. 7. Mary Woronov, right, plays the warden. The Angels, from left, are played by Kate Jackson, Jaclyn Smith and Farrah Fawcett-Majors.

WEDNESDAY

Continued from Page 161

Two men try to conquer an impregnable fortress filled with a fortune in gold. Jim Brown, Lee Van Cleef. Movie: "The Savage Bees" (see "specials") Baretta. A deaf-mute shoeshine boy tries to avenge the rape and attempted murder of a young religious worker Merv Griffin Show Korean Home Drama Great Performances. Theater in America.

"The Prince of Homburg"

30 Dr. Gene Scott

40 Praise the Lord

50 Woman Alive

9:30

13 Mod Squad

34 La Criada Bien Criada

10:00 P.M.

5 News, Fishman/McCormick

7 Charlie's Angels. The Angels are locked up on a prison farm where the warden uses the women convicts in a graft scheme.

9 News, Bohrmann/Kaestner

22 Israel Today

30 Praise the Lord

34 El Bien Amado

50 Microbes and Men

10:30

11 Metronews

13 News, Deiz/Hurtes

34 Noticias

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Benti/Chung

4 News, John Schuback

5 Love, American Style

7 News, Dunphy/Lund

9 Ironside

11 Mary Hartman

13 "The Honeymooners"

28 Classic Theater

Preview: "The Three Sisters"

34 El Dios de Barro

50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report

- 11:30
2 Movie: "The Keepers" After a beautiful model is viciously beaten, her assailant is found murdered. Her brother is accused and another brother sets out to prove him innocent.
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson hosts.
5 Love, American Style
7 The Rookies
11 Metronews
13 "Sgt. Bilko"
34 Cinema 34: "Placeres Conyugales"
40 Behind the Scenes

MIDNIGHT

- 5 "Groucho"
9 Movies: "Bigger Than Life," James Mason, Walter Mathau (Drama '56); "The Tarnished Angels," Rock Hudson, Dorothy Malone (Drama '57); "One Desire," Anne Baxter, Rock Hudson (Drama '55)
11 Movies: "Angel and the Badman," John Wayne (Western '47); "Three Stripes in the Sun," Aldo Ray, Chuck Connors ('55); "Folly to be Wise," Alistair Sim (English comedy '49)
13 Movie: "Les Miserables," Michael Rennie, Debra Paget, Victor Hugo's classic tale. ('52)

- 12:30
5 Movies "Til Dawn: "A Kiss in the Dark," Jane Wyman, David Niven (Comedy '49); "Roseanna McCoy," Farley Granger (Drama '49); "Old Barn Dance," Gene Autry (Western '38)
7 Mystery of the Week: "The Two Deaths of Sean Doolittle" 1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow 1:30
2 News, Editorial 2:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "The Old Dark House," Tom Poston, Robert Morely (Comedy

63), followed by a rebroadcast at Noontime. 2, 7, 13 News

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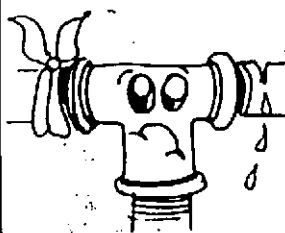
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 no responsibility for last-
 minute program changes
 by netw ork or stations.

5:55
 4 Knowledge
 6:00 A.M.
 5 *Gale Storm
 7 It's Everybody's
 Business
 9 Frankly Female
 11 University of the Air
 13 News Update
 6:15
 13 My Turn
 6:25
 4 Not for Women Only
 5 News Headlines
 6:30
 2 Dimensions in Culture
 5 Villa Alegre
 7 Michael Jackson
 9 Meet the Mayors
 11 Bullwinkle
 13 Superman/Aquaman/
 Batman
 40 The Word
 6:55
 4 NewsCenter 4
 7:00 A.M.
 2 News, Hughes Rudd
 4 Today, Tom Brokaw
 5 700 Club
 7 Good Morning America
 9 Youth & the Issues
 11 Bugs Bunny
 13 Bugs Bunny/Popeye
 22 Market Opening
 28 Yoga for Health
 40 Joy in the Morning
 7:30
 9 Lassie
 11 Bugs Bunny
 22 Market Coverage
 28 Mister Rogers
 8:00 A.M.
 2 Captain Kangaroo
 4 Davey & Goliath
 11 The Flintstones
 13 Heckle & Jeckle
 22 Market Update
 28 Zoom!
 8:30
 5 Manna
 9 Body Buddies
 11 Porky Pig
 13 Cartoonville
 22 Commodity Line
 28 Once Upon a Classic:
 "Little Lord
 Fauntleroy," Part IV
 40 Kenny Foreman
 9:00 A.M.
 2 Double Dare
 4 Sanford and Son
 5 Gallery
 7 A.M. Los Angeles
 9 Nine in the Morning
 11 "Love Lucy
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 22 Market Update
 28 Sesame Street
 40 Inside Israel
 50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
 9:30
 2 Price Is Right
 4 Hollywood Squares
 5 *Movie: "The Wyoming
 Kid," Dennis Morgan,
 Jane Wyman (Western
 47)
 11 Green Acres
 13 Romper Room
 22 Over the Counter
 40 In the Beginning
 50 The Home Gardener
 10:00 A.M.
 4 Wheel of Fortune
 7 Happy Days
 11 Hogan's Heroes
 13 Morning Show
 22 New York Exchange
 28 Classroom Instruction
 40 Destined for the Throne
 50 Wordsmith
 Measuremetric
 10:30
 2 Love of Life



MARGAUX Hemingway is
 cohost on "The Mike
 Douglas Show" at 3:30
 p.m., Thursday on Ch. 2.

4 Shoot for the Stars
 7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
 11 Andy Griffith Show
 13 Wildlife Adventure
 22 Market Update
 40 Praise the Lord
 50 Cover to Cover. Your
 Chance to Live
 10:55
 2 News, Doug Edwards
 11:00 A.M.
 2 Young & Restless
 4 Name That Tune
 7 Second Chance
 9 *Movie: "Suspicion,"
 Cary Grant, Joan
 Fontaine (Mystery 41)
 11 Metronews, Metronews
 13 Gomer Pyle
 23 Electric Company
 50 Inside/Out. All about
 you
 11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 Lovers and Friends
 5 Mayberry RFD
 7 Family Feud
 11 Let's Rap
 13 Nanny & the Professor
 22 Inside Wall Street
 28 Sesame Street
 50 Electric Company
 11:45
 34 Local News
 NOON
 2 Noontime
 4 That Girl
 5 "The Rifleman"
 7 All My Children
 11 *Movie: "Lady From
 Louisiana," John
 Wayne (Drama 41)
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 22 Commodities
 34 Ahura L.A.
 50 Sesame Street
 12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 4 Days of Our Lives
 5 "Twilight Zone
 13 Courtship of Eddie's
 Father
 22 Market Update
 28 Yoga for Health
 34 Un Canto de Mexico
 40 Spirit Song
 1:00 P.M.
 5 *Movie: "Night After
 Night," Mae West
 (Comedy 32)
 7 Ryan's Hope
 9 News, Chris Harris
 13 *Major Adams
 22 Market Closing
 28 Classroom Instruction
 34 Fanfarria Falcon
 40 In the Beginning
 50 Two Cents Worth —
 Vegetable Soup
 1:15
 30 News
 1:30
 2 Guiding Light
 4 The Doctors
 7 One Life to Live

1 Divorce Court
 22 Charting the Market
 30 Festival of Faith
 34 Hogar, Dulce Hogar
 40 Inside Israel
 50 Matter & Motion. Self
 Incorporated.
 2:00 P.M.
 2 All in the Family
 4 Another World
 9 *Movie: "The Tall
 Women," Anne Baxter
 (Western 66)
 13 News, O'Donnell
 34 Derecho de los Hijos
 40 Destined for the Throne
 50 Comparative Cultures
 2:15
 7 General Hospital
 2:30
 2 Match Game '77
 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
 11 Bozo's Big Top
 13 Terrystoons
 30 Festival of Faith
 40 High Adventure
 50 Dimensions in Culture
 3:00 P.M.
 2 Tattletales
 4 The Gong Show
 5 *Dick Van Dyke
 7 Edge of Night
 11 Jetsons
 13 Popeye
 23 Dimensions in Culture
 34 Pichimahuida
 40 Praise the Lord
 50 Sesame Street
 52 Kimba
 3:30
 2 Mike Douglas Show
 4 Medical Center
 5 Big Valley
 7 *Movie: "Way . . . Way
 Out," Jerry Lewis,
 Connie Stevens, Anita
 Ekberg (66)
 11 Bugs Bunny
 13 Cartoonville
 28 New Directions in
 Community Care
 30 Praise the Lord Club
 52 Banana Splits
 4:00 P.M.
 9 I Spy
 11 Bugs Bunny
 13 Heckle & Jeckle
 28 Villa Alegre
 34 Mundo de Juguete
 50 Zoom!
 52 Ultra Man
 4:30
 4 To Tell the Truth
 5 Dragnet
 11 The Archies
 13 Bugs Bunny
 28 Mister Rogers
 34 El Mariachi
 50 Electric Company
 52 Spiderman
 5:00 P.M.
 2 News, Benti/Chung
 4 News, Jess Marlow
 5 Bonanza
 7 News, Hambrick/Henry
 9 Wild, Wild West
 11 Mickey Mouse Club
 13 Cartoon Company
 22 Cine Universal
 28 Sesame Street
 40 Backyard
 50 Mister Rogers
 52 Johnny Soko
 5:30
 11 Bewitched
 13 Superman
 30 Living Word
 34 Noticiero
 40 Behind the Scenes
 50 Infinity Factory
 52 *Leave It to Beaver
 6:00 P.M.
 2 News, Walter Cronkite

SPECIAL
TIGER, TIGER (2), 8
 p.m. — A unique look at
 the life, history and habits
 of the Bengal tiger, filmed
 in Nepal and India and
 narrated by Richard Wid-
 mark.
DEATH TRAP (4), 8
 p.m. — Vincent Price nar-
 rates this beautifully
 photographed nature study
 that offers a close-up view
 of such plant and insect
 predators as the tiger beetle,
 the alligator snapping
 turtle, Venus flytrap, trap-
 door spider and the Horn
 of Death marsh plant.
WHEN TV WAS
YOUNG (2), 9 p.m. — A
 two-hour retrospective on
 television in the golden
 fifties, narrated by CBS
 News Correspondent
 Charles Kuralt.
 4 News, Moyer/Lange
 5 Star Trek
 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
 9 *Gunsmoke
 11 Partridge Family
 13 Adam 12
 28 Electric Company
 30 Overseas Missions
 34 La Usuradora
 40 Destined for the Throne
 50 Making it Count
 52 *Little Rascals
 6:30
 2 Dinah! Guests: Bette
 Davis, Jane Fonda,
 Peter Strauss, Robert
 Wagner, John Roddy &
 Super Band
 11 Dodger Dugout
 13 Adam 12
 28 Zoom!
 30 Come Alive
 40 Inside Israel
 50 Dimensions in Culture
 6:50
 22 Los Astos te Guian
 7:00 P.M.
 4 News, Chancellor/
 Brinkley
 5 Liars Club
 7 News, Reasoner/
 Walters
 9 Concentration
 11 Dodger Baseball (see
 "sports")
 13 The FBI
 22 Gambare Rococon
 28 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
 30 Festival of Faith
 34 24 Horas
 40 In the Beginning
 50 Home Gardener
 52 *McHale's Navy
 7:30
 4 Andy Williams Show.
 The Pointer Sisters add
 their unique flavor to
 the show this week
 5 Love American Style
 7 The Gong Show
 9 Joker's Wild
 22 Today's Cooking
 28 28 Tonight
 40 Abundant Living
 50 For Your Information
 52 *Little Rascals
 8:00 P.M.
 2 TIGER, TIGER—Vivid
 * closeup of the Bengal
 cat w/Richard Widmark
 (see "special")
 4 Death Trap (see
 "special")
 5 *Movie: "To Kill a
 Clown," Alan Alda,
 Blythe Danner (Horror
 72)
 7 Welcome Back, Kotter.
 Julie's teen-aged sister
 runs away from her
 Nebraska home and
 Porter.
 (Continued Page 19)

SPORTS TODAY
DODGER BASEBALL
 (11), 6:30 p.m. — Los An-
 geles Dodgers vs. San
 Diego Padres at San
 Diego. Play-by-play com-
 mentary by Vin Scully,
 Jerry Doggett, Ross
 Porter.

THURSDAY

Continued from Page 18)

winds up in Brooklyn where she quickly becomes a sweatshop in Gabe's class
 Movie: "Crazy Joe," Peter Boyle, Paula Prentiss (Drama '74)
 All That Glitters (Parental Discretion Advised)
 Ojisama Aidesu
 Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs, Downstairs
 Festival of Faith
 Premier del Jueves: "El Ultimo Pistolero"
 Hour of Power
 Classic Theatre Preview

8:30
 What's Happening!!
 The boys' efforts to help Shirley get a date to a party turn into a comedy of errors
 Perry Mason
 Hatamoto Taikutsu
 Okoko
 The Best of Ernie Kovacs

9:00 P.M.
 When TV Was Young
 Rewatching a nostalgic trip thru TV in '50s with Charles Kuralt (see "special")
 Movie: "Snow Beast," A ski resort is terrorized by a huge half-human, half-animal killer beast on a rampage. Bo Svenson and Yvette Mimieux star

Barney Miller.
 Barney's squad apprehends a prison escape artist and has problems holding him until prison authorities can pick him up
 25 Civilization: "The Worship of Nature"
 40 Praise the Lord
 50 Classic Theater

9:30
 Barney Miller. Wojo is afraid of flying a prisoner to Cleveland, and a citizen turns in \$3,500 that he found
 13 Mod Squad
 22 Soccer from Germany

10:00 P.M.
 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
 7 The Streets of San Francisco. The wife of a deputy district attorney becomes a slayer's next target when she is the only witness to a murder
 9 News, Bohman/Kaestner
 11 Cross-Wits
 25 A Free Woman
 34 El Bien Amado

10:30
 11 Metronews
 13 News, Deiz/Hurtes
 30 Praise the Lord Club
 31 Noticiario

11:00 P.M.
 2 News, Benti/Chung
 4 News, John Schuback
 5 Love American Style
 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
 11 Mary Hartman
 13 "The Hartmanns"

On Satanism
 Peter Fonda and Warren Oates star in "Race With the Devil," an action thriller dealing with satanism, on "The CBS Wednesday Night Movies," Wednesday May 19 (11 p.m.)



RICHARD WIDMARK is the narrator for "Tiger, Tiger," a documentary special on an endangered species, the Bengal tiger, which airs at 8 p.m. Thursday on Ch. 2.

- | | |
|--|--|
| 28 Woman | 5 Love, American Style |
| 31 El Dios de Barro | 7 Geraldo Rivera: Good Night America |
| 50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report | 11 Metronews, Metronews |
| 11:30 | 13 Sgt. Bilko |
| 2 Kojak. Kojak links a big-time drug dealer to a murder only to discover that the victim was dead before the dealer shot him | 34 Cinema 34: "Con su Amable Permiso" |
| 4 Tonight. Johnny Carson hosts Joey Heatherton and Erma Bombeck | 40 Behind the Scenes. Day by Day. The Word |
| | MIDNIGHT |
| | 5 "Groucho |
| | 9 Movies: "Samar," |

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George Montgomery (Adventure '62); "The Perfect Furlough," Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh (Comedy '59); "Voice in the Mirror," Richard Egan, Julie London (Drama '59)
 11 Cross-Wits
 13 "Movie: "Sanctuary," Lee Remick, Yves Montand (Drama '61) 12:30

2 Movie: "Double Indemnity," Richard Crenna, Samantha Eggar (Drama '73)
 5 Movies: "Contempt," Jack Palance, Brigitte Bardot (Drama '64); "Wall of Fury," Tony Sailer (Drama '62)

11 Movies: "Mask of Dimitrios," Sidney Greenstreet, Peter Lorre (Mystery '41); "The Young Don't Cry," Sal Mineo, James Whitmore (Drama '57); "Five Came Back," Lucille Ball, John Carradine (Drama '39) 1:00 A.M.

4 Tomorrow
 7 News
 2:00 A.M.
 4 NewsCenter 4
 13 News Wrap-Up 2:30

2 Newsroom
 3:00
 2 "Movie: "Scream of Fear," Susan Strasberg (Suspense '61), followed by rebroadcast of Noontime

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minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 5:55
- 4 Knowledge
- 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Sunrise Semester
- 5 Gale Storm
- 7 Search
- 9 Super Talk
- 11 University of the Air
- 13 News Update
- 6:15
- 13 Daybreak/Calendar
- 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only
- 5 News Headlines
- 6:30
- 2 Law in the Seventies
- 5 Villa Alegre
- 7 Michael Jackson Show
- 9 Help Us to Read
- 11 Bullwinkle
- 13 Superman/Aquaman/Batman
- 40 The Word
- 6:55
- 4 NewsCenter 4
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today, Tom Brokaw
- 5 700 Club
- 7 Good Morning America
- 9 Meet the Mayors
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 13 Bugs Bunny/Popeye
- 22 Stock Market Opening
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 40 Joy in the Morning
- 7:30
- 9 Lassie
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 22 Market Coverage
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Davey & Goliath
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Heckle & Jeckle
- 28 Zoom!
- 8:40
- 5 Charisma
- 9 Body Boddies
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Cartoonville
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 40 Oral Roberts
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Double Dare
- 4 Sanford and Son
- 5 70s Woman
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Nine in the Morning
- 11 I Love Lucy
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Market Coverage
- 28 Sesame Street
- 40 Inside Israel
- 50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 9:30
- 2 Price Is Right
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 5 Movie: "I Wanted Wings," William Holden, Ray Milland
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Romper Room
- 40 In the Beginning
- 50 The French Chef
- 10:00 A.M.
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 7 Happy Days
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 13 Southern California
- 28 Classroom Instruction
- 40 Destined for the Throne
- 50 Ripples. All About You
- 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Shoot for the Stars
- 7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
- 11 Andy Griffith Show
- 13 Wildlife Adventure
- 40 Praise the Lord
- 50 Matter & Motion. Measurement
- 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless
- 4 Name That Tune
- 7 Second Chance
- 9 Movie: "Underwater," Jane Russell, Richard Egan (Adv. '55)



CRISTINA FERRARE co-hosts "The Mike Douglas Show" Friday at 3:30 p.m. on Ch. 2.

- 11 Metronews, Metronews
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 28 Electric Company
- 50 The Song Book. Vegetable Soup
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Lovers and Friends
- 5 Journey to Adventure
- 7 Family Feud
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 28 Sesame Street
- 50 Electric Company
- 11:45
- 34 Local News
- NOON
- 2 Noontime
- 4 That Girl
- 5 Groucho
- 7 All My Children
- 11 Movie: "Web of Evidence," Van Johnson, Vera Miles
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 34 Ahura L.A.
- 50 Sesame Street
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 5 Twilight Zone
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 34 Un Canto de Mexico
- 40 Sharing
- 1:00 P.M.
- 5 Movie: "If I Had a Million," W.C. Fields
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 News, Chris Harris
- 13 Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 28 Classroom Instruction
- 40 Walter Mercado Show
- 50 In the Beginning
- 50 Easy Drawing. Self Incorporated
- 1:15
- 30 News
- 1:30
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 Divorce Court
- 22 Charting the Market
- 30 Festival of Faith
- 40 Inside Israel
- 50 Let's Draw. Two Cents Worth
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family
- 4 Another World
- 9 Movie: "Red River," John Wayne, Montgomery Clift
- 13 News, O'Donnell
- 34 Derecho de los Hijos
- 40 Destined for the Throne
- 50 Nova
- 2:15
- 7 General Hospital
- 2:30
- 2 Match Game '77

- 5 Ozzie & Harriet
- 11 Bozo's Big Top
- 13 Terrytoons
- 28 Strobe
- with Kenneth Norris
- 40 Brand New Day
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tatletales
- 4 The Gong Show
- 5 Dick Van Dyke
- 7 Edge of Night
- 11 Valley of the Dinosaurs
- 13 Popeye
- 28 Search
- 34 Pichimahuida
- 40 Praise the Lord
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 Kimba

- 3:30
- 2 Mike Douglas
- 4 Medical Center
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 Movie: "The Feminist and the Fuzz," Barbara Eden, David Barman
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 13 Cartoonville
- 28 Chant to Chance
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Banana Splits
- 4:00 P.M.
- 9 I Spy
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 13 Heckle & Jeckle
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 34 Mundo de Jugete
- 50 Zoom!
- 52 Ultra Man
- 4:30
- 4 To Tell the Truth
- 5 Angels' Baseball (see "sports")
- 11 The Archies
- 13 Bugs Bunny
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 34 El Mariachi
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 Spiderman
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Bent/Chung
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 7 News, Hambrick/Henry
- 9 Wild, Wild West
- 11 Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 Cartoon Company
- 22 Cine Universal
- 28 Sesame Street
- 40 Captain Andy
- 50 Mister Rogers
- 52 Johnny Sokko
- 5:30
- 11 Bewitched
- 13 Superman
- 30 Christ, Living Word
- 31 Noticiero
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 50 Villa Alegre
- 52 Leave It to Beaver
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, Moyer/Lange
- 7 News, Dunphy/Land
- 9 Gunsmoke
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Faith for Today
- 34 La Usurpadora
- 40 Destined for the Throne
- 50 Chance to Chant
- 52 Little Rascals
- 6:30
- 2 Dinah! Guests are Jean

- 6:30
- 22 Los Astros te Guian
- 7:00 P.M.
- 4 News, Chancellor/Brinkley
- 5 Liars Club
- 7 News, Reasoner/Walters
- 9 Concentration
- 11 I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 22 Fu-Un Lion Maru
- 28 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 30 Festival of Faith
- 34 24 Horas
- 40 In the Beginning
- 50 Consumer Survival Kit
- 52 McHale's Navy
- 7:30
- 4 Wild Kingdom
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 Hollywood Squares
- 9 Joker's Wild
- 11 Brady Bunch
- 22 Kahaku Uta No Best Ten
- 28 28 Tonight
- 40 Spirit Song
- 50 Voter's Pipeline
- 52 Little Rascals
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 BOY NAMED CHARLIE
- ★ BROWN—90 minutes of fun in Peanutland! (see "special")
- 4 Sanford and Son. Fred is shocked when a stranger arrives and reminds him that they robbed a bank together 40 years ago
- 5 Movie: "Jesse James," Tyrone Power, Henry Fonda (39)
- 7 Donny & Marie. Guests are Andy Griffith, Bo Diddley and the kids from "What's Happening!"
- 9 Movie: "The Man Outside," Van Heflin (Suspense 67)
- 11 Break the Bank
- 13 All That Glitters (Parental Discretion Advised)
- 28 & 50 Washington Week in Review
- 34 El Chavo
- 40 Shekinah Fellowship
- 8:15
- 22 News
- 8:30
- 4 Chico and the Man. Ed insults a new neighbor, then finds out she is the new owner of his garage and the lease is up for renewal
- 11 Cross-Wits
- 22 Toku-E Iktai
- 28 & 50 Wall Street Week
- 34 Enrique el Polivoz
- 40 High Adventure

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SPECIAL

A BOY NAMED CHARLIE BROWN (2, 8 p.m.) — Feature length film about the antics of Charlie Brown, Snoopy, Linus, Lucy, Schroeder and the rest of the Peanutland clan.

CLASS OF '44 (2, 9:30 p.m.) — Gary Grimes and Jerry Houser star as two young men trying to make their mark in a world torn apart by war.

Stapleton, Isabel Sanford, Frank Welker, Paula Kelly and John Roddy & Super Band
11 Family Affair
13 Adam 12
28 Zoom!
30 Search
40 Inside Israel
50 Search

6:50
22 Los Astros te Guian

7:00 P.M.
4 News, Chancellor/Brinkley
5 Liars Club
7 News, Reasoner/Walters
9 Concentration
11 I Love Lucy
13 The FBI
22 Fu-Un Lion Maru
28 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
30 Festival of Faith
34 24 Horas
40 In the Beginning
50 Consumer Survival Kit
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4 Wild Kingdom
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(Continued Page 21)

SPORTS TODAY

ANGELS BASEBALL
(5), 4:30 p.m. — Angels at Baltimore Orioles, live. Dick Enberg and Don Drysdale report.

WORLD TELEVISION BOXING (13) 9 p.m. — Feature bout: Heavyweight division Nick Wells vs. Mike Koranicki. Second bout: Super heavyweight division, Bernardo Mercado vs. Randy Stephens.

NBA PLAYOFFS (2), 11:30 p.m. — Event to be announced.

FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 20)

9:00 P.M.

- 4 Rockford Files. Angel suddenly comes into a lot of money but Jim finds a catch — he's also been placed on the mob's "hit list"
- 7 Movie: "The Love Boat." Four interrelated comedic stories aboard a cruise ship. Stars Don Adams, Tom Bosley, Florence Henderson, Gabriel Kaplan, Harvey Korman, Cloris Leachman and Hal Linden
- 11 Merv Griffin Show
- 13 World TV Boxing (see "sports")
- 22 Hosoude Hanjoki
- 28 Classic Theater
- 31 Noches Tapatias
- 40 Praise the Lord
- 50 The Way It Was

- 2 Special Movie Feature: "Class of '44" (see "special")
 - 50 America
- 10:00 P.M.
- 4 Quincy. Quincy is hard-pressed to clear an ex-convict who is unjustly arrested for possession of narcotics and manslaughter
 - 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
 - 9 News, Bohrmann/Kaestner
 - 22 KBS News
 - 31 El Bien Amado
 - 50 Movie: "La Strada," Anthony Quinn, Richard Basehart ('54)
- 11:30
- 11 Metronews
 - 13 News, Deiz/Hurtes
 - 22 Wang-Do
 - 31 Noticiero

11:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Benti/Chung
 - 4 News, John Schubert
 - 5 Love American Style
 - 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
 - 9 Movie: "Mighty Joe Young," Terry Moore
 - 11 Mary Hartman
 - 13 "The Honeymooners"
 - 31 El Dios de Barro
 - 50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 11:30
- 2 NBA Playoff (see "sports")

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JERRY HOUSER (left) as Osey, Gary Grimes (center) as Hermie and Oliver Conant as Benjy — the boys of "Summer of '42" — finally graduate, to the delight of the high school faculty in the movie, "Class of '44," which airs at 9:30 p.m., Friday, on Ch. 2.

- 4 Johnny Carson. Johnny hosts Diabann Carroll and Cloris Leachman
- 7 Baretta. Tony is framed for murder and forced to become a fugitive
- 11 Metronews, Metronews
- 13 "Sgt. Bilko"
- 28 Black Perspective on the News
- 34 Cinema 34: "Bajo el Cielo de Mexico"
- 40 Barry McGuire

MIDNIGHT

- 5 Disco '77
- 11 Bill Dance Outdoors
- 13 "September Storm," Mark Stevens, Joanne Dru ('60)
- 40 Love Special

- 12:30
- 5 *Movies: "Seven Thieves," Edward G. Robinson ('60); "House of Dracula," Lon Chaney Jr. ('45); "We Live Again," Fredric March ('34)
- 11 *Movies: "Circus of Fear," Christopher Lee ('60); "Billy Liar," Julie Christie (Comedy '63); "Station West," Dick Powell (Mystery '45)

- 12:35
- 7 Suspense Theatre
- 1:00 A.M.
- 2 Talkabout
- 4 Midnight Special
- 9 Thriller: "The Weird Tailor"

- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 1:15
- 40 Day by Day
- 1:35
- 7 Eyewitness News
- 2:00 A.M.
- 9 Movies: "Man of a Thousand Faces," James Cagney. Bio of Lon Chaney ('57); "Man Afraid," George Nader, Phyllis Thaxter ('57)
- 2:30
- 2 Newsroom
- 4 NewsCenter 4
- 13 News Wrapup
- 3:00 A.M.
- 2 Movie: "The Lonely Man," Jack Palance, Anthony Perkins (Western '57); Noontime (R)

'Alamo' coming on TV May 1

John Wayne, Richard Widmark and Laurence Harvey star in "The Alamo," saga of the stand by 180 volunteers against an army of 7,000 to be broadcast as a special film presentation, Sunday, May 1 (8-11 p.m.).

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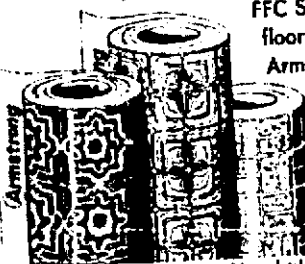
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SATURDAY

April 30, 1977
*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
 An "indicates B/W."
 Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 5:55
 5 News Headlines
 6:00 A.M.
 4 Kidsworld
 9 Community Feedback
 11 Let's Rap
 13 News Update
 6:15
 13 Daybreak/Calendar
 6:30
 2 Sunrise Semester
 4 That's Cat
 5 The Big Valley
 9 Meet the Mayors
 11 Unit Five
 13 The Morning Show
 7:00 A.M.
 2 Sunrise Semester
 4 Woody Woodpecker
 7 Tom & Jerry
 9 Youth & the Issues
 11 Elementary News
 13 Sam Yorty Show
 28 Yoga for Health
 40 The Word
 7:30
 2 Camera Three
 4 Pink Panther
 5 The Parasetters
 7 Jabberjaw
 9 Hot Fudge Show
 11 "Movie: 'The Stage to Tucson.'" Rod Cameron
 28 It's Everybody's Business
 40 Love Special
 8:00 A.M.
 2 Sylvester & Tweety
 5 Movie: "Espionage Agent." Joel McCrea
 7 Scooby Doo
 9 Movie: "Battle Hymn." Rock Hudson (Drama)
 13 Homer Room
 28 It's Everybody's Business
 8:30
 2 Clue Club
 28 Mister Rogers
 40 Captain Andy
 8:40
 52 King's First Love
 9:00 A.M.
 2 Bugs Bunny
 4 Speed Buggy
 13 Woman: Real to Reel
 28 Once Upon a Classic: "Little Lord Fauntleroy"
 34 Insight
 40 One Way Game
 9:30
 4 Monster Squad
 5 "Movie: 'Son of El Cid.'" Mark Damon
 7 Krofft Supershow
 11 Movie: "Assignment Paris." Dana Andrews, Marta Toren (52)
 13 Movie: "Slave Girl." Yvonne DeCarlo (47)
 28 Zoom!
 34 Al Dia
 40 Backyard

- 2 Tarzan
 4 Space Ghost
 9 Wanted: Dead or Alive
 28 Infinitely Factory
 34 Tribuna Publica
 40 Kids Praise the Lord
 52 Shabondama Presents
 10:15
 52 Stage Show—Japanese
 10:30
 2 Adventures of Batman
 4 Big John, Little John
 7 Superfriends
 9 "Abbott & Costello
 28 Rebo
 34 Cocodrila
 11:00 A.M.
 2 Shazam!
 4 Grandstand. Host: Lee Leonard
 5 Movie: "Follow the Sun." Life of golfer Ben Hogan. Glenn Ford (51)
 7 Short Story Special: "Homer and the Wacky Doughnut Machine"
 11 L.A. Patterns
 28 Nova
 11:15
 4 Baseball (see "sports")
 11:30
 7 American Bandstand
 11 The Racers. Host: Johnny Rutherford
 13 Wildlife Adventure
 40 Praise the Lord
 11:45
 52 TV Report from Japan
 NOON
 2 Fat Albert
 9 "East Side Kids
 11 Outdoors. Host: Julius Boros
 13 "Sgt. Bilko
 28 Latino Consortium
 52 Mitokomon
 12:30
 2 Ark II
 7 Head On
 11 Lost In Space
 13 Movie: "The Man From Butte Creek." Lex Barker (Western 55)
 28 Great Airship Adventure
 34 Carmita
 1:00 P.M.
 2 Children's Film Festival
 5 Formby's Antique Workshop
 7 Greatest Sports Legends: "Bobby Riggs"
 34 Futbol Mundial
 52 Voice of Agriculture
 1:30
 5 "Twilight Zone
 7 Ara Parseghian's Sports
 9 Movie: "The Incredible Shrinking Man"
 11 Soul Train
 28 Classic Theater Preview: "The Three Sisters"
 30 Festival of Faith
 40 Brand New Day
 52 Corona Now
 2:00 P.M.
 2 Steps to Learning
 4 Houston Open Golf (see "sports")

SPECIAL

JULIE ANDREWS & ROBERT GOULET IN CONCERT (11) 8 p.m. — Julie Andrews and Robert Goulet, who starred in "Camelot" on Broadway, are reunited for an hour of pure song.

THE TVTV SHOW (4), 12 midnight — A "Typical" American family, a TV news team and the TV watching patrons of a bar are the focal points of this look at America's way of living with television.

- 5 Swiss Family Robinson
 7 Alan King's Tennis Classic at Caesar's Palace (see "sports")
 13 Tarzan
 28 Classic Theater: "The Three Sisters." Chekov
 40 Word Made Flesh
 50 Chant to Chance
 52 Viewpoint on Nutrition
 2:30
 2 Medix. "The Return of the Family Doctor"
 5 "Monster Rally
 11 Outer Limits (Parental Discretion Advised)
 30 Festival of Faith
 40 Pass It On
 52 Lou Gordon
 3:00 P.M.
 2 Newsmakers
 7 United States Boxing Championships. (Events to be announced.)
 9 Movie: "Bend of the River." James Stewart, Arthur Kennedy
 13 Movie: "Rio Conchos." Richard Boone
 22 Cine Universal
 34 Gran Cine de la Tarde. "La Mujer Que No Tuvo Infancia"
 40 Deal World
 3:30
 2 It Takes All Kinds
 4 Saturday. "Law Day Special"
 11 Mission: Impossible
 30 Davey and Goliath
 40 Demos Gloria a Dios
 50 Anyone for Tennyson?
 4:00 P.M.
 4 Saturday
 5 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
 30 Treehouse Club
 50 Dimensions in Cultures
 52 Wrestling
 4:30
 2 CBS Sports Spectacular. Championship Rodeo at Red Bluff, California. Steven Ford, son of former President Ford, will provide some of the commentary.
 9 Movie: "A Day of Fury." Dale Robertson
 11 Movie: "Casino Royale." James Bond spoof with Peter Sellers, David Niven, Ursula Andress (67)
 28 Once Upon a Classic. "Little Lord Fauntleroy"
 30 Wally's Workshop
 5:00 P.M.
 5 Star Trek
 7 Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
 13 Movie: "The Incredible Mr. Limpet." A meek man jumps off a dock and turns into a dolphin. Don Knotts, Jack Weston (64)
 22 Cine Universal
 28 Nova
 30 Faith for Today
 34 Las Aventuras de

Capulina

- 50 Applied Techniques in Sketching
 52 Run for Your Life
 5:30
 4 News, Tritia Toyota
 30 Living Faith
 34 El Chapulin Colorado
 40 David Espinoza
 6:00 P.M.
 2 News, Dunn/Childs
 4 News, John Hart
 5 Movie: "Gulliver's Travels." Animated cartoon (39)
 9 Ironside
 28 Vision On
 34 Arriba el Telon
 40 Un Camino Mejor
 50 Classic Theatre: "The Three Sisters"
 6:30
 2 News, Bob Schieffer
 4 News Conference
 7 News, Koppel
 11 \$128,000 Question
 28 Rebo
 40 Ven Espiritu Santo
 52 Tales of Wells Fargo
 7:00 P.M.
 2 The Muppets. Guest: Juliet Prowse
 4 Price Is Right
 7 Eyewitness L.A.
 9 Space: 1999
 11 Lawrence Welk Show
 13 Adam 12
 22 Getta Robo
 28 The Pallisers
 30 Festival of Faith
 31 Box de Mexico
 40 Church in the Home
 7:30
 2 Here & Now
 4 In Search: "The Bermuda Triangle"
 5 "Angel and Big Joe." A poignant story about the deepening bond between a migrant worker boy and a lonely telephone repairman. Winner of 1976 Academy Award for the Best Live Action Short.
 7 Disasters: "Pennsylvania Mine Disaster." Host: George Fischbeck
 13 Room 222
 22 Go Ranger
 30 Festival of Faith
 8:00 P.M.
 2 Mary Tyler Moore. When the Baxters adopted son, David, is having trouble at school, they find out it's because he is a genius.

SPORTS TODAY

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL (4), 11:15 — Primary game: Houston Astros at Pittsburgh Pirates. Secondary game: Detroit Tigers at Minnesota Twins.

HOUSTON OPEN GOLF (4), 2 p.m.—Coverage of the semi-final round from the Woodland Hills Country Club in Houston, Texas. Jim Simpson, Bruce Devlin, Cary Middlecoff, John Brodie and Jay Randolph will provide commentary.

ALAN KING TENNIS CLASSIC AT CAESAR'S PALACE (7), 2 p.m.—Celebrities in this tournament include Bill Cosby, Frank Gifford, Rosie Grier, Buddy Hackett, Rafer Johnson and others. Pros include Jimmy Connors, Roscoe Tanner, Brian Gottfried, Arthur Ashe, Stan Smith and others.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 5 p.m.—Events to be announced.

- 4 Movie: "Airport 1975." Charlton Heston, Karen Black and George Kennedy star in action drama about efforts to land a disabled and pilotless jumbo jet
 5 Movie: "The Nanny." Suspense drama with Bette Davis. (65)
 7 Blansky's Beauties
 9 Movie: "Lord Jim." James Mason, Peter O'Toole (Drama) (65)
 11 "Julie Andrews & Robert Goulet in Concert" (see "special")
 13 Victory at Sea
 22 Greetings to East and West
 28 Once Upon a Classic: "Little Lord Fauntleroy"
 40 Let Go—Let God
 50 Nova
 8:15
 2 Owarai on Stage
 8:30
 2 Bob Newhart Show
 7 Fish
 13 Coolage
 28 The Way It Was. "1966 Green Bay Packers vs. Dallas Cowboys NFL Championship"
 40 Dwight Thompson
 50 Nova
 9:00 P.M.
 2 All in the Family. Edith saves a man's life but has her hands full when Archie tries to adjust to her newfound fame.
- 7 Starsky & Hutch. Starsky and Hutch go undercover to ferret out a blackmail operation that has resulted in two deaths.
 11 TAMMY & WILL GEER
 * MAKE HEE HAW CHEER
 Country entertainment
 22 NHK Noto Jiman
 28 Vincent Van Gogh
 34 Hablando de Box
 40 Hour of Power
 9:10
 34 La Invenables
 9:30
 2 All's Fair, Richard. Charley, Lanny and Ginger find their barren jail cell turned into a circus in this conclusion of a two-part episode.
 4 Movie: "Mysteries From Beyond the Earth"
 13 "Movie: 'Border River.' Yvonne DeCarlo, Joel McCrea
 50 Masterpiece Theatre Upstairs, Downstairs
 10:00 P.M.
 2 Carol Burnett Show. Jim Nabors guests.
 5 Agronsky & Co.
 7 Future Cop
 11 Metronews
 22 Toymama No Kinsan
 28 Movie: "L'Eclisse"
 31 Ednita Nazario Show
 40 Praise the Lord
 10:30
 5 Dragnet
 50 Great Performances: "The Prince of Homburg"
 11:00 P.M.
 2 News, Dunn/Childs
 5 Love, American Style
 7 News, Larry Carroll
 9 Grimsley's Fright Night: "Kill, Baby, Kill" (Suspense) (65)
 11 "Casino Royale." (see 4:30 p.m.)
 13 Movie: "A Bell From Hell." Vivica Lindfors
 34 Noticiero
 11:15
 7 News, Terre Murphy
 11:30
 2 Fabulous 52: "The Iperess File." Spy story with Michael Caine (65)
 4 News, Tritia Toyota
 7 Movie: "North by Northwest." One of Mr. Hitchcock's suspense filled stories with Cary Grant and Eva Marie Saint bringing it all together in the end.
 28 Mark of Jazz
 34 Cinema 34
 MIDNIGHT
 4 "The TVTV Show" (see "special")



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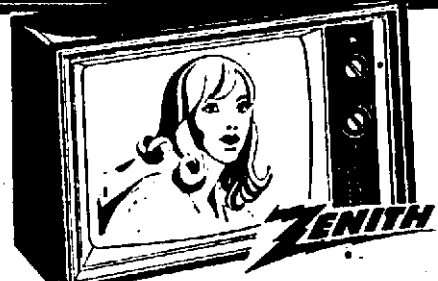
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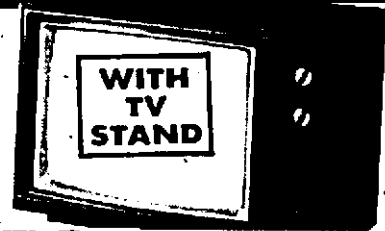
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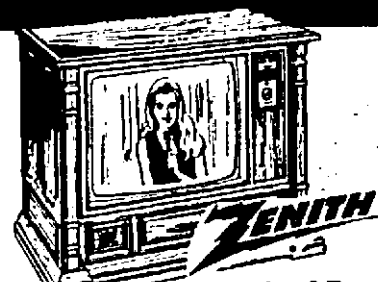
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Q. Jimmy Carter promised the American people an open Administration. Will he and Attorney General Griffin Bell therefore make available to the American people a list of those Congressmen who accepted bribes from the South Korean CIA, or will we have the usual Congressional cover-up?—R. P., Clifton, N.J.

A. We will have to wait and see.



MAE WEST

Q. About Mae West—what is her true age? And does she have some weird fetish about muscle men? Also, what is her new film "Sextette" about?—Jim M., Hopedale, Ohio.

A. Mae West is about 85, give or take a few years. She gives her official birth date as Aug. 17, 1893, but those women who are jealous of her perennial youth

maintain that she was captured by the Confederate Army as a Yankee spy during the Civil War, 1861-65. "Sextette," based on her own play, concerns the efforts of Mae—an American superstar—and a British nobleman to consummate their marriage. It is a farce. Mae for years has had a penchant for muscle men, equating overdeveloped muscles with sex.

Q. Is it true that tennis champ Jimmy Connors has lost his girlfriend, Marjorie Wallace, to Berry Gordy of Motown Records and that he's returning to Chris Evert?—L.G., Boca Raton, Fla.

A. Connors has lost Wallace, is not returning to Evert.



SPLIT: JIMMY CONNORS AND MARJORIE WALLACE

Q. Why is James Abourezk, the Democratic Senator from South Dakota, quitting the U.S. Senate after one term?—F.S.S., St. Paul, Minn.

A. He is fed up with the hypocrisy of the Senate and many of its members. He believes they are more interested in furthering their careers than in serving their constituents. That Senatorial life is not for him. It is also not for his wife Mary, who found conditions in Washington soapid that at one time she went to work as a dental assistant. Abourezk, the least affluent of all U.S. Senators and one of the most honest, plans to practice law in South Dakota and elsewhere.



THE JAMES SCHLESINGER FAMILY IN 1974

Q. James Schlesinger and wife Rachel—do they have eight or 12 children?—Hannah Clark, Buffalo, N.Y.

A. The Schlesingers have eight children at this writing.

Q. Has Michael Manley, Prime Minister of Jamaica, succumbed to Fidel Castro of Cuba? Is Castro communizing Jamaica?—F.T. Gomes, Miami, Fla.

A. Mr. Manley's People's National Party (PNP) is moving steadily leftward and establishing close ties with Cuba, only 95 miles across the Caribbean. Cuba's interest in Jamaica is political and strategic; Manley seems to be going along with Castro.

Q. Why is NBC paying Henry Kissinger \$1.5 million?—Louise Nevins, Scarsdale, N.Y.

A. Ostensibly for the TV rights to Kissinger's memoirs and occasional use of him as a commentator.

Q. Since moving to Vermont, has exiled Soviet author Alexander Solzhenitsyn been threatened by Soviet agents?—Knox Henderson, New York City.

A. Solzhenitsyn says he has, explaining, "Messages have been put under my gate with threats to kill me and my family."

Q. Last year I heard that Warner Bros. was about to produce a porno flick starring Warren Beatty called "Hardcore." Was it ever produced?—Jo Flandini, Jersey City, N.J.

A. "Hardcore," written by Paul Schrader, author of "Taxi Driver," was shelved by Warner Bros., then reportedly sold to Columbia Pictures, which may or may not produce it this year.

Q. American Airlines pleaded guilty to making an illegal \$55,000 campaign contribution to Richard Nixon's reelection campaign, for which it was fined \$5000. The company also said it made 71 illegal corporate contributions to 71 present and former politicians between 1971 and 1973. Were Gerald Ford and Tip O'Neill among the recipients?—F.D., Washington, D.C.

A. They were alleged to have been, each for \$100, but the government prosecutor says no action was taken because "we felt that in 99.8% of the cases we would be unable to prove that the recipients knew that the money was from the corporation and we felt in most cases they probably did not know."

Q. Is it true that President Carter tends to select the shorter of two equally qualified persons and that he himself wears elevator shoes?—Virginia Kimes, Homeworth, Ohio.

A. Carter does not wear elevator shoes, nor does he judge candidates by their height.

Q. How old is Barbara Walters, the TV commentator, and is ABC-TV going to drop her?—Helen T. Branch, Chicago.

A. Barbara Walters is 47. ABC-TV will surely hold on to her for the next two years, unless Miss Walters herself seeks to break her contract.

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APRIL 24, 1977

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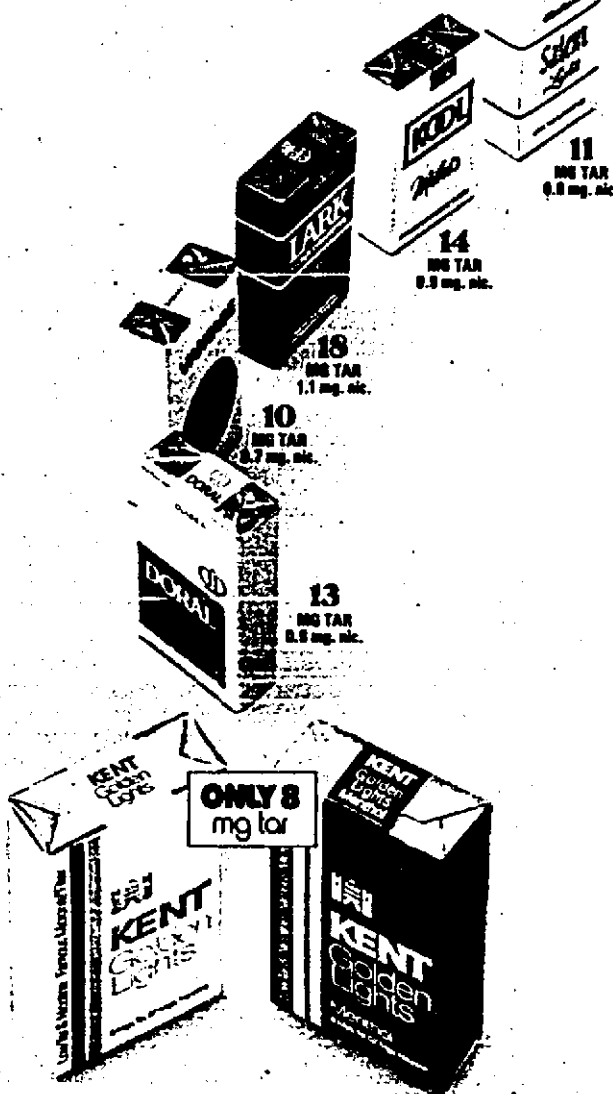
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A Breakthrough Drug For Women

by Lawrence Galton

In Augusta, Ga., a housewife who for years suffered from incapacitating menstrual cramps no longer does.

In Chicago, a woman with chronic pelvic pain has been freed of it.

In New York, a married woman long unable to conceive now has a child, and another unable to have intercourse without agonizing pain no longer has that problem.

Despite the varied nature of their symptoms, these women were victims of a single, common female disorder, endometriosis, and all have responded to a new drug, danazol, recently released for use by physicians after many years of investigation.

It's an unusual drug which seems to have other promise: against chronic cystic mastitis, a common breast problem; possibly even against breast cancer, and as an oral contraceptive for men as well as women.

But if it did no more than combat endometriosis, danazol would rank as an important advance.

Wandering tissue

Endometriosis is one of the most perplexing problems of women, an enigmatic disease in which endometrial, or uterine lining, tissue appears outside the uterus in the abdominal cavity.

There it is as if it were still in the uterus and each month becomes engorged. In the process, it may irritate—even scar—nearby organs and can grow into pea-size or larger nodules which may obstruct bladder or bowel or cause displacement of reproductive organs.

Endometriosis is a common cause of painful menstruation, chronic pelvic discomfort, prolonged or profuse menstrual periods, painful intercourse, and infertility.

And it used to be thought that endometriosis affected only women in the middle menstrual years, but recent reports note its occurrence in teens.

"The incidence is far greater than is generally suspected," says Dr. Robert B. Greenblatt of the Medical College of Georgia.

Disease often returns

Surgery has been used, but it is difficult to remove the out-of-place tissue and the disease often returns.

Because endometriosis is relieved during pregnancy, female sex hormones similar to those in oral contraceptives (which produce a pseudo-pregnancy state) have been used.

But such hormones have had drawbacks. During the initial months of treatment, they may increase pelvic congestion and the proliferation of aberrant tissue. Subsequently, 60 percent of women benefit, but sizable doses may be needed and some women worry about possible serious side effects such as blood clots that may lead to strokes.

Danazol provides a "significant new approach" to treating endometriosis,



Dr. Niels H. Lauersen (l) and his Cornell University Medical College team found that women on the drug danazol noted a decrease in menstrual and pelvic pain after 2-6 weeks. There is some hope it may prevent breast cancer.

according to physicians who carried out the trials before the drug's recent release by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration. Dr. Niels H. Lauersen of Cornell University Medical College, New York, has called it "a tremendous breakthrough."

It's a synthetic derivative of the male sex hormone testosterone, but with virtually none of the usual male sex hormone activity.

It stops ovulation, menstruation, and stimulation and engorgement of endometriosis in an entirely different way—by inhibiting output by the pituitary gland at the base of the brain of two hormones needed for ovulation.

First used effectively in the United Kingdom and Ireland, danazol has been under extensive testing in this country for more than six years.

Among the first U.S. studies was one by Dr. Greenblatt and a Medical College of Georgia team. Ninety-two percent of a group of women with endometriosis benefited, including women who had had previous treatments without success.

At Albany Medical College, Albany, N. Y., Dr. Robert L. Friedlander tried danazol in 28 women; 21 experienced complete pain relief and five others noted marked improvement.

In trials involving 370 patients at many medical centers, the drug relieved painful menstruation, the most common symptom, in 95 percent of cases; pelvic pain, the second most common symptom, in 88 percent; and painful intercourse, the third most frequent, in 83 percent.

Danazol is usually given for three to

six months. In tests by Dr. Lauersen and the Cornell team, after two to six weeks of treatment, patients commonly note a decrease in pain, a general feeling of well-being and an ability to resume more physical activities. Patients usually have one menstrual period after start of treatment, then no more; but menstruation resumes three to six weeks after therapy ends. And the symptoms of endometriosis have not recurred for follow-up periods of up to a year thus far.

Aberrant tissue shrinks

A prime hope is that in the months without ovulatory stimulation, aberrant tissue may shrink and disappear—reabsorbed by the body.

And at the Michael Reese Medical Center, Chicago, Dr. W. Paul Dmowski and other physicians have carried out a study with 39 women. Prior to treatment with danazol, all the women had undergone laparoscopy, a diagnostic procedure in which a thin, electrically lighted tube is passed through a tiny incision in the abdominal wall for internal viewing. When the procedure was repeated after treatment, 59 percent of the patients showed no evidence of disease at all; 26 percent still had some adhesions but no more active endometriosis.

Trials have also demonstrated the ability of danazol to help some women with infertility problems. Medical College of Georgia physicians studied the drug in a group of women with infertility associated with endometriosis; 54.5 percent conceived. Notably, too, in another group of women with infertility for which no cause could be found, 40.7

percent conceived after danazol therapy.

Chronic cystic mastitis is a common breast disorder, producing lumpy masses, pain and tenderness.

At Cornell, when Dr. Lauersen and his team gave danazol to 27 women with mastitis, all but one experienced not only relief of symptoms but marked decrease or complete disappearance of the breast masses.

During the mastitis study, the investigators noted that although most of the women were fertile, none conceived while receiving danazol. The drug is now being evaluated as a possible oral contraceptive.

A practical contraceptive?

Dr. Greenblatt points out that the drug has worked in preventing pregnancy without disrupting for any length of time the resumption of normal ovary function. And Dr. Lauersen stresses other important advantages if danazol proves practical as a contraceptive; it is actually anti-estrogenic and does not have the possible side effect of blood-clotting abnormality which may be associated with estrogen-containing products. And, as a nonestrogen pill, it could also be tolerated by women with cystic mastitis who cannot take the currently available preparations.

As for men, early work by Drs. R. D. Skoglund and C. A. Paulsen of the University of Washington and the Public Health Service Hospital, Seattle, indicates that danazol in combination with testosterone is a potentially effective—and reversible—male contraceptive that markedly reduces sperm counts.

Can danazol help combat breast cancer? In preliminary animal studies, Drs. Thomas G. Peters and J. David Lewis of the Medical College of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, have noted shrinkage of breast cancer in two-thirds of danazol-treated cases.

Tested on animals

Moreover, when given to 50 healthy animals daily for six months before they were injected with cancer-causing chemicals, danazol prevented breast cancer in 43. So there is some possibility that the drug, if effective as an oral contraceptive, might simultaneously protect the breast against tumor. But it will take years of research to determine.

No drug is without side effects for some people, and danazol is no exception. The most prevalent undesirable effect is weight gain because of water retention. Often this can be controlled by a low-salt diet and early use of a diuretic drug to promote fluid excretion. Spontaneous elimination of fluid frequently occurs about the fourth month of treatment. Some decrease of breast size also occurs but is reversible.

Danazol, all told, appears to be a boon for many women with severe, difficult-to-control endometriosis and its complications, and with possible additional values as well.



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GINA LOLLOBRIGIDA

TURNING FORTY What effect does turning 40 have on a sexy female screen star? For many, this particular stage of life is not a depressing and but offers a new beginning.

Gina Lollobrigida, now 48, took up a career in photography several years ago and has just published her third photo book--this one on the Philippines. Ursula Andress, who recently appeared nude as

one of Louis XIV's mistresses in a \$15 million spectacle, also wants to try photography at age 40.

Two years ago, at 40, Elsa Martinelli began designing clothes, which her daughter sells for her in Hollywood. She has been so successful that she's now adding furniture to her collection.

Brigitte Bardot is another sex queen who has left the screen for another career. In addition

to protecting endangered animals, she's entering clothes design. Her collection will soon appear in Western Europe and North America under the brand name "La Madrague."

One film beauty approaching 40, Claudia Cardinale, has switched to a noncommercial life. She's taking an active part in the political life of her country, advocating a liberalization of Italy's abortion laws.

HOUSING REPORT The American dream of owning your own home is growing more improbable every day.

"There is already a critical housing shortage and the crisis is deepening," according to Leon Weiner, president of the National Housing Conference. "Soon, five families will be competing for every four apartments and homes available in many cities--driving up home prices and rents."

By the early 1980's the average home will cost \$78,000 and only those people with incomes in excess of \$20,000 will be able to afford them, according to a recent Harvard-MIT study.

"Escalating costs are becoming the main housing problem, not only of the poor, but are spreading upward to affect middle-income people as well," says Arthur Solomon, director of the Harvard-MIT joint study. For example, 5 million homeowners have mortgage payments in excess of 25% of their income. Another 10.5 million tenants paid more than 25% of their income for rent in 1975. And almost 60% of America's families cannot afford to buy the median priced new home.

Despite the inflationary price of homes, the physical condition of many American homes is deplorable: 2.3 million U.S. households have no bathroom or share one; 700,000 households have plumbing that frequently breaks down; 4.5 million families live in houses with leaky roofs, and 3.6 million families are living in overcrowded conditions.

"We must both repair and maintain existing homes and apartments, and build each year a steady flow of new dwellings," Leon Weiner told a recent National Housing Conference in Washington, D.C. "Only such steady production will bring cost-saving, price-reducing efficiencies in our building industry. Stop-and-go policies, with associated unemployment and bankruptcy, ultimately drive up costs and prices...."

POLISH PERSECUTION

Two years ago actress Halina Nikolaiejka was called "the sweetheart of the Polish public." She was the recipient of two national awards and publicized as "one of the most talented actresses in Poland."

Then she joined the Committee for the Defense of the Worker, took an active role in complaining about food shortages and high prices.

Suddenly she was out of favor with the authorities, and strange things began to happen to her. Young men in the streets roughed her up. Anonymous phone-callers awakened her in the night, said she was "well-recommended as a whore" and asked how much she wanted for a romp in the hay. Her car was tampered with so it would blow up on starting, and she began receiving letters threatening her life.

Halina complained to the police in Warsaw, who brushed her off. In Krakow, when she complained of having been manhandled in a train compartment, the police there oddly enough told her she was under suspicion as a fur thief.

Some weeks ago a band of young rowdies broke into Halina's Warsaw apartment, warned her that she would be bombarded with rotten eggs if she ever appeared again onstage. She tried to phone the police, but the line went dead.

A few days later Halina Nikolaiejka suffered a nervous breakdown, was admitted to a sanitarium where psychiatrists diagnosed her as "seriously sick."

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The chances of surviving an auto accident depend on the speed of your vehicle.

Data supplied by the National Safety Council show that your chances of living through an accident going 71 MPH or faster are no better than even.

Traveling 61 to 70 MPH, the chances are 7-1 in your favor, and 31-1 in

your favor if you're traveling 51 to 60.

When you've slowed down to between 41 and 50 MPH, the odds jump to 88-1 in your favor and are 97-1 at 31 to 40 MPH.

INFLATION

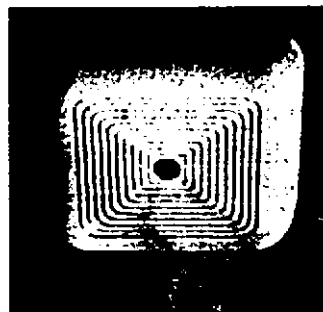
As the following chart shows, most important industrial nations were successful in their battle with inflation last year. With the exception of Sweden, they all were able to lower their rates, in some cases drastically.

Order		Country		Inflation Rate	
1976	1975			1976	1975
1	2	Switzerland		1.7	6.7
2	1	West Germany		4.5	6.0
3	4	USA		5.8	9.1
4	3	Austria		7.3	8.4
5	6	Netherlands		8.9	9.9
6	7	France		9.2	11.8
7	7	Japan		9.3	11.8
8	5	Sweden			
		(Jan-Nov)		10.3	9.8
9	10	Great Britain		16.5	24.2
10	9	Italy		16.8	17.0

SMOKE DETECTORS

Smoke detectors are becoming increasingly popular in homes throughout the country. Some local governments are even making them mandatory in new buildings.

In order to know what type of smoke detector to purchase, you may want to consult a free pamphlet published by the National Bureau of Standards called "Smoke Detectors...What They Are and How They Work." Send postcard to Consumer Information Center, Dept. 645E, Pueblo, Colo. 81009. Allow 4-6 weeks for delivery.



SMOKE DETECTOR: AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION



PRESIDENTIAL ADVISER CHARLES KIRBO AND HIS BOSS, JIMMY CARTER

TIP Charley Kirbo, one of President Jimmy Carter's closest advisers, predicts that before this year is out Cuba and the U.S. will establish normal trade relations.

Kirbo, a lawyer at King

& Spalding in Atlanta, told a group at the University of Georgia in Athens, Ga., "Each time Cuba makes a move, you are going to see the United States move a peg or two also."

REISCHAUER BOOK

Dr. Edwin O. Reischauer, Harvard professor and U.S. Ambassador to Japan during the Kennedy Administration, has written a book, "Japanese," which Harvard University is publishing in May. The book represents Reischauer's life work on Japan as diplomat and scholar. It explains how Japan has become one of the most successful industrialized nations in the world primarily by overcoming traditional cultural obstacles. Reischauer, married to a Japanese, was one of this country's most popular ambassadors to Tokyo.

EASY ON THE PILL

Many women have stopped using the contraceptive pill. They are returning to other methods of birth control or forgoing them altogether.

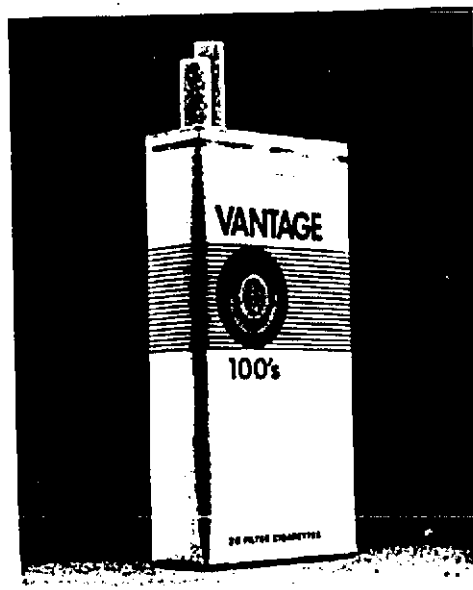
A study reported in the

"Journal of the American Medical Association" reveals that of 100 women at the outpatient unit of the University of California Medical Center in San Francisco, 53% had changed contraception methods in the past two years, most of them abandoning oral contraception.

The study, seeking to determine current attitudes toward sex and reproduction, showed that among the younger population there was a substantial decrease in marriage, a decrease in the desire for children, a shift away from oral contraception to barrier methods and an increase in the acceptance and understanding of bisexuality.

Conducted by Susan Wall, R.N., and Nancy Kaltraider, M.D., the study involved women aged 19 to 75. The high percentage of non-marital cohabitation (23%) and single living (17%) indicate the currency of new life-styles.

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Former peace movement leader Sam Brown is sworn in to head ACTION, U.S. volunteer agency. From left: Clerk

Robert Linder, President Carter, Protocol Chief Evan S. Dobelle and his wife Kit, Brown and friend Alison Teal.

Sam Brown: Man in Action

by Peter J. Ognibene

Back in 1969 Sam Brown was in the streets leading peaceful anti-war demonstrations against the government. Now he's part of the government, appointed by President Carter to head ACTION, the federal agency for volunteer activities at home and abroad.

ACTION is a natural spot for Sam Brown, because he's been an activist all his life. Now he expects to bring some of the same energy and organizing ability that made him a student protest leader a decade ago to the task of putting new life into government programs that he feels were permitted to languish during the Nixon and Ford Administrations.

Among these are the Peace Corps, VISTA, the Retired Senior Volunteer Program, Senior Companion Program and Foster Grandparent Program, all of which call for broad citizen participation in the task of helping other people. Brown, now 33, thinks that Americans are still ready to respond to such calls provided they're given the opportunity and encouragement.

"I don't believe that they have lost their idealism or the appetite for the

hard work of building a better future for our country," he says. "We possess a great reserve of human energy. But it cannot be conscripted—people won't respond just because their government is calling. They won't believe that they can make a difference unless they really can."

Looking ahead

Here's how Brown envisages the future of some of the programs he'll be running:

- **VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America):** "I had a chance to meet a number of VISTA volunteers," he says. "Their willingness to work is remarkable. But the framework hasn't always been there to facilitate the work those people want to do." He'd like to see VISTA volunteers working increasingly in neighborhoods with community people on poverty problems.

- **Peace Corps:** Brown has strong ideas on building up this overseas operation that's fallen from a '66 peak of 15,500 volunteers to 6000. He'd like it to be broader based, rather than focusing on highly skilled professionals and technologists. The Peace Corps should be "a program of people serv-

ing people, not government serving other governments," he says. "The volunteers should not go into the world as American missionaries. They should neither be instruments of American policy nor salesmen for American culture." He'd like to see Peace Corps volunteers live among the people they're serving rather than in diplomatic compounds and find living styles appropriate to the local cultures. He'd also like to see the Peace Corps moving into additional countries without regard to whether the local government is "left" or "right," democratic or totalitarian.

- **Programs for older volunteers:** These include the Retired Senior Volunteers, Senior Companions, Foster Grandparents and others, all of which are designed to give a new sense of usefulness to older but still highly active citizens at the same time that they provide necessary services to others. Retired Senior Volunteers perform a wide range of tasks, from teaching first aid to providing transportation to physicians' offices, recreational facilities and the like. Foster Grandparents work with young children who have physical or emotional problems.

Brown would like to see all these

programs expanded, and he waxes especially enthusiastic when he talks about ACTION's Senior Companion Program: "These are low-income people over the age of 60 who are paid a small stipend to work with the frail elderly. They help them buy groceries, clean their houses, or go out for a walk or ride with them. For the volunteer himself or herself, it's like a new lease on life."

"Too frequently," Brown adds, "older people in this country have been shunted aside, and they are, after all, the repository of this society's wisdom. They are the most skilled people we have. . . . And yet, they get put aside as if they had nothing to contribute."

Unlike most of President Carter's top appointees—who come from prestigious law firms, banks and universities—Sam Brown has an unorthodox background. His principal career has been that of a political organizer.

Born in Iowa

A native of Council Bluffs, Iowa, he graduated from the University of Redlands in California, received an M.A. in government from Rutgers and attended the Harvard Divinity School. He began his political organizational work as president of the National Student Association, and in 1968 he became "chief kid" of Sen. Eugene McCarthy's unsuccessful drive for the Democratic Presidential nomination—a valuable lesson in grass-roots organizing.

In 1969, Brown organized and led the Vietnam Moratorium in Washington. That march of a half million Americans to protest the war in Vietnam was probably the zenith of the anti-war movement.

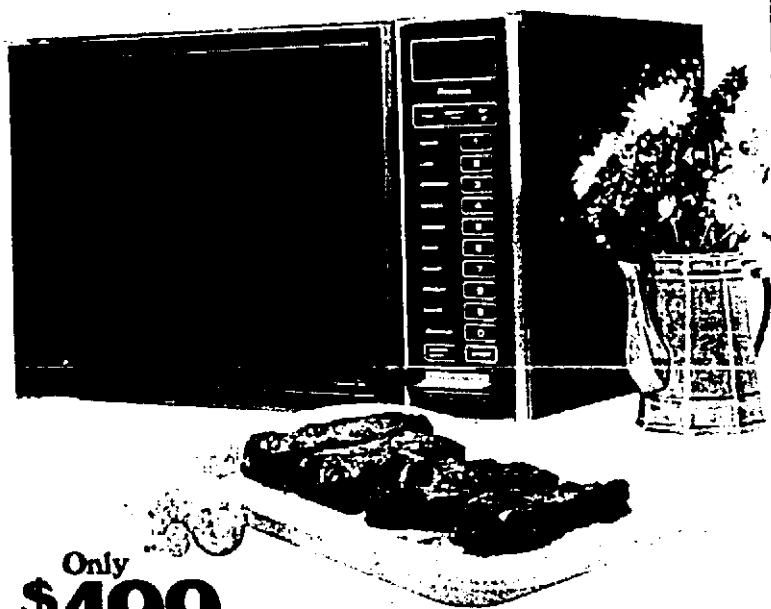
The war, however, went on. So did Sam Brown. He left Washington, but instead of returning to Iowa, he settled in Colorado. He went to the mountains to think and write, but he quickly discovered that he was not cut out for the contemplative life. He subsequently moved to Denver and became involved in a new political campaign, one unlike any of his past endeavors.

Olympics hassle

Colorado had bid for and won the right to hold the 1976 Winter Olympics, but after the initial euphoria wore off, it became evident that the businessmen who had made their successful pitch to the International Olympic Committee had not realistically calculated what it would cost the state's taxpayers to stage the games. Brown joined with several others and organized Citizens for Colorado's Future. The group mounted a petition drive to put the question of state financing of the Olympics on the 1972 ballot. Their statewide, citizen-lobbying effort resulted in a decisive victory for the referendum. The games went to Innsbruck, Austria.

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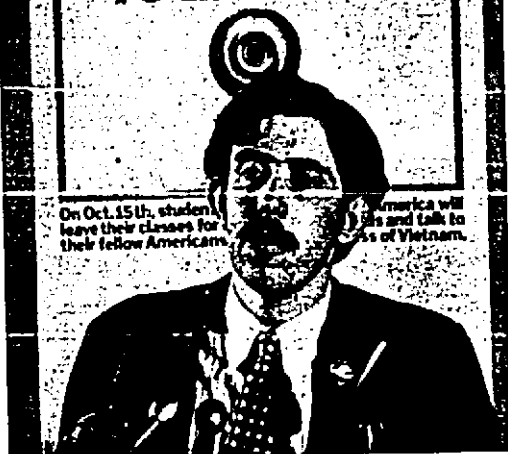
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In protest days, Sam Brown addresses meeting in the capital to organize Vietnam Moratorium. Now he's in government.

BROWN CONTINUED

Two years later, Brown ran for state treasurer. Although the incumbent Republican tried to pin a radical label on Brown, the people didn't buy it. They gave him 55 percent of the vote.

Brown, a bachelor, began to take on the trappings of other established citizens in Denver. He bought a house in an inexpensive neighborhood, acquired a mortgage and a dog. He made the rounds of political dinners, spoke before civic groups. He skied or played tennis when he could, but mostly Brown took care of state business.

Carried out pledges

During his two years as treasurer, he put most of his campaign platform into practice. Banks had to bid competitively for the state's checking accounts. For time deposits of a year or more, Brown also considered each bank's "social responsibility." Those that lent proportionately more of their deposits to students, small businessmen, ranchers and buyers of old or relatively inexpensive homes received special consideration.

But of all the steps Brown took, none created more of a stir in the banking community than the "Guide to Banking Services" his office published. Because few banks were willing to cooperate, Brown hired two researchers to go from bank to bank to record their charges for checking and savings accounts as well as the interest rates they charged borrowers or paid depositors.

"I was elected to serve the people," he said, "and I'm doing what I can to demystify the banking industry."

When President Carter offered him the directorship of ACTION, Brown was reluctant to leave his adopted state, but he just could not say no.

Sam Brown sees no inconsistency between his years in government and his years outside. In both phases of his life, his objective has been the same: to get people to work together toward goals he believes will benefit all. He sums up his views of ACTION this way: "It's about the best job in town because it's independent. Our programs are, in many ways, the most idealistic things this nation does."

WANT ACTION?

If you are interested in any of ACTION's volunteer programs, contact your state or local government. If they are unable to help you, phone ACTION at its toll-free number: 800-424-8580.

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By Alvin Tresselt

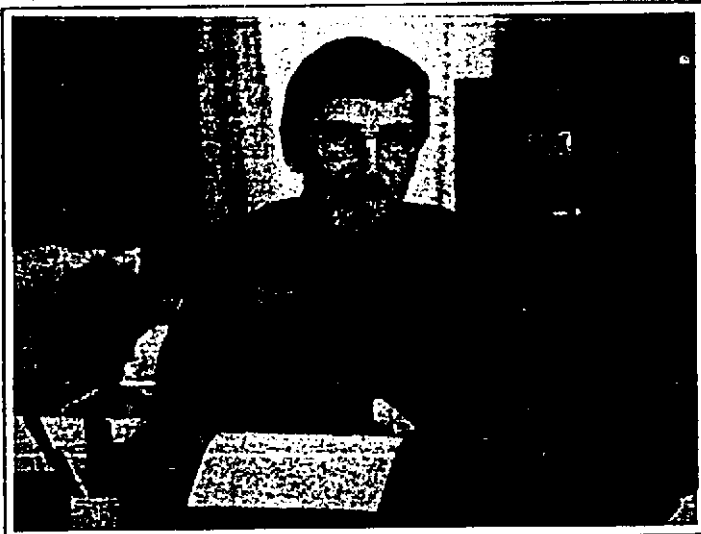
People are always amazed when they find out my 53 children's books have sold over two million copies. Yet they sometimes ask, 'When are you going to try some serious writing?'

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I've learned a lot about writing for children and I love it. Now I'm passing my knowledge on to my students so they can profit from it. When I'm not writing my own children's books and articles I spend my time at the Institute of Children's Literature, a workshop for writers that does only one thing and does it better than any school or college or university I know: it trains qualified people to write for the children's market.

How we spot budding authors
What exactly is a "qualified person"? It's someone with an aptitude for writing who can take constructive criticism, learn from it, and turn it into a professional performance. Nobody else can get into the Institute of Children's Literature. The reasons are simple: our reputation is built on success, and if prospective students don't have the earmarks of success to begin with, we probably can't help them. And we tell them so. It's only fair to both of us.

To help us spot potential authors, we've developed a revealing test for writing aptitude. It's free, and we don't charge for our evaluation. But no one gets into the Institute of Children's Literature without



Alvin Tresselt was the first editor of *Humpty Dumpty's Magazine for Children*, executive editor of *Parent's Magazine Press* and has served on the board of the Author's Guild. He is now Dean of Faculty at the Institute of Children's Literature.

passing it. Those who pass and enroll receive our promise: You will complete at least one manuscript ready to submit to a publisher by the time you finish the Course.

When we teach, you learn

This is the way I work with my students, and my fellow instructors — all of whom are experienced writers or editors — work more or less the same way.

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The proof of the pudding

This method really works. I wouldn't spend five minutes at it if it didn't. The proof of the pudding is that many of our students break into print even before they finish the Course.

Kathleen Huber, New York, N.Y., writes: "Regarding my sale to *Highlights* for

Children for \$125, it started out as a story assignment for the Institute, and *Highlights* was only the second magazine I had sent it to. Certainly your Course made this sale possible. It may be the best investment I ever made."

A.M. Hummel, Danville, Pa., writes, "When *Highlights* for Children accepted my short story — Assignment #8 in the Course — and sent me a \$65 check, I could hardly believe it! Then, within a week, I got another check and a go-ahead for a second piece."

'I won first prize of \$400 for a Course assignment!'

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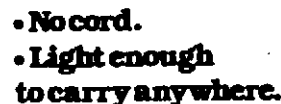


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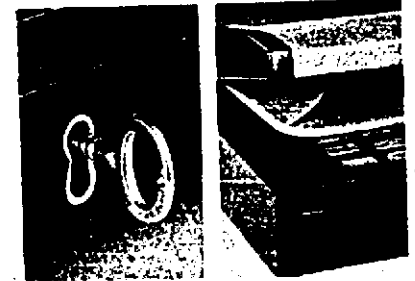
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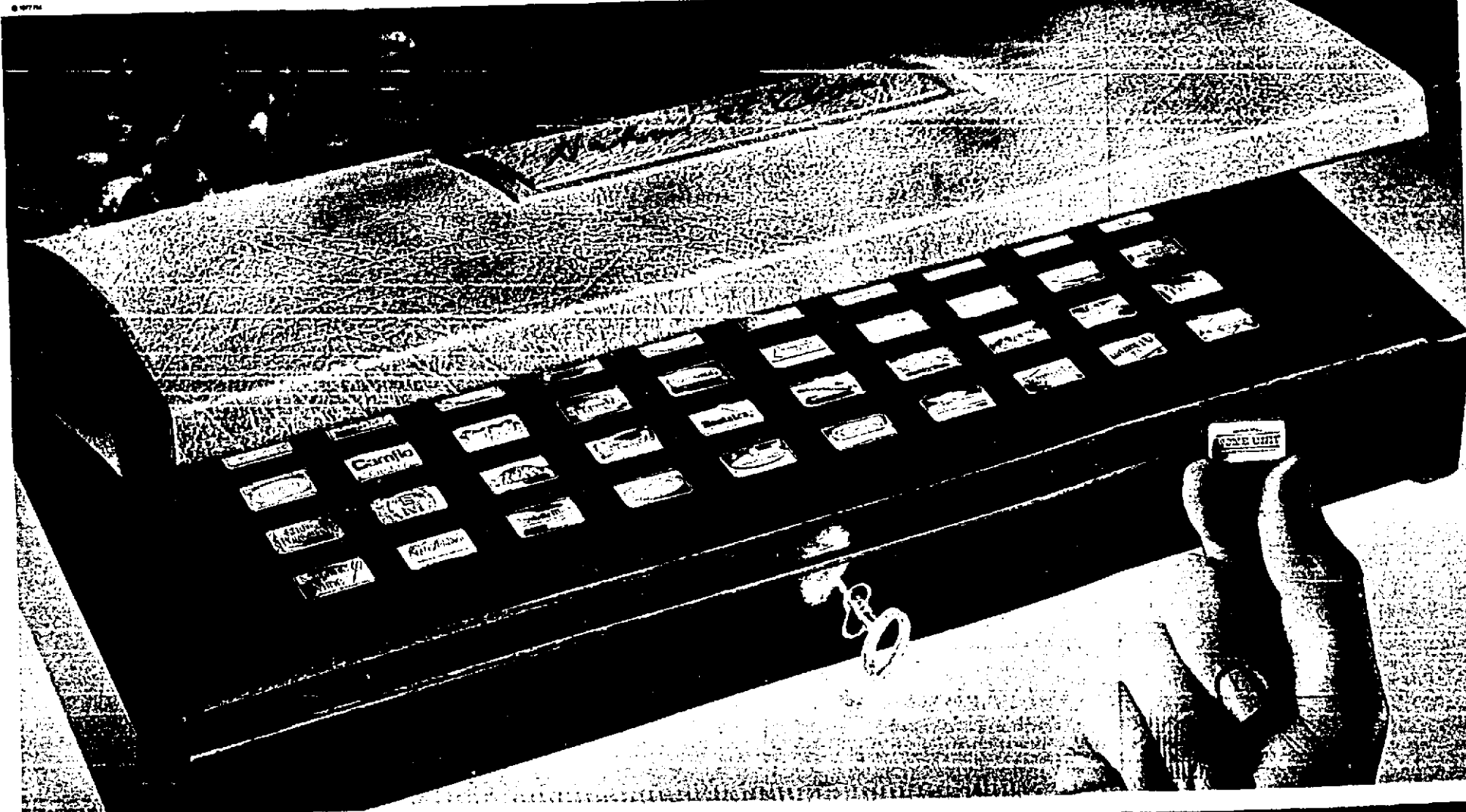
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Artist in paradise: Polynesian painter Rosine Temauri Masson stands amid some of her work hanging on walls of her breezy island home in Bora Bora.

Rosine's Life Is as Pretty as Her Pictures

by Richard Harrington

BORA BORA, FRENCH POLYNESIA.
Tahiti, with its exotic women, sun-drenched atmosphere, brilliant skies and tropical landscape, has long held a special fascination for artists. The famous French painter Paul Gauguin, of course, did his most memorable work there.

Now, the neighboring South Pacific island of Bora Bora has produced an accomplished artist of its own, a 32-year-old woman named Rosine Temauri Masson, one of whose paintings was selected for a stamp issued by the Tahiti Post Office.

Rosine has lived all her life on Bora Bora. She has traveled abroad only once, to exhibit her paintings two years ago at a show in Auckland, New Zealand. Every one of them was sold.

Her art career began at the age of 16, when she met the French painter Jean Masson, who settled on Bora Bora. She

became in turn his model, his pupil and the mother of his four children: Giované, now 16; Fianetta, 14; Emmanuel, 12, and Martin, 9. Rosine lived with Masson until his death in 1973.

Today, she is a fine artist herself in watercolors and in block-printing cloth with Polynesian designs. Rosine has retained the best characteristics of a true Polynesian woman—independence, vitality, good humor, resourcefulness, charm, love of life and femininity.

"I'm the happiest person in the world," she says. "I've got four beautiful children, I love being an artist, and we live in a paradise. We never worry about food, shelter, money and the future. Every day is a new experience."

Rosine's children were all born out of wedlock, although the registered father is Jean Masson. There is no stigma to this in French Polynesia, where no

child is ever unwanted. Every day the youngsters bicycle four miles to the village school in Vaitape. Occasionally Rosine drives them there in her Citroën.

She herself looks after the house—a comfortable abode fanned by constant trade winds. Food comes from a breadfruit tree nearby. She cooks and eats bananas from her own garden. There also is an abundance of hibiscus, frangipani and other blooms. The first thing she does every morning is to pick a flower to wear behind her ear. Then, unhurried in the Polynesian style, she washes the laundry, picks up dead leaves, fishes in the lagoon behind the house. She is the family's sole support, without ever thinking of asking anybody for help. That is an alien thought among Polynesians; they look after their own.

Pictures on walls

The walls of her home are hung with her own and Masson's paintings. She would never allow him to have another model, and he was quite content. Some of his best paintings were the many nudes for which she posed. Many of the portraits of her are in art collectors' hands. When Masson was alive, he made a precarious living, but since his death his paintings have jumped in price.

Rosine has developed her own style in painting, a combination of primitive and representational. She paints in her kitchen or under a tree and lets her ideas develop slowly as she works.

A couple of times she has had one-woman shows under the auspices of an art gallery in Tahiti. They have been financially successful, which has meant

much for her self-assurance, besides enabling her to support the family. She also sells paintings to tourists right from her studio. She has posted signs near her house in French, English and Japanese inviting visitors to stop in and look. Most of her paintings are still lifes and local scenes, and they sell for \$100 to \$200, depending on size. Masson's paintings, of which she still retains many, bring 10 times that price.

Post office job

When officials of the Tahitian Post Office requested the use of one of her flower paintings for a new 20-franc air-mail stamp, they didn't offer any payment, and to her timid query about an honorarium replied bluntly: "It's good publicity for you." Rosine took their word for it. Then they spelled her name wrong on the stamp—"Temaui" instead of "Temaui."

But Rosine shrugs off such minor mishaps. She's content with her life, her work and her children; if women in more "civilized" areas of the world are fighting for equal rights, Rosine figures she has them already.

Her artistic persistence is rather unusual among her people, who are inclined to work less rather than more, prefer an easy, uncomplicated approach to life, and never stay long with anything. She's also unusual in that she appreciates her surroundings. The natives are not particularly aware of the magnificent natural setting of their islands, and of the spell they exert on foreigners. But Rosine sees beauty all around her and captures it in her paintings.



Rosine poses with her four children, whom she supports by painting. Their father was the late French artist Jean Masson, who lived here for years.

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Our files show that thousands of men want to get back in shape, but don't know how to go about it. We decided to ask an expert, Mike Fretault, leading fitness authority. Here are his answers.

Q. How can I get back in shape?

A. There is only one answer to that: get more exercise.

Q. Won't sports do the trick?

A. Sure, sports are great, provided you practice a "complete" sport like jogging, swimming or rowing a few hours every week. Unfortunately, most men don't have the time or energy for that.

Q. How about calisthenics?

A. Also very good, but even a beginner's program should comprise at least 200 to 300 repetitions. Most men find calisthenics tiring and boring and give up after a few workouts.

Q. Isn't there an easier way?

A. There is one outstanding home training method I use and recommend. It's fast, it's easy and it keeps you interested because during every workout you actually see your strength increasing on the built-in Powermeter gauge.

Q. What's it called?

A. Bullworker® training. It's based on isometric techniques which have been proven to increase strength three times faster than conventional methods.

Q. How long does it take?

A. The introductory "get back in shape" program requires only 70 seconds of exercise per day. The complete advanced training program takes about 5 minutes.

Q. What kind of results can I expect?

A. After 2 or 3 weeks of introductory training, most men can see an increase in strength of around 10% and measure an extra inch or two of muscle on their shoulders, chest, biceps—and an inch or two less flab around the waist.

Q. But it's hard work, isn't it?

A. Absolutely not. Most men between 15 and 65 in good general health can run through the full program without getting tired. Bullworker training is progressive so you perform better each time, yet the training always seems easy to you.

Q. What can I expect from continued training?

A. The sky's the limit. There are specialized exercises for building-up or trimming down any part of your body you want to: broad, muscular shoulders—bulging biceps, powerful wrists and forearms—a deep, manly chest tapering down to a flat, trim waist—muscular thighs and calves. You can expect strength increases of up to 4% a week; that's 50% in just three months and I have seen many men go on to double and even triple their strength.

See your strength
G-R-O-W-I-N-G
day by day on the
built-in patented
POWERMETER



Q. How can I find out more about Bullworker?

A. I suggest you write for the Free Booklet in color. It contains complete details about Bullworker training and tells you how you can try a Bullworker for two weeks in your own home without cost or obligation.

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Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift



Spacemen

Nichelle Nichols, the 32-year-old actress best known as Lieutenant Uhura from the "Star Trek" spaceship Enterprise, is going to work for NASA.

She will be used in advertisements and teaching films to

promote young people's interest in becoming astronauts.

Outfitted with a real space suit instead of the snug uniform from "Star Trek," Nichelle will also tour schools and universities promoting the career possibilities at NASA.

Youth Unemployment

More than 7 million young people are currently unemployed in the 23 Western industrial nations of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development.

Youth unemployment is higher now than ever, according to the International Labor Organization in Geneva. The ILO reports that the 7 million figure doesn't completely reflect the situation because many young people have become fed up with job-hunting and are no longer counted as unemployed. Even if the economic situation improves significantly in these 23 richest nations, the ILO doubts chances will improve for these youths.

The reasons for youth unemployment, says the ILO, are the failure of the educational system to adequately prepare young people for the job market, the hesitation of employers to give them a chance, and the indifference of society.

Student Outlook

Four of every 10 high school students in Japan have thought at one time or another of committing suicide.

A poll of 1500 high school students conducted by Daito Bunka University revealed that 34 percent of the boys and 50 percent of the girls had considered suicide for a variety of reasons.

Among those who had pondered suicide, the meaninglessness of life, the fear of failure, and disagreement with parents were the reasons listed most frequently on the questionnaires.

Even those who had never thought of doing away with themselves said they had great worries, mostly about their futures. When asked what they thought Japan would be like by 1987, 58 percent predicted it would be much more difficult to live in than at present.

'Enriched Flavor'TM Tobacco Gives Merit Significant Taste Edge.

Extensive taste tests show MERIT outflavors conventional low tar cigarettes.

Full tobacco flavor in a low tar cigarette.
That's the remarkable MERIT breakthrough.

A breakthrough made possible by over twelve years of intensive research into the components of cigarette smoke that contribute most to flavor.

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Tests among thousands of smokers like yourself proved it.

If you're looking to become a low tar smoker or don't particularly enjoy the taste

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Kings: 8 mg. "tar," 0.5 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec. 76
100's: 12 mg. "tar," 0.9 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.



LOW TAR-'ENRICHED FLAVOR'

of the low tar brand you're now smoking, you'll be interested.

Taste-Test Proof

MERIT and MERIT 100's were tested against a number of higher tar brands. The results proved conclusively that 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco *does* boost taste without the usual increase in tar.

Overall, smokers reported they liked the taste of both MERIT and MERIT 100's as much as the taste of the higher tar cigarettes tested.

Cigarettes having up to 60% more tar than MERIT.

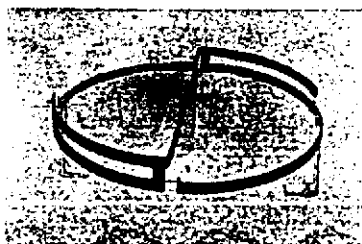
Only one cigarette has 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco. And you can taste it.

MERIT

Kings & 100's

PARADE OF PROGRESS

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



CIRCULAR TV ANTENNA: A new antenna can receive VHF and UHF signals for color or b&w sets from 360 degrees, so that no matter which way the television faces, reception is constant without changing antenna direction (claims the maker). Especially useful for recreational vehicles and boats, the antenna can also be mounted in a closet or other out-of-the-way places in an apartment. It comes assembled, with coaxial cable, VHF-UHF splitter, mounting instructions. \$54.95 ppd. *Design and Funding Inc.*, Dept. PP, Suite 727 East, 7315 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md. 20014. (left)

How Karen Frederick got Slender and stayed Slender.

"When I married Karen, she was already wearing a size 20, but I loved her because a man doesn't marry a dress size. And now...I've watched her blossom into a beauty!"

That's what Bill Frederick says about his wife, Karen, who lost 148 pounds with the help of Slender diet food.

Karen, who went from a high of 277 pounds to 129 pounds in 19 months, says, "I'd been heavy all my life. Nobody had ever seen me slim. Nobody."

Then, I finally tried Slender. Well, honest, it's delicious...the canned Slender tastes just like a malt. I think the Slender worked



because if I'm going to sit down and eat, I'll eat...a frozen pizza or two, cookies, candy...but I could just grab a can of Slender and it'd satisfy me. I wasn't tempted. It was amazing. Sometimes I'd have lean meat, a vegetable, and some salad for dinner but, mostly, I stuck with the Slender.

"And when I started on Slender," Karen continues, "my measurements were 52-52-52. Now they're 34-27 1/2-36."

"Another thing," she says, "I'm working now. It's so hard to get a job when you're fat. Nobody would hire me. I don't think I worked two weeks in my whole life until I got this job. And I love

working. People seem to like me better, too. My personality has completely changed because I was bashful before, and I wouldn't have anything to do with people."

Karen has kept her new Slender figure for over a year. "I can eat whatever I want now," she says, "but I don't desire the sweets like I used to eat all the time."

"That's right," Bill Frederick says, "Karen tried to lose weight for so many years...and she'd get aggravated and quit. But I never made fun of her or said the word 'fat.' Who am I to talk anyway...I'm no Mr. America. I loved her for what she was from the start...and I encouraged her. But if somebody gave us a million dollars to have her back the way she was, I wouldn't take it!"

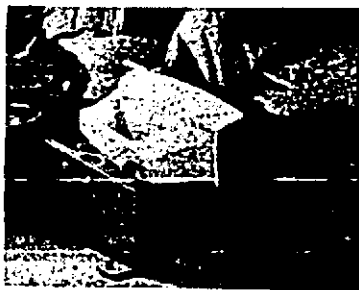
When Karen finally reached 129 pounds she had her wedding ring cut down from size 9 1/2 to 5.

Just look at Karen's picture. You'd never guess that this vibrant, auburn-haired woman had to make all of her own clothes; there were so few dresses in her size. And now—for her Slender "after" picture, she's slipped into a size 10!

Think about it. It could be you. Just stop by your market and get a week's supply of Slender—for starters. Next thing you know, you could be in one of our ads—looking fantastic!



HAMMER DRILL: This new power drill can serve as an electric hammer for drilling in concrete, cinder block and brick as well as a conventional drill for metal, wood and plastics. In masonry materials, the combination drilling and percussion action makes holes many times faster than a power drill with masonry bits (claims the maker). You can shift quickly from drilling to hammering. 3/4" model, \$29.99; 1/2", 2-speed commercial duty model, \$59.99. *Black and Decker Mfg. Co.*, Dept. PP, Towson, Md. 21204.



FRENCHER/SHELLER: Attachable to your hand electric mixer or a variable-speed drill (800 rpm maximum), this new appliance can slice green beans in French style and shell any peas or beans. You can even clean it in the top shelf of your dishwasher. \$17.95 ppd. *Hendry House*, Dept. PP, Box 783, Upper Montclair, N.J. 07043. (above)

STAY-IN-PLACE HOT/COLD PACK: Applying heat or cold to any part of the body is simplified by a new combination pack/extremity-band. The pack—a pliable vinyl container that can hold ice or hot or cold water and retain temperature—fits in a pocketed, seamless sleeve that you can slip over any part of an arm or leg to hold the pack in place. \$3.95 plus shipping charges. *Hydro-Med Products*, Dept. PP, Box 34201, Dallas, Tex. 75234.

FITTING YOURSELF: If you make your own clothes, you may be interested in a new transparent master overlay pattern that transforms actual body contours to flat patterns. You can use it as a guide for adjusting standard dress, blouse, jacket and coat patterns to your own figure. The overlay pattern comes in a kit with marking pen, tape, step-by-step illustrated instructions. Sizes: 5/7, 10/12, 14, 16, or 18/20. \$11.60 ppd. *Fantastic Fit Products*, Dept. PP, 1200 Mount Diablo Blvd., Walnut Creek, Cal. 94596.

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Here is a fine quality leather fashion shoe, a classic that's never out of style! It gives your feet a gorgeous slim line, and pairs perfectly with dresses, pants or skirts all year 'round! Remember, you're getting real leather. No matter what claims are made about synthetics, they can never approach the comfort and durability of genuine leather! Synthetics make your feet hot and sweaty in summer; cold and clammy in winter. Leather lets your feet breathe... and conforms to the shape of your foot! Why pay expensive department store prices for the same shoe? Order now from us and SAVE!

COLORS: Red, Black, Navy.
SIZES: 5, 5 1/2, 6, 6 1/2, 7, 7 1/2, 8, 8 1/2, 9, 9 1/2,
10 and 11. WIDTHS: B, C, D, E, EE, EEE.

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LANA LOBELL, Dept. M-3327 Hanover, Pa. 17331

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New Fashion 2-inch Heel				
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	M2707958	Black		

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Are NATO's ground forces a match for the Soviets? Some military experts say the sophisticated anti-tank missiles used by NATO forces can stop any Russian tank assault across Europe.



Those who warn of possible blitzkrieg by Soviets and Warsaw Pact allies cite superiority in tanks and conventional artillery—not to mention Russia's own anti-tank missile, shown above.

Are the Russians Stronger?

by Alexander Cockburn & James Ridgeway

All across the country the debate has spread like a prairie fire: Are the Russians stronger than the Americans?

In the halls of Congress and the State Department, at the major universities and think-tanks, experts are locked in angry argument—counting up warheads, army divisions, tanks, ships, bombers and all the materiel of the two greatest war machines in the world. Behind the statistics lies the central question: Are the Russians planning not just to equal American military might, but to surpass it and perhaps thrust themselves into a position from which they could launch a devastating surprise attack on the United States?

Shorn of all the complex statistical comparisons, the debate really boils down to this: The essence of the modern balance of power between the United States and the Soviet Union is that both sides understand that neither could ever hope to launch a first strike without immediately incurring devastating retaliation. On this assumption have been based tentative moves toward disarmament, or at least restraint in further military buildup. But recently some prominent American defense experts have begun to question the balance of power. They say the Russians are pulling ahead and unless prompt steps are taken to bolster American forces, the security of the U.S. is in jeopardy.

Maj. Gen. George Keegan, a retired Air Force intelligence chief, says flatly,

"In my judgment, we have already lost the military balance." In the Senate Sam Nunn (D., Ga.) has argued that "the Soviet Union and its Eastern European allies are rapidly moving toward a decisive conventional military superiority over NATO." And former Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Nitze and former State Department official Eugene Rostow have added their weight to those arguing that the U.S. is falling behind.

Soviets spending more

Such critics say that it has become clear in the last year that the Soviets are spending far more on their military effort than had previously been believed. As evidence they cite recent revisions of Soviet expenditure by the Central Intelligence Agency. Second, they insist that Soviet intercontinental missiles are both more numerous and more powerful than those in the American arsenal, giving them an edge in any first strike threat. Thirdly, the critics point to the growth of the Soviet navy, which they say now challenges America's long-held hegemony of the seas. Finally they point to Soviet strength on the ground, especially in Central Europe. Here, in the view of such people as Senator Nunn, the Soviets and their Eastern European allies could launch a surprise blitzkrieg assault on NATO forces in West Germany and rapidly master Western Europe.

What worries all these critics, such as Sen. Henry Jackson (D., Wash.), retired

head of naval operations Adm. Elmo Zumwalt and others, is that U.S. disarmament negotiators, eager to slow down the arms race, will ignore such alarming trends and strike too soft a bargain with the Russians.

But the critics have not had things all their own way. Many in Congress and in the defense establishment strongly oppose such alarmist talk. "At the present time," says Sen. William Proxmire (D., Wis.), "the United States and the Soviet Union both have enough strategic power to obliterate the other under any condition. In that sense we are equal." And Rep. Les Aspin (D., Wis.), a longtime critic of the Pentagon, comments that "as a nation we are fascinated by numbers and statistics. You can prove many things by numbers, but you can't fight a war by the numbers any more than you can sculpt a statue by the numbers . . . If wars were won by the numbers, Israel would have been whipped four years ago and North Vietnam would have folded up shop in 1965. An analysis that relies solely on numbers will always show the United States trailing, for the very obvious reason that we have relied on superior quality, superior logistics and other superiorities that don't show up in the numbers."

And those arguing that the United States is not now in great peril take on the critics point by point. So far as increased estimates of Soviet military expenditures are concerned, they concede

that the Soviet Union is spending more on defense than was previously believed. But they point out that this does not mean that the Soviet Union has more men or more weapons as a result, merely that the ruble cost of the Soviet defense budget is higher than had been estimated before. In fact they argue that the higher estimates show that the Soviet defense industries are probably less efficient than Western economists had calculated.

American accuracy

So far as Soviet missiles are concerned, the counter-argument is that whereas the Soviets may have more launchers and larger missiles, the U.S. strategic missiles are more accurate and also carry more warheads. Both sides are now able to attach extra warheads to their missiles, which are then released in flight to strike separate targets. But the United States is at least five years ahead of the Russians in this sophisticated technology. At present, on its submarines, bombers and ICBM's, the United States has 8530 deliverable nuclear warheads, whereas the Soviet Union has only 3250. Furthermore, the Defense Department now concedes that the Russians are equipping their missiles with these extra warheads at a rate far slower than had been feared.

Again, while the explosive power of Soviet missiles is superior to the American equivalent, it is also agreed by all that the accuracy of American Minuteman missiles is formidable. U.S. nuclear subs carry missiles accurate within one-quarter of a mile and new rockets are being developed that narrow the margin of error down to four city blocks.

On the seas

As to the Soviet naval buildup. It is true that the Soviet Union has long been intent on boosting its forces and on being able to do more than merely defend its own coastal waters. They have long had a superiority in diesel-powered submarines. But one reason why the United States seemed to be slipping behind over the last few years was that many of its ships came due for mothballing because of age. We are now engaged in a large ship construction program just at the moment when the Soviet Union will itself have to start retiring many of its ships. There are also wide differences in servicing capability. Gen. George Brown, head of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, recently pointed out that only 11 percent of the Soviet submarine fleet was out of port at any given time, whereas 50 percent of the U.S. fleet of Polaris and Poseidon submarines was usually on the high seas. A year ago Secretary of the Navy William Mittenbush said flatly, "The United States Navy has major assets not possessed by the Soviet Union, such as superior aircraft carriers, quieter submarines, and more highly qualified personnel. Therefore there is little validity to the charge that we are falling farther and farther behind the Soviet Union in seapower."

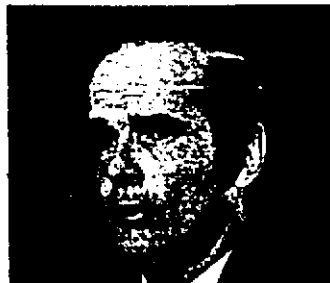
Finally, there is the question of NATO vulnerability to a surprise attack in Europe. Particularly menacing here, according to the critics, is the huge Soviet superiority in tanks and conventional artillery. But many modern military experts question the usefulness of these tanks in the face of enormous strides in anti-tank missilery. NATO forces are now equipped with highly sophisticated anti-tank weapons that make rapid tank assaults a dangerous proposition. As for manpower, Congressman Aspin says, "The Russians do indeed have 170 divisions to our 19, but if you look at the Joint Chiefs' wish list you'll find that even in their wildest dreams they only want 33 divisions. They know that the Russian divisions are smaller than ours and that most of their divisions are mere shells." Furthermore, some NATO generals scoff at the idea of a Russian blitzkrieg, requiring an advance of up to 72 miles a day. Such speed, across modern industrial terrain in West Germany, would demand an advance many times more rapid than General Patton was able to achieve in the Second World War. And those confident of NATO's strength point to the 7000 tactical nuclear weapons that the U.S. maintains in Western Europe.

Underlying these concerns are other factors. The Soviet Union has to face not only NATO forces but also the People's Republic of China, now capable of hitting Russian cities with nuclear missiles. Many U.S. experts feel that current Soviet efforts in the area of civil defense have more to do with the Chinese threat than anything else. Furthermore, the Soviet Union faces NATO with Warsaw Pact allies—Czechs and Hungarians, for example—who would not necessarily be reliable in time of war. Senator Proxmire concludes, "If you consider the conventional military and economic power of the U.S. and our NATO allies, there is a rough standoff militarily, while our side retains a significant lead economically." To this estimate others add that the United States is at least 25 years ahead of the Soviet Union in computer technology, so crucial in modern warfare.



GEN. GEORGE BROWN

Brown, Joint Chiefs head, downgrades Soviet submarine fleet. Proxmire says each nation can "obliterate the other."



SEN. WILLIAM PROXMIRE

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'Rough equivalence'

Behind all such estimates lies the basic enigma: Are the Soviets really planning to launch a first strike, or are they merely trying to reach what the defense experts call "rough equivalence" with U.S. military might. Critics such as Paul Nitze fear the worst. But many others—such as Averell Harriman, who first visited the Soviet Union in the 1920's—find it simply inconceivable that the Russians would ever wish to risk the assured nuclear devastation of their cities and industry which would follow on any surprise attack on the United States. Visitors to Secretary Brezhnev report his emphatic denunciations of the notion that anyone could win a nuclear exchange. The Russians, they point out, suffered 20 million dead in the Second World War. They fear invasion and, like the United States, they know that no one could ever "win" a third world war.

So, against the fears of the critics, the new Administration under President Carter feels it is time once again to curb the arms race and to prevent yet another generation of weapons and new arms technology from adding new dangers to the balance of terror. President Carter himself has stated that the United States and the Soviet Union are now "roughly equivalent" in strength and that in this situation what should be talked about are not more weapons but less.



ADM. ELMO ZUMWALT

Both Zumwalt and Jackson fear SALT negotiators will ignore evidence of Soviet arms buildup, strike soft bargain.



SEN. HENRY JACKSON

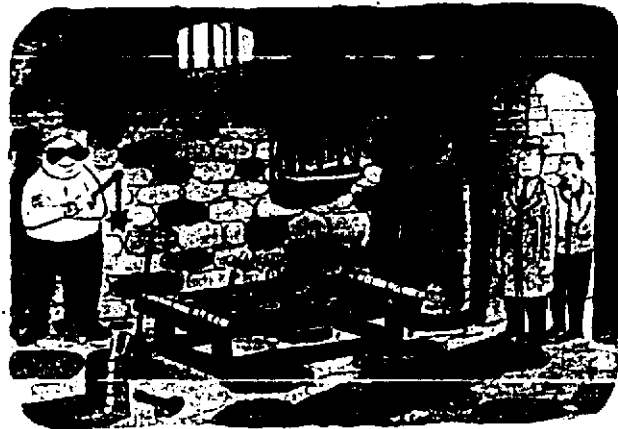
Observations



A tip of the hat to Charles Slayman, a senior attorney in the Federal Trade Commission's Bureau of Consumer Protection. As part of his agency's quiet and heroic war against government verbiage, he devotes his days to recommending elimination of inactive and repetitious guidelines from two volumes of the Code of Federal Regulations.

Of the 152 rules on the books, the FTC, with Slayman's help, has weeded out more than 80 so far. Eliminated were guidelines for the manufacturing and distributing of such wares as corsets, steel bobby pins, and milk-bottle caps. The size of the rule books is being reduced by hundreds of pages, saving the taxpayer money. How much? "It's got to be a lot," says Slayman. "When you look around the government, those books are all over the place."

Here's help if you're planning to buy a 1977-model car or truck. The Federal Energy Administration's 1977 Gas Mileage Guide lists the estimated miles per gallon, average annual fuel cost, and other key data on 594 new models. There's a separate pamphlet for California covering 408 models, because that state has the most stringent auto exhaust standards in the nation. For your free copy of either pamphlet, write to Fuel Economy, Pueblo, Colorado 81009, or pick one up at your auto showroom.



"As a hobby, he designs tax forms."

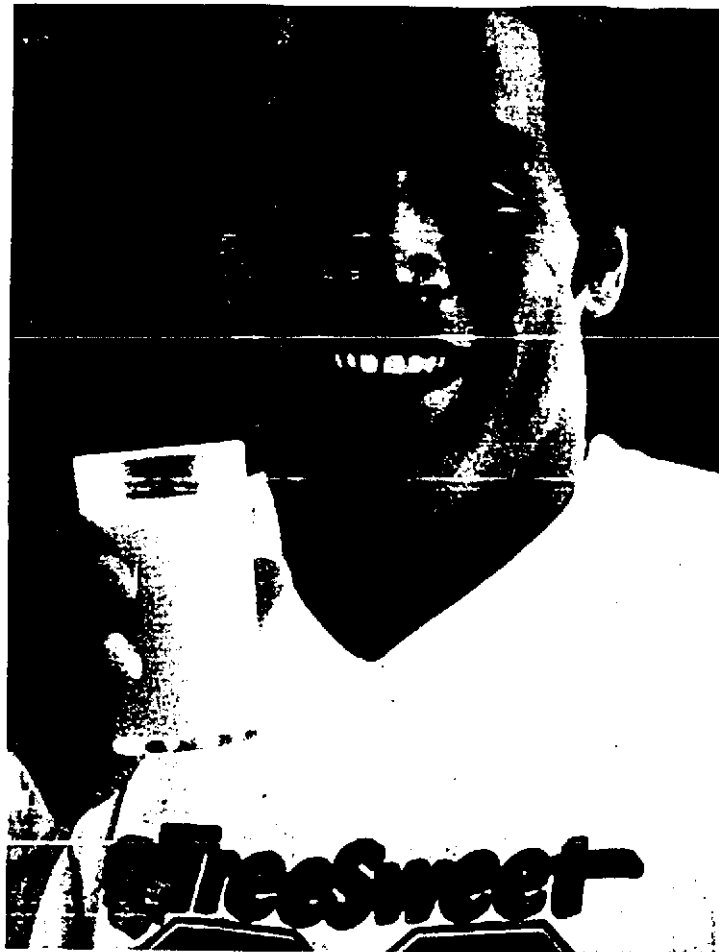
The wealth of the nation. The Conference Board, an independent business research organization, has determined the national wealth of the U.S.—everyone's cash, gold, land, goods, structures, and equipment—totals an estimated \$5.7 trillion. That's an average \$26,511 for every man, woman, and child in the U.S. Even allowing for inflation, it's 17 times the typical American's wealth when the U.S. became a nation. The upshot is that America, for all its economic problems, is at least making progress through a rising standard of living.



A quote we like. "Freedom rings where opinions clash."
—Adlai Stevenson.

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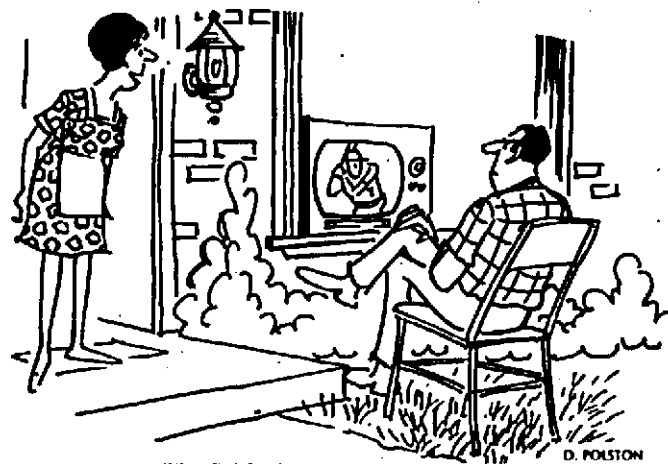
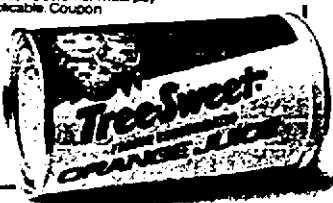
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Mr. Dealer: You are authorized as our agent to allow 10¢ on any customer purchase of four 6 oz. cans, or two 12 oz. cans, or one 16 oz. can of frozen, concentrated TreeSweet Orange Juice. Upon compliance with the terms of this offer you will be refunded 10¢ plus 5¢ handling. This coupon may only be redeemed by you and may not be transferred or assigned and any other use constitutes fraud. Invoices proving purchases of sufficient stock to cover coupons must be shown on request. Customer must pay any sales tax where applicable. Coupon is void where its use is prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted. Cash value is 1/20th of 1¢. For redemption mail coupon to Tree-Sweet Products Co., P.O. Box 1813, Clinton, Iowa 52734. Offer expires December 31, 1977.

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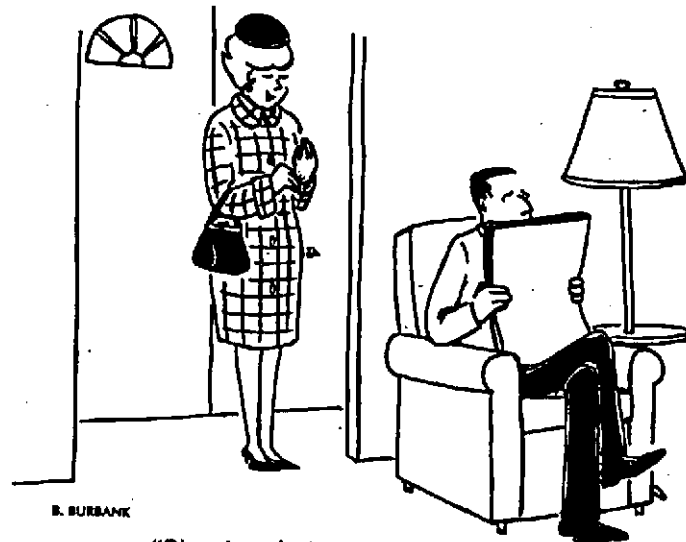
“I’ve finished vacuuming now, dear.”

it’s to laugh



L. GAREL

“I want you to fill in for the computer while it’s being repaired.”



B. BURBANK

“Dinner’s ready. At Woo San’s Chinese Restaurant.”

If your child is a poor reader

—see how *phonics* can help him

Try it at our risk—
for two weeks!

See how your child can learn to read better and spell better in just a few weeks with records that teach him by *phonics*, at home! Mail Free Trial Coupon below.

Would you like to see your child gain as much as a full year's grade in reading in as little as six weeks' time? These are results parents have seen again and again with this simple home-tutoring course in reading.

Mrs. J. J. Webb, Napa, Cal. writes: "After sending my 10 year old son to *Special Reading School* at \$12.50 per hour, spending \$700 on this tutoring, I saw your ad and sent for *The Sound Way to Easy Reading*. In only 8 weeks he learned more from your course than from his *Special Reading School*. I am thrilled to see how well he reads."

Mrs. J. J. Webb is only one of over 200,000 parents who have turned to *The Sound Way of Easy Reading* for help in the frustrating problem of a child who can't read. And more than 26,000 schools use it.

Teaches with records

Don't think it's all your child's fault if he hasn't learned to read. Many of our brightest children are not able to grasp the "look-and-say" method taught in most schools today. Yet, many educators insist that at least 40% of our children must have formal training in *phonics*—that they will never master reading without it!

That is why so many poor readers show remarkable progress with *The Sound Way to Easy Reading*. It teaches reading by the *phonics* method (the method by which most parents learned to read years ago). Its phonograph records and charts show your child exactly what to do, so he can teach himself without any help from you.

The records drill him in the sounds of the 26 letters in the alphabet and their blends. Once he learns the 123 basic *phonics* sounds in this course he can read up to 85% of the words



in the English language. It works for children of all ages—in the earliest grades, and even in high school.

Tested and proved

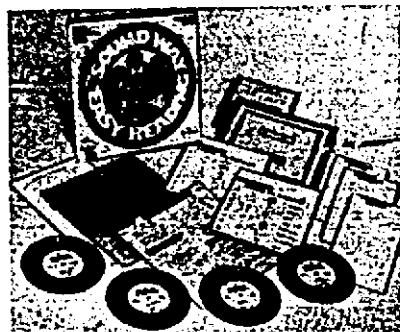
In a pilot study by university psychologists, children gained up to a full year's grade in oral reading skill after only 30 lessons with *The Sound Way to Easy Reading*.

A semester-long study involving 214 pupils in 4 Chicago schools proved that the classes given *The Sound Way to Easy Reading* showed marked improvement in reading and spelling over the control groups.

Help your child now

By starting your child on *The Sound Way to Easy Reading* now, you can change his entire attitude toward school—turn his sense of failure into the joy of success. Try it free for two weeks. You send no money—just mail this coupon now!

Bremner-Davis, Dept. P-38-GF
1512 Jarvis, Chicago, Ill. 60626



These records and self-quizzing cards can help your child gain up to a full year's grade in reading in just a few weeks.

USED BY 200,000 PARENTS

who send many letters like these:

Advanced two years—"Your course has made my son want to read. No more frustration with words he doesn't know, he just concentrates and sounds them out. In 7 months, Steve's reading level advanced two years."
Mrs. R. Collins, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Better report cards—"If I had known about your course before, Gregory would not have had to repeat 3rd grade. In only 7 weeks, he reads and spells much better, and is bringing home better report cards."
Mrs. R. Quinn, Cheekwago, N.Y.

IN 26,000 SCHOOLS

teachers are highly enthusiastic

Second grade—"Your course is the best teaching aid a teacher could have. I have been using it for the past 2 years for my basic second grade reading course. My class looks forward to the record quizzes. Their improvement in reading and spelling has been outstanding."
Mrs. Diane Williamson, Chickasaw, Ala.

Remarkable improvement—"I have seen my remedial groups advance 1½ to 2½ levels in reading in 6 months and show 85% to 90% improvement in spelling. A low achievement 8th grade group showed remarkable improvement. I have convinced many teachers in our school to use your course."
Mrs. Angus Bates, Los Angeles, Calif.

FREE TRIAL Send No Money!



Bremner-Davis, Dept. P-38-GF
1512 Jarvis, Chicago, Ill. 60626

Please send me *The Sound Way To Easy Reading*, postpaid, on approval. After 2 weeks trial, if I see encouraging results, I will send \$5 as first payment and will remit \$5 each month for the next 7 months, only \$40 total. Or I will save \$5 by sending the \$35 total cash price. If not satisfied after first 2 weeks, I will return the course and owe you nothing.

Name _____

Address _____

City/State/Zip _____

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Low tar.
Real Winston
taste.

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That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

my FAVORITE jokes

by LARRY STORCH



EDITOR'S NOTE: Larry Storch's talent as an impressionist led to a lucky event when he was in the Navy and met his idol, the late Billy De Wolfe: "I told him I, too, was an impressionist and did my impression of him. He said, 'Can you play a musical instrument?' I said, 'No.' He said, 'Don't worry, you can always learn to slam cymbals.' He took me to the commander's office and told him, 'This man is invaluable. When not performing he can drive trucks, lift pianos—you do lift pianos, don't you?' Being in Special Services, going from island to island in the Pacific was the most valuable experience in my life."

And the way Storch landed the role of Corporal Agam in TV's "F-Troop" was itself a comic event. "I was right out of the East," he says, "and they asked me what I knew about horses. I said, 'The only thing I know about horses is they give milk and bite.' They said, 'That's close enough,' put me on a horse and let me ride around. They didn't find me for hours, and by then I was miles away. They asked what happened and I said, 'Well, he shook his head and I let go of the leash.'"

Storch has appeared on TV's "Gomer Pyle" and other series and on talk shows. His films include "Captain Newman, M.D.," "Bus Riley's Back in Town," and "Airport '75." He entertains in clubs around the country and often in Las Vegas, where he recently performed at the Frontier Hotel.

Here are some of his favorite jokes:

Las Vegas is quite a town. Sometimes, if your credit is really bad, they won't even take your cash.

A guy came into this town and he was singing the blues at the bar. He said, "I've lost everything—the money, the house, the car, it's all gone. The only thing I've got left is my good luck charm."

Aunt Ida was in the hospital, and the head nurse got a call. The voice at the other end said, "I'd like to inquire how Ida May Mac-

Hurdie's doing." The nurse said, "Oh, yes, I have her chart in front of me. Pulse is fine, temperature's normal, the incision is healed. If she minds her p's and q's, she'll be home Thursday. May I ask who's calling?" The caller said, "This is Ida May MacHurdie. Nobody tells me a damn thing!"

A circus comes to a small town. In one of the tents a fellow's got a large boa constrictor in his arms, and he says to the audience, "Who wants to come up here and handle this snake? There's a \$50 prize in it." A woman jumps up and says, "I'd like a crack at it." She walks up onstage, grabs the snake by the back of the head and tail, and ties it in knots. She gets the \$50 and goes back to her seat. Her husband says, "Why, Effie, you're a snake charmer! I never knew that—why didn't you tell me!" And she says, "You never asked."

A Texan lands in Karachi, Pakistan, and gets off the plane followed by several men carrying skis and snowshoes. A guide meets him and says, "Sorry, sir, but you must really be in the wrong part of the world. There is no snow in Karachi." And the Texan says, "Don't worry about that—the snow is coming in on the next plane."

Timmy Dougherty worked at the brewery and drowned in a 1000-gallon vat of beer. So the foreman made it his business to come to the house that night and break the news to the widow. He said, "Steady, girl. Your man Tim drowned this afternoon in a 1000-gallon vat of beer." She said, "Dear me, the poor boy, he never had a chance." The foreman said, "Well, not exactly. He had two chances. Twice he climbed out to go to the bathroom."

Muhammad Ali came to town to do a movie, and he's liable to be the world's worst actor—but who's going to tell him?

A company soldier was wounded in France, and a nurse came by and said, "Give me your name so I can tell your mother." He lifted his head and said, "My mother knows my name."

A certain actor I know had trouble remembering his lines, and the stage manager said to him, "Harry, that line—the father of five sons—is giving you trouble. Why don't you just hold up your fingers so you'll remember the count?" The curtain went up, the big scene came around, and the actor—sure of himself—said, "How dare you talk to me like that! Me, the father of five fingers!"

A gunman rushed into a bank and said, "Give me all the money you've got!" The bank teller said, "Here, take the books, too. I'm \$10,000 short."

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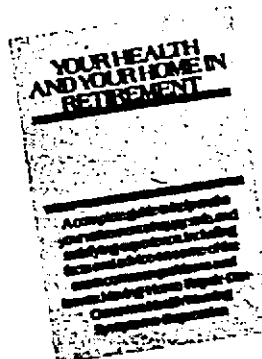
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Offer Expires June 30, 1977

Making the Most of Your Golden Years

A new book called *Your Health and Your Home in Retirement* is an informative and useful guide to living better as you grow older. Though not a medical guide, it tells how to distinguish symptoms of problems, improve your health and stay at peak level. It even explores the myths and realities of aging.

The book also focuses on physical surroundings, such as the pros and cons of apartments and houses for retirees. Available to PARADE readers at the bargain price of \$1.50 plus 25¢ for postage and handling, it can reward you many times over.



TO ORDER: Send your name, address, zip code and \$1.50 (plus 25¢ for postage and handling) in cash, check or money order for each copy of "Your Health and Your Home in Retirement" to PARADE, Box 4, Dept. U, Kensington Station, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11218. Please allow three weeks for delivery. [GENERAL OFFICES: 134 37TH ST., BROOKLYN, N.Y. 11218]

House of Wesley's Special Offer for You!

Trees, Shrubs, Perennial Plants

More Yard and Garden Beauty for Less Money-YOU SAVE!

Special-By-Mail Offer!

Colorado Blue Spruce

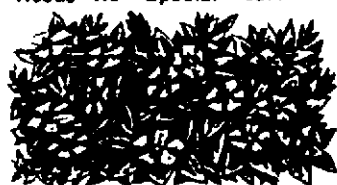


Beautiful **COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE** (*Picea pungens* glauca) adds more beauty and value to your yard every year. You receive strong, northern nursery-grown, nicely rooted, 4-year-olds, 18 to 19 in. seedlings. Just right for transplanting. Excellent for use as corner groups, windbreaks. Individual specimens.

3 for \$1.00
7 for \$2.00
16 for \$4.00

PERIWINKLE

Stays Green All Year
Blue Flowers in Spring
Needs No Special Care



Plant a 12 month carpet of plush, evergreen **PERIWINKLE** (*Vinca minor*). Produces beautiful lavender-blue flowers, in spring—highlights even the duller areas of your yard. You get healthy, nicely rooted plants. Grow 4 to 6 in. tall in sun, shade, poor soils too! One plant covers 2 sq. ft.

25 for \$1.98
50 for \$2.98
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The King of Flowers

TREE PEONIES

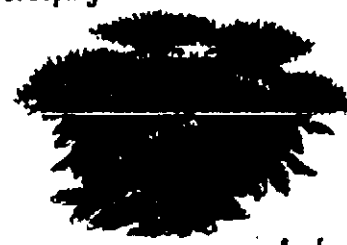


\$2.95 ea.
2 for \$ 5.75
3 for \$10.95

The aristocrats of any garden, **TREE PEONIES** (*Paeonia moutanensis*) yield up to 200 giant blooms on ONE plant. Blooms are up to 8 in. across—each petal looks like soft Oriental silk. Foliage is a lush, deep green. Very hardy shrub grows up to 6 ft. Lives for generations. Your choice of deep red, pure white, lustrous pink.

Extraordinary Ground Cover

Creeping RED SEDUM



Hardy ground cover, **Sedum spurium** or **Dragon's Blood** fills troublesome spots with attractive, thick evergreen foliage all year and red, star-like flowers June through September. Needs no pruning. Grows 3 to 4 in. tall. You get hardy, northern nursery grown plants.

4 for \$1.00
8 for \$1.75
12 for \$2.50
24 for \$4.75
48 for \$9.25

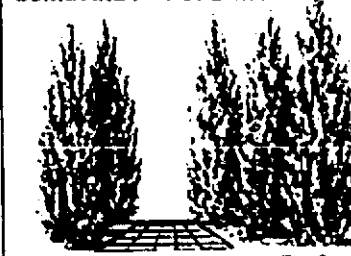
Masses of Color Early in Spring



Colorful **CREeping PHLOX** (*P. subulata*) grows only about 4 in. tall. Stays green all year, gives masses of color in early spring—OUR choice of red, blue, white or pink. Makes a wonderful ground cover at border. You receive strong northern-grown field divisions. Grown in partial shade or full sun.

6 for \$1.00
12 for \$1.75
18 for \$2.50

One of the Fastest Growing Trees

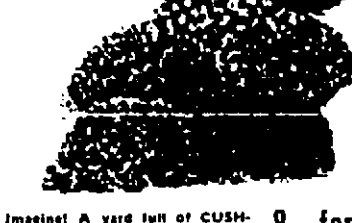


Fast growing tree, **LOMBARDY POPLAR** (*P. nigra*) stands straight and tall, adds beauty and value to your yard. Nice for screens, lanes, borders, windbreaks, backgrounds. Noted for their graceful beauty—often grow several feet a year. You get healthy, 2 to 4 ft. trees ready for transplanting.

5 for \$2.00
12 for \$4.00
25 for \$7.50

Bushel Basket Size

CUSHION MUMS



Imagine! A yard full of **CUSHION MUMS** for less than 10 cents each! Produce loads of fall blooms on each rounded plant. Make wonderful cut flowers. You get choice field-grown root divisions. Very hardy—thrive even in poor soil with little care. OUR color choice of pink, bronze, red or yellow.

8 for \$1.00
16 for \$1.85
24 for \$2.65

Easy to Plant - Easy to Grow

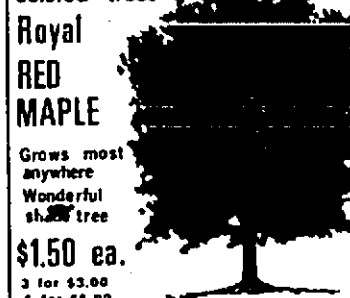
Rose of Sharon Hedge



ROSE OF SHARON HEDGE (*Hibiscus syriacus*) frames your landscape. Hardy shrubs grow 3 to 10 ft. tall. Hedge is filled with beautiful blooms each summer—OUR choice of red, white or purple blooms. Nice as an informal privacy screen. Adds beauty and value to your yard. You get healthy, 1 to 2 ft. shrubs. 25 cover 100 ft.; 50 cover 200 ft.

10 for \$1.98
20 for \$3.75
40 for \$8.95

One of Nature's most richly colored trees

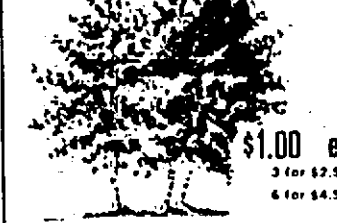


Grows most anywhere
Wonderful shade tree
\$1.50 ea.
3 for \$3.00
6 for \$5.00

Wonderful shade tree, **Red Maple** (*Acer rubrum*) produces bright green leaves in spring that turn to brilliant scarlet in fall. Hardy. Disease resistant. Fast-growing. Grows up to 35 ft. You receive strong, heavily rooted 2 to 4 ft. trees.

Beautiful tree all through the year

"Paperwhite" WHITE BIRCH



Lovely ornamental tree, **WHITE BIRCH** (*B. papyrifera*) is beautiful year-round. In spring and summer bright green leaves cover the tree—turn to gorgeous gold in fall. And, in winter, the graceful trunk and slender branches are a lovely glistening white. You get hardy, northern grown, 2 to 4 ft. trees.

\$1.00 ea.
3 for \$2.50
6 for \$4.50

No other tree in the World quite like

Lily-of-the-Valley Tree



Red Foliage in Fall
Beautiful White Flowers

\$1.00 ea.
3 for \$2.50
6 for \$4.50

Unique tree (*Oxydendrum arboreum*) changes in July from a pretty green shade tree into a white cloud of thousands of Lily-of-the-Valley type flowers in fall, the tree turns flaming red. Grows to 30 ft. You get 2 to 4 ft. compact trees.

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Burning Bush only 25¢

Hydrangea Tree 35¢

when you order \$4 or more of plant values. Bush has green summer foliage, flaming red fall leaves. (Reg. \$1.50 value).

with orders of \$6 or more. Reg. \$2.00 value. Hydrangea tree changes from white to pink to purple in your yard.

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	242	Creeping Red Sedum	
	247	Creeping Phlox	
	250	Cushion Mums	
	489	Lombardy Poplar	
	497	Lily-of-the-Valley Tree	
	642	Periwinkle	
	682	Pink Tree Peony	
	772	Red Tree Peony	
	820	White Tree Peony	
	717	Red Maple	
	785	Rose of Sharon Hedge	
	919	White Birch	
	193	BONUS Burning Bush (1 for 25¢ with \$4 order)	
	192	Burning Bush (1 for \$1.50)	
	836	BONUS Hydrangea Tree (1 for 35¢ with \$6 order)	
	855	Hydrangea Tree (1 for \$2.00)	
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